

2 killed in Ramallah post-election unrest

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
In street demonstrations which broke out yesterday in which protesters demanded "the head of Janho the traitor," troops were called to disperse the demonstrators. Rioting began, and stones were thrown at the troops, the Army Spokesman said last night.
One of the rioters tried to snatch a soldier's weapon, and in the struggle, a bullet went off accidentally, wounding Jamil Afafat Hamis el-Jum, aged 6, of Ramallah, the spokesman said. The boy was rushed to hospital, where he died later last night.
The troops were pulled out a short while later at the request of Mayor Khalaf and other city councilors, who dispersed the demonstrators, and quiet was restored.
Ramallah and the nearby twin town of el-Bireh plan to stop work today for Issa's funeral, to be held following noon prayers at the central mosque.
Janho, who admitted taking part in blowing up the "Palestine Post" offices near Zion Square in 1948, had lost his seat on the city council in the election. He was detained along with three other men, including his son, Khalil.

Italy adopts pro-Arab stand

By DAVID LANDAU
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An apparent shift by Italy towards a publicly pro-Arab position on the Palestinian question is causing concern in Jerusalem. Officials here say Italy has stepped ahead of its EEC partners in calling openly for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. Even France has never clearly advocated a "Palestinian state" (stat), but speaks always of a "homeland," (patrie).
The official EEC position is similarly equivocal, referring to "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians... to the expression of their national identity." This formula, deliberately chosen, could envisage some sort of federative solution and does not necessarily endorse the Arab position demanding an independent Palestinian state.
Israeli officials say Italy's shift became apparent in the joint communiqué signed by Presidents Sadat and Leone after the Egyptian leader's visit to Rome 10 days ago. Israel has taken up the issue in diplomatic contacts both here and in Rome.
But Italian officials argue that the communiqué, worded with precision, has been misinterpreted in Jerusalem and does not in fact go beyond the official EEC position.
The operative part in the Italian-Egyptian communiqué urges a Middle East settlement "based on Israel's withdrawal from all the territories occupied since 1967, on the rights of all states in the region to live in peace in full respect of each other's sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence, and on the recognition of the national rights of the Palestinian people."
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Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Biliades, left, is introduced to Senator Hubert Humphrey by Secretary of State Kissinger at the State Department last week. This followed US-Soviet accord on military base agreement. See story on page 1.

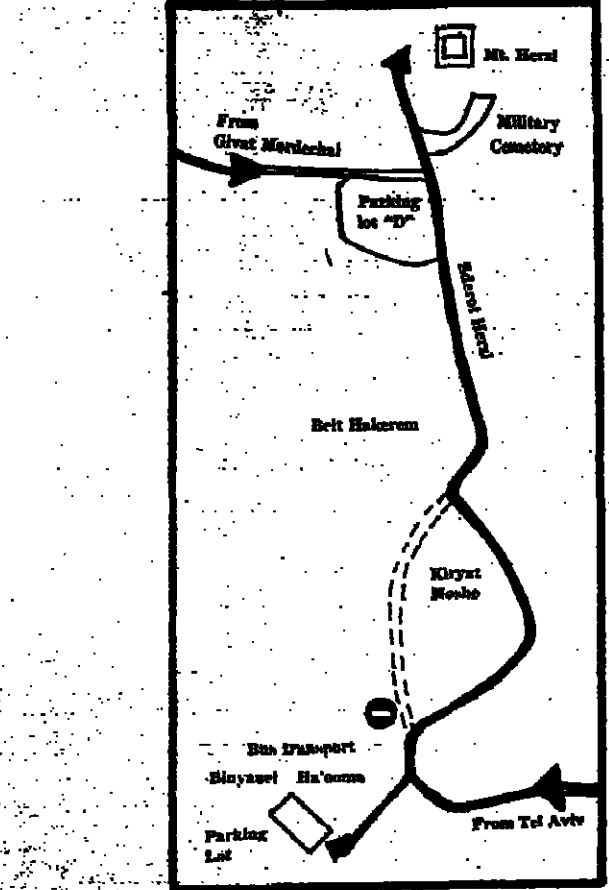
Uganda says Kissinger is 'murderer'

NAIROBI — Uganda yesterday accused U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of being a "murderer of Africans and Palestinians." "Henry Kissinger, who is a murderer of Africans and Palestinians, is going to Kenya and other countries which are agents of murderers like Kissinger," Uganda radio said in a broadcast. It quoted a military spokesman for the remarks. Normally, this spokesman is President Idi Amin himself.
"Murderers like Kissinger do not go to African revolutionary countries or (visit) revolutionary leaders," the spokesman said. He added, "Murderer Kissinger's visit to Africa will not be a success because African nations are determined to liberate the whole of the continent."
The broadcast was part of a rambling attack against neighbouring Kenya, Britain and Kissinger, who will visit seven African nations starting this week. (UPI)

Egyptians sack five Soviet experts

HONGKONG — China yesterday praised Egypt for dismissing five Soviet experts for deliberate negligence and accused the Soviet Union of causing trouble. The official New China News Agency quoted the "People's Daily" as saying the five were recently dismissed by an Egyptian iron and steel works.
The paper charged the Russians with venting their resentment at Cairo's abrogation of the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty last month by "instigating their experts working in Egypt to make trouble." Quoting Egyptian press sources, the paper said the Russians had begun to stay away from work and refused to perform their duties. It also stated that Moscow might pull out all its experts and technicians working in Egypt. (Reuters)

The funeral of Rav-Avuf (Res.) David Elazar will take place at the Military Cemetery in Mount Herzl, Jerusalem, today, Sunday, April 18, 1976 (18 Nisan, 5736) at 3 p.m.
Private cars may reach the parking lot at Binyanei Ha'Ooma between 12:45 and 2:15, and bus transport to Mount Herzl will be provided from there. There will be signs to direct people to the parking and the buses.
An additional parking facility for private cars will be provided near the Military Cemetery at Lot "D".
The public is requested to arrive at the cemetery no later than 2:30 p.m.
Israel Police and the Military Police will direct the public to the parking lots and to the cemetery.



Avenue des Français, the looted nightlife district in war-torn Beirut, as it appeared yesterday during the 35th cease-fire. Muslim gunman walks down middle of street towards the Hilton Hotel, as cripplingly, at right, looks on.

'400 Syrian troops in southern Lebanon'

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON — "The Baltimore Sun" quoted intelligence sources here as saying that there is evidence that Syria has moved 300-400 soldiers into southern Lebanon within the area that Israel had warned Syrian intervention would risk its military intervention.
The newspaper reported yesterday that a Syrian battalion is stationed in Tyre, south of the Litani river, which Israel considers as the "red line" beyond which it would not tolerate Syrian involvement.
The "Sun" report contradicts other U.S. newspaper reports from Lebanon, which have said there is no sign of Syrian troops entering the southern part of the country, and little evidence of them elsewhere in Lebanon. (See story — page 4).
According to the "Sun" Syrian President Hafez Assad has alerted two Syrian divisions in case a military involvement was necessary.
The U.S. estimation of Syrian involvement in Lebanon is that Syria has sent 3,200-3,950 regular troops into the country, while Palestinian units controlled by Syria total 8,000 men.
The Syrians have two battalions, one in Tyre and another in Sidon, the "Sun" says, but most of their troops are north of the Damascus-Beirut road.
Whatever the purpose of the battalion in Tyre—presumably to halt a flow of arms to the leftist Moslems — it is causing great concern to the Israelis, the sources said.
The "Los Angeles Times" reported that irregulars in southern Lebanon have confiscated a number of United Nations vehicles, and the Israelis, afraid the vehicles might be used to make a sneak attack on their border posts, have moved the advance checkpoint in Rosh Hanikra about 40 metres forward.

Elazar to be buried at Mt. Herzl today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
The former Chief of Staff, Rav-Avuf David Elazar, will be buried with full military honours at the Mount Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem at 3 p.m. today. Elazar, Chairman of the Board of Zim, died after a heart attack in Tel Aviv on Thursday.
Six major-generals (alufim) of the IDF General Staff will serve as pall bearers. The Prime Minister will eulogize Elazar and the IDF Chief Chaplain will conduct the service.
Thousands are expected to pay their respects to "Dado," who retained widespread popularity although forced to resign after the Agranat Commission declared him responsible for the IDF's errors on the eve of the Yom Kippur War. Elazar is reported to have spent much time in the past two years gathering material for a book on the war explaining his claim that he was the victim of an injustice.
Among those expected to attend the funeral are many settlers from the northern borders, who established close relations with Elazar while he was O.C. Northern Command before and during the 1967 Six Day War.
Former Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Israel Television last night that Elazar would be remembered not only as a courageous soldier but also as a human being. She said it was "too early" to speak, but paid tribute to his "firm stand during our gravest hours."
She said Elazar "knew how to remain silent" and express only pain when he was "snatched cruelly" from his career. She was sure that had he lived he would have found expression for his "wonderful qualities" in the future.
Elazar's deputy in the Northern Command, Aluf (Res.) Dan Laner, who commanded a division in the Yom Kippur War, told TV that Dado was a fighter not only on the battlefield but also for his ideas, opinions and friends. He said Elazar, when confronted with a problem, would first examine all aspects thoroughly and once he had clearly defined his solution he would stick to it in the face of all pressures. "Dado was first of all a leader, and although he was always sociable (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

'Smith plan will give blacks Cabinet posts'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Details of what are claimed to be Prime Minister Ian Smith's new constitutional plans under which four blacks will be given "posts equivalent to cabinet status" were published on Friday by the "Rhodesia Herald."
There are no blacks at present in the 16-man Rhodesian cabinet and only 16 black members of the 66-man Parliament in a country where 274,000 whites rule 5.7 million blacks.
The "Herald's" political correspondent said Smith was expected to announce within a fortnight his new plans — drawn up as an alternative to the aborted constitutional talks between the government and the African National Council.
Smith will appoint three tribal chiefs who now sit in the Senate and a leading black businessman, the newspaper said.
Smith's announcement is expected to coincide with publication of the findings of a commission set up last year to probe ways of easing racial discriminatory practices in Rhodesia. The report is to be sent to state President John Vorster next Friday, according to the newspaper, and then to the cabinet "who will decide whether to release it or not."
The "Herald's" report speculated that the blacks might be appointed as ministers in charge of strictly African affairs such as agriculture and education.
Further measures "could include appointments of qualified Africans in high levels of the civil service and officer ranks for Africans in the army," the newspaper said. (AP)

'Syrian troops to quit Lebanon' Franjieh signs decree to pick his successor

BEIRUT — Lebanese President Sleiman Franjieh yesterday signed a key decree enabling Parliament to elect his successor, the right-wing Phalangist radio announced. His action gave a new boost to hopes for a political settlement in the war-torn country, especially as it follows a new Damascus initiative reviving the Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian coordination committee.
A Lebanese press report said one of the conditions of the accord is that Syrian troops would start leaving Lebanon by tonight.
Later last night, the leftist Moslem and Christian leaders announced they accepted yet another cease-fire. There was no indication when it would go into effect.
By signing the decree, President Franjieh, a Maronite Christian, has paved the way for his own resignation, a major demand by leftist rebel forces.
In the wake of Friday's Damascus agreement between Syrian President Hafez al Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat there was noticeably less tension in Beirut yesterday.
But even if shells and mortar-bombs were no longer falling on rival Moslem and Christian parts of Beirut, there was still smoldering and kidnapping along the dangerous front-line which separates them.
A major advance will be the election of a new President, and the Phalangist radio said the single-chamber Parliament could meet for this in the middle of this week.
No one has yet emerged as the single favourite among the 17 possible candidates, but Premier Rashid Karami has nominated central bank governor Elias Sarkis to the post.
The decree signed yesterday by President Franjieh amends the constitution to enable the chamber to elect a new head of state before the expiry of Franjieh's six-year term next September. Normally the election can only take place in the last two months of a President's six-year term.
Franjieh signed the amendment exactly one week after it was approved unanimously by the 90 deputies out of 98 who attended a session held specially.
The Damascus agreement, which has been welcomed by all except the radical Palestinian "rejection front," calls for joint Lebanese-Palestinian-Syrian efforts to enforce the cease-fire.
Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt said it contained a number of secret clauses which diplomatic sources described as being intended to ensure that the Lebanese left was not estranged from its erstwhile Syrian allies.
The left-wing daily, "Al-Moharrir," reported that the first of the secret provisions said that Syrian troops, estimated at 10,000 in Lebanon, would start pulling out by tonight. The Syrian-based Palestine Liberation army would remain in Lebanon to help re-establish security, it added.
Syria yesterday allowed Lebanese authorities to reoccupy their main border post in a gesture to Lebanese leftists being pressured to accept the new Syrian cease-fire deal. The return of Lebanese border police to Masnaa, on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, marked the latest Syrian move in an increasing commitment to end the Lebanese civil war — even at the price of long-term military involvement.
Regular Syrian troops occupied the Masnaa centre and a 9-km. slice of Lebanese territory since April 10. A half-dozen Lebanese went back to immigration counters at the border yesterday, surrounded by Syrian troops. The Syrians, backed by Russian-made T-54 tanks, were seen ensconced in the rocky hills on both sides of the frontier.
Reliable sources in Damascus said more than two armoured divisions totalling about 17,000 men, were massed along the border with dozens of tanks to pressure Palestinian terrorists and their leftist Lebanese allies. (Reuters, AP)

Gorse: France would send observers

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
PARIS — Georges Gorse, the French peace envoy to Lebanon, said yesterday that France was ready to send observers to supervise a truce there but did not favour a UN military force.
Interviewed by "France-Soir," Gorse clearly scotched suggestions from Beirut that France was prepared to send troops to the troubled Middle East state.
Before leaving Beirut, Gorse had said: "The French Government has an open mind about French participation in a system of security supervision if such a system were to be set up."
Gorse, a former Gaullist minister and ambassador to Cairo and Algiers, told "France-Soir": "I merely said we imagined we could take part in some future organization for joint supervision of the truce. But this would obviously be only with the role of an observer."

Blast near Israel Embassy

By JACK MAURICE
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PARIS — An office block located only a few doors away from the Israel Embassy was seriously damaged by two bomb explosions early yesterday.
The building, which is owned by an insurance company and houses a group of women's magazines, blasted for over an hour. It destroyed the stock of a fashion clothes firm.
French police said they believed the bombers' target was the Israel Embassy. But apparently discouraged by the massive police guard there, the attackers laid their charges outside the neighbouring building. The embassy was not touched by the flames. But an art gallery across the street was wrecked.
In another bomb attack early yesterday a smaller explosive charge was set off in a block of flats adjoining the embassies of Syria and the Ivory Coast. All the windows of the building were blown out but nobody was hurt.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	58	8-15	10-16
Golan	58	8-15	10-16
Nahariya	67	15-21	15-22
Safed	63	15-21	15-22
Haifa Port	63	15-21	15-22
Tiberias	47	14-24	15-23
Nazareth	63	15-21	15-22
Afula	63	15-21	15-22
Shomron	62	10-14	10-16
Tel Aviv	60	15-20	15-22
B.C. Airport	62	15-20	15-22
Jericho	36	18-26	15-27
Gaza	63	16-20	15-22
BeerSheva	37	11-21	15-22
Elilal	24	18-28	15-29
Tiran Straits	24	19-27	15-27

ARRIVALS

Boris Margolin, director of PEC-Discant Bank group, and member of the Board of governors of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, from New York on PEC and university business (by El Al).

Frederick Lange, president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund, on board the Queen Elizabeth 2, on special service for the Hospital of St. John in Jerusalem and for meetings with Israeli leaders.

Knesset members to parliament meet in Mexico

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A three-man Knesset delegation — MKs Yohanan Bader, Eliezer Ronen and Eliahu Moyal — left on Friday for Mexico City, to represent Israel at the 118th meeting of the Inter-parliamentary Union.

The PLO will be attending the meeting as an observer. It will be the terrorist organization's first appearance at an Interparliamentary Union council meeting.

The main items on the agenda of the April 18-24 meeting are relaxation of international tensions, creation of a "new world economic order," control of trade in conventional arms, and the future of the parliamentary idea.

The only item specifically touching on the Middle East is the subject of pollution of the Mediterranean — a matter on which Israeli representatives have had constructive contacts with Arab counterparts. But members of the delegation said it was possible that the Arabs might raise an anti-Israel issue, as they can do so without forewarning, provided they assemble a two-thirds majority of delegations.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

Dr. ITAMAR RONEN (ROSENBERG) ז"ל

The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, today, Sunday, April 18, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

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Rachel Reich

Civil servants pay issue in Cabinet today

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cabinet is expected to decide today to give all civil servants a 2.5 per cent wage increase this year and another 2.5 per cent next year. At the same time, "specific allowances" paid to 20,000 of the civil servants will be gradually abolished.

The Cabinet decision will be followed by negotiations with the Histadrut. The amount of the wage increase, and "absorption" of the specific allowances in two years, appear to have been settled already. The Alignment's resolutions committee, whose decisions bind party representatives in the Government and in the Histadrut, had decided on the matter last week. But the parties still have to negotiate details.

The Treasury wanted to complete negotiations this week, before the deadline for preparing April's paychecks. But the Histadrut spokesman said that the Central Committee will discuss the new wage agreement next Sunday — too late to programme computers for the paychecks due May 2.

The Histadrut has been stalling in an apparent attempt to avert a strike by thousands of civil servants. The 20,000 employees who receive the allowances threatened to strike if their perks are cut. The other 12,000 civil servants threatened sanctions unless they get equal pay to that received by the "haves" in the same grades. The "have-nots" will meet tomorrow to plan the sanctions they will apply starting next Sunday.

Meanwhile, both those who receive the allowances and those who do not have been discussing ways of cooperating. A leader of the group which does not get allowances said there were good prospects of co-ordinating action with the Communication Ministry workers who get the specific allowances.

Prof. Haim Barkai, who headed the committee which examined the issue of specific allowances, sharply attacked the Alignment's resolutions committee compromise on Friday, according to a report in "Davar". Barkai said the compromise, despite a prior commitment by both the Government and the Histadrut, is in direct opposition to the recommendations of his committee, despite the prior commitment by both the Government and the Histadrut to implement these recommendations.

Moreover, Barkai reportedly said, the wage increase to the civil servants is in contradiction to the country's economic needs and the policy of freezing service employees' wages at their present level. It also puts the lie to the Histadrut's declared policy of preference for industrial workers, since it means service workers will get higher pay.



Gush Emunim's Yehzekel Lichtenstein, a lieutenant in the reserves, and one of the route guides for today's Eretz Yisrael March, shows a volunteer where to place one of the direction signs which will show marchers their route, near Kafr Malek.

Emunim expect 50,000 for march

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gush Emunim expects 50,000 people to participate in a two-day march from Beit El to Jericho, beginning this morning. The "Eretz Yisrael March" is, in fact, a demonstration against turning the West Bank to Arabs, and in support of Jewish settlement there.

It is timed to influence a Government debate, scheduled to be held in two or three weeks, on settlement in the West Bank. The march is also intended to demonstrate support for the demand of some 300 people to settle in Jericho. Gush Emunim fears that U.S.-Jordanian negotiations will result in pressure on Israel to return that area under an interim agreement.

A similar march last year had brought 20,000 to 30,000 supporters to the old railway station near

Sebatia, backing the demand of the Eilon Moreh group to settle there. That group is now in Camp Kaddum.

The marchers today are expected to walk the 18 km. from Beit El (north of Ramallah) to a camping site at Kachav Hashabar. Tomorrow they will complete the remaining 14 km. to Jericho.

They will carry flags and slogans proclaiming their attachment to the land, and will pass near the Moslem villages of Yabrud and Kfar Malik. Gush Emunim leaders claimed the march should not be seen by Arabs as provocation. Gershon Shafat, a spokesman, told foreign correspondents: "We come to march in peace and we won't take away any land."

But, speaking to Israeli reporters, Haim Porat, one of the movement's leaders — said that large-scale Jewish presence will bring it to the old railway station near

right and duty to be in those territories. That is what will prevent riots in the long run.

The march had aroused protests among Arabs and leftists. Mapam had wanted to stage a counter-demonstration, but was persuaded to postpone it until the Cabinet holds its long-awaited debate on Jewish settlement in the administered territories.

Several hundred people took part in a Moked-sponsored rally held near Kibbutz Harel yesterday afternoon to protest against the march. A widespread public relations drive has preceded the march. The movement even chartered a helicopter to fly media photographers over the route.

Rabbi Yohanan Fried told The Jerusalem Post every tourist arriving on group flights had received a personal invitation to join. Leaflets were left in many hotels.

Exodus in inclement weather

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israelis celebrating Pesach this year had a taste of the inclement weather the Israelites probably experienced around the time of the first Passover in Egypt. The Bible tells of unseasonal hail, frost and darkness recurring in connection with the plagues visited upon the Egyptians, leading to the exodus from Egypt.

Despite the rainy and stormy weather there was a modern-day exodus from the cities as many Israelis toured the northern areas of the country including settlements close to the border. Although the number of visitors was smaller than in previous years all hotels and kibbutz guest houses were full.

Thousands visited the Sea of Galilee and held picnics on the lake shore. Nazareth was crowded with Easter pilgrims and there were many visitors to Nahariya and Rosh Hanikra too.

The Yehiam March through Western Galilee took place yesterday with the participation of some 12,000 marchers, including a Dutch contingent, Druse groups, high-ranking army officers, settlers from many kibbutzim and moshavim, and others.

The exceptionally bad weather conditions prevailing over the holiday did not affect international flights to and from Ben-Gurion airport. Only one flight, a Turkish airliner, declined to attempt a landing and turned about.

However, flights within the country were paralysed Friday as all the small airfields closed down during most of the day. Several light aircraft were able to take off and land at various times when visibility improved sufficiently but no commercial flights left the ground.

Italians shift stand

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ple who aspire to the creation of their own independent state (in Italian: "riconoscimento del diritto nazionale del popolo Palestinese che aspira alla creazione di un proprio stato indipendente").

Israeli officials say the meaning of this text is that Sadat and Leone in effect endorse the Palestinian aspiration to create an independent state.

But Italian Ambassador Fausto Bacchetti argues that the word "recognition" pertains only to the "national rights." The phrase "who aspire to the creation of their own independent state" is a mere statement of fact, recorded without comment or endorsement.

Mr. Bacchetti and his counsellor, Mr. de Courten, gave this explanation in talks here last week with Foreign Ministry officials.

But the Israeli officials seemed unconvinced. One said privately that the explanation was "playing at semantics." He added, moreover, that Italian Foreign Ministry officials in Rome had not attempted any such verbal juggling, but had in effect confirmed the Israeli reading and told the Israeli ambassador that this was Italy's sincere position — and had been for some time past. They said that Italy had followed France's lead in favouring a Palestinian state.

But Israeli officials contend that France itself has never enunciated that position. Paris speaks only of

a "patrie." Germany, too, speaks always of "Staatlichkeit" in connection with the Palestinians — a similarly vague term denoting some measure of political independence, but not necessarily an independent state.

The delicate nuances in these formulations are most meticulously chosen by the governments of the Nine, and any changes are quickly pounced on by the parties in the Middle East.

It was, in fact, an Italian diplomat, Ambassador Vinci, who most recently stated the authoritative — and deliberately vague — EEC position on the Palestinian question. Speaking on behalf of the Nine at the UN General Assembly in December, Mr. Vinci re-endorsed Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which, he said, contained the four fundamental principles of a Middle East peace settlement:

- "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force;
- the necessity of Israel's putting an end to the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the 1967 conflict;
- respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of all states in the region including Israel, and of their right to live within secure and recognized boundaries; and
- recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to the expression of their national identity."



Labour Minister Moshe Baran (right) welcoming Netherlands Social Affairs Minister Dr. Jacob Boersma at Jerusalem's King David Hotel on Friday. Dr. Boersma, who is accompanied by his wife and by the director-general of his ministry, Willem Van Der Burg, will spend 10 days in Israel, during which he will tour the country and meet with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. (Rahamim Israel)

59 road deaths during March

The death toll on the roads last jured, 252 of them seriously. During 1975, in the first quarter, there were 152 fatalities, and during the corresponding period in 1974 there were 171 killed.

In the administered areas there were 117 traffic accidents in March, with 16 persons killed.

Car is Israel's major air polluter

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Traffic on highways and city streets is the largest single contributor to air pollution in Israel, as in other industrialized countries. This emerges from a calculation of air-pollutant quantities based on the consumption during 1975 of all types of fuels by transport, power stations, industry, agriculture and others.

The calculation was made and published by the Environmental Planning and Engineering Company (EPEC) here, a private consulting firm specializing in air, water, and noise-pollution problems. It shows that motor vehicles of all types account for 55.1 per cent of all the air-pollutants derived from the use of fuels.

Cars, for instance, emitted 268,325 metric tons of the particularly noxious and potentially poisonous carbon monoxide into the air during the year. EPEC manager Moshe Ne'eman, a former Fuel Commissioner at the Finance Ministry, explained that this and other figures in his table of pollutant-volumes show only absolute magnitudes, not the concentrations in any specific area. But "the figures give an idea of the inventory of pollutants derived from petroleum consumption and contributed by the various branches of the economy," Dr. Ne'eman stated.

As in other countries, the most problematical concentration is that of carbon monoxide in city streets because it emanates from combustion engines at street level. In the main streets of towns all over the industrialized world, traffic is dense at least during some hours of the day. The multi-storey houses lining the streets tend to turn them into canyons and slow down the movement of air and thus the dispersal of the poisonous fumes.

Dr. Ne'eman adds that 1974 was even worse than 1975 with regard to carbon-monoxide pollution. In that year traffic produced 58.5 per cent of all petroleum-based pollu-

tion of the air. The slight drop last year was due to a slight fall in the consumption of petrol — which is, however going up again this year, despite the higher prices.

Cars also emit hydrocarbons less toxic than carbon monoxide, but they contribute little of another major air-pollutant, sulphur dioxide (only 2.9 per cent). The largest single sources of this are power-stations (61.9 per cent), followed by industry (34 per cent).

"It should be noted," Dr. Ne'eman said, "that the power stations and most of the industrial plants release their pollutants at a high altitude, well above the roofs of houses — and the winds disperse them easily at the level of the smokestack tops." Sulphur dioxide is noxious even at low concentration, carbon monoxide only at a higher one, he noted. And sulphur dioxide, he added, is dangerous not only to organisms but also to several types of materials, among them metals and paints.

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Vorster visit worries the State Dept.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department sources have expressed their concern over the timing of the Israeli invitation to South African Prime Minister John Vorster to visit Israel.

The sources said it had been a mistake to invite Vorster, particularly at a time when the U.S. is asking African states to oppose the Syrian initiative to have Israel ousted from the United Nations General Assembly's next session.

The Americans believe that inviting the South African leader at this time will make the appeal to the African countries much more difficult. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is shortly to leave for an extended tour of Africa.

United States policy toward South Africa is currently being reassessed. Such indications as Washington intends to advise Vorster's government it should phase out the apartheid policy and increase the rights of the blacks in the country.

It appears that Vorster's trip to Israel came somewhat as a surprise to the Americans. Nevertheless they have refrained from raising the question in official diplomatic contacts with Israel.

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and friendly in work and play, he never lacked natural authority.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, a former Chief of Staff who served on the Agrarian Commission, paid tribute to Elazar, shortly after hearing of his death. Yadin was quoted as saying: "I, especially as a member of the Committee which ruled against him in connection with what happened before the war, want to emphasize that this conclusion was inevitable, and was directed not at the man, but at his office. But I regret that not enough people read what he wrote about the manner in which he commanded and his conduct during the war itself."

Yadin continued: "I was at his side for much of the war. Dado was a field combat commander of the first order. I don't think I ever saw him lose his composure during the most difficult days. When he had made up his mind, he was determined. He knew the enemy and the terrain well. I have no doubt that no other commander in the circumstances which had been created, could have made more correct decisions. From this point of view I have no doubt that he was a great commander."

Another former Chief of Staff, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Elazar's lifelong friend, said that Dado did not deny his responsibility for the fact we were taken by surprise. But he did not reconcile himself to the fact that the public did not get a balanced picture. With Dado's death, the nation has lost one of its most able and best men, who could yet have made a great contribution."

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Wall-to-wall coalition set up in Egged

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged's Governing Council voted 80 to 36 on Friday to set up a wall-to-wall emergency coalition in the hard-pressed bus cooperative's secretariat.

The new secretariat will have nine members instead of the previous seven. The two former ruling Egged factions — the progressives and one Oz man. Three seats will go to the opposition till last week, and the Eshkol's Ezer, Haavim holding company, which also represents the Government in the secretariat, will retain its two seats.

The new Secretariat will meet on Monday to discuss the division of departments among its members. It will also try to start working out a new financial programme to bring the cooperative out of its present financial difficulties. The cooperative's members and workers have not yet received their March wages, which were due on April 15.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi was reportedly interrupted by angry Egged members when he spoke at the beginning of Friday's meeting to urge the importance of forming a broad coalition. The hecklers' main grievances were that they had not been paid, that they opposed the proposed cut in their pay, and that Jerusalem branch mem-

bers wanted to be represented in the new secretariat. Governing Council members also had a difficult time speaking because of disturbances. The Council finally voted the meeting closed to all but its own members, after which matters progressed at a faster and quieter clip.

The main problem facing the new secretariat is obtaining working capital. The Government and the Knesset Finance Committee are reported to favour the proposed plan, but the cooperative still has a net worth of real estate and other property belonging to its subsidiaries. The subsidiaries would lend Egged this sum, unlinked and interest-free until the Golomb Committee, set up by the Government to resolve Egged's problems, publishes its final report — probably in August. This proposal also calls on Egged members to take a cut in monthly pay of IL600 — this being roughly the figure necessary to replace IL4m. a month of additional funds for their undertakings.

If Egged does not take these steps it is believed the Government will not give it any financial aid. Many secretariat members oppose the proposed plan, however, claiming that Egged is not entirely responsible for its present financial difficulties and should not bear the whole burden of solving them.



A pilgrim carries a wooden cross along the Via Dolorosa during Good Friday procession. (Barzilay)

Sisters reunited after 36 years

BEIN-GURION AIRPORT. — Two sisters, separated from each other when children by World War II, had an emotional reunion here last week after they discovered each other's whereabouts by coincidence recently.

When the war broke out, the girls' father, Moshe Kleiner of Somovitch, Poland, managed to smuggle his daughter Fanya and her brother across the border to Russia. However, before he could do the same with her sister, Pella, the Germans sent the rest of the family off to a concentration camp. The parents were killed, but Pella survived the war.

When the Americans liberated the survivors, Pella, then 15, married one of the soldiers, Shmuel Heider, and went to live with him in Dayton, Ohio. Fanya, whose brother was killed while fighting in the Red Army, married Haim Gerstein and came to live in Karkar, near Fardess Hanna, in 1950.

Pella, over the years, searched for surviving relatives, and even went back to Somovitch. She wrote the Red Cross, and the Joint Distribution Committee — all in vain. But last year a tourist from Ohio, visiting Fardess Hanna, met Fanya Gerstein and noticed the resemblance between her and a woman she knew in Dayton. With the tourist's aid, the sisters established telephone contact, swapped each other's identity, and the Heiders came to Israel for Pella and the family reunion. (Itim)

Rabbi poses as hippie, gets boy to leave mission

MIGDAL HA'EMEK. — The local rabbi, in a dramatic undercover operation, last week penetrated an isolated colony of missionaries to persuade a former yeshiva student to return to the fold.

Rabbi David Grossman, responding to a telephone call from the boy's parents in New York, donned hippie clothes and his wife's wig, and hired an Arab guide to lead him to the colony, on a mountain near Deir Hanna in Galiilee. When he arrived there and found the boy, he spent several hours talking to him and persuaded him to leave the group and return to the yeshiva he left in Jerusalem.

The rabbi, according to Itim, has embarked on similar missions — successfully — twice in the past two years. (Itim)

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR to Israel, Kamihide Komuro, 61, has been appointed Japan's new Ambassador to Uruguay, it was announced on Friday in Tokyo.

Easter pilgrims brave sandstorm

Christian pilgrims braved a stinging sandstorm as they carried wooden crosses on the ancient road to Calvary on Good Friday, and sang quiet afternoon devotions in the church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The vast halls of the church were jammed with thousands of faithful during the three afternoon hours commemorated as the duration of the crucifixion. Devotees sang and prayed in a cacophony of languages — English, Arabic, Portuguese — and lit candles at the Stone of Unction, where Jesus's body was anointed before being laid in the tomb.

Security for the Easter holiday was the tightest in years, and no incidents were reported.

Roman Catholic groups adjourned to private shrines throughout Jerusalem to conduct the celebration of the Lord's Passion, in which they read words from St. Luke that evoked images of Friday's unusual weather:

"And there was darkness over the whole land... while the sun's light faded and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst. Then Jesus, crying in a loud voice said, Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit."

More than 2,000 pilgrims arrived on special Easter flights from Greece and Cyprus at the end of last week. Yesterday, Holy Saturday, clerics and pilgrims kept vigil at the church, commemorating the day Jesus lay in his tomb before he is said to have risen from the dead. Easter pagentry climaxes today, when the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Mgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, celebrates a pontifical resurrection mass at dawn in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Nazareth fund drive nets IL300,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Around IL300,000 was collected over the weekend by the local municipality after the mayor, Knesset Member Tawfik Zayyad, called on the citizens of Nazareth to help the city withstand what he termed the "monetary siege" imposed by the government.

Zayyad's sympathizers distributed leaflets asking Nazareth residents to pay their municipal debts and taxes forthwith and many responded. Zayyad told The Jerusalem Post he was extremely pleased with the results of the operation and intends to continue collecting funds in this manner.

He claimed the government is trying to choke the municipality by stopping money from reaching the city.

Buffalo, N.Y., creates mini-Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BUFFALO. — The entire Jewish Federation Building here is being shut down for two weeks as some 1,000 local volunteers reconvert it into a miniature Israel.

The project is part of an extraordinary scheme that local Jewish community leaders in this western New York city and in other U.S. cities have hit upon to educate their neighbours about Israel.

From May 2-9, Buffalo planners of Israel Expo '76 expect more than 50,000 people to tour the exhibits, taste Israel foods, purchase Israeli-made goods and, in general, get a tiny taste of life in Israel, without having to make the 10,000-km. journey.

Jewish leaders in St. Louis organized the first Israel Expo last year and Buffalo is planning its

exhibits and events on the St. Louis model, which was very successful. Later next month, Richmond, Virginia, has scheduled its own Israel Expo, and other cities are expected to follow suit.

"We hope to bring together the people, organizations and agencies of the Buffalo community to work toward a common goal: the creation of the total concept and philosophy of Israel Expo '76," Mrs. Erwin Ginsberg, chairperson of the event, said. "We want to introduce Israel to all the people of western New York through the presentations of Israeli customs, education, culture and arts."

Formally, Buffalo's Israel Expo is being sponsored by the local women's division of the United Jewish Federation in cooperation with the Jewish Centre. In fact, the whole

Mapam leader to Rumania for 'political talks'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam's political secretary, Naftali Feder, flew to Bucharest on Friday for what was described as "political talks" with that country's leaders. He was invited by the Rumanian government and the central committee of the Communist Party.

Relations between Mapam and the Rumanian leadership have existed for a long time. But this is the first time an invitation was accorded by the top echelons. The two-to-three-week itinerary includes a meeting with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Feder, in informing a party forum of his desire to make the trip, did not explain its purpose, a well-informed source said.

Mapam's Secretary-General Meir Talmi told The Jerusalem Post that the Rumanians probably want "to listen to what is happening in Israel." Of all parties in the government coalition, Mapam is ideologically the closest to Rumania, it

was noted. Talmi said it was not a routine visit but there was no "special issue" on the agenda.

Some sources speculated the Rumanians may be trying to assess the prospects for a new mediation attempt between Israel and the Arabs. (In a previous attempt, former Prime Minister Golda Meir reportedly flew to Rumania hoping to meet an Arab leader.) Rumanian diplomatic sources denied a new mediation attempt was underway.

During a visit to Prague in December 1974, Feder met PLO representatives, but the Mapam leader said later that they were low-ranking PLO members he had met by chance in a cafe. He said he did not expect to meet PLO representatives this time.

Feder was the second senior politician to go to Rumania last week. Yehuda Sha'ari, an Independent Liberal Knesset member, flew there as guest of the government and the Jewish community. An ILP source said the visit was personal and not approved by the party.

French expel Arab strikers

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French, political, labour and religious leaders yesterday strongly condemned a Friday police swoop on foreign workers' hostels in which Arab organizers of a rent strike were arrested and promptly flown out of France.

The 15 deportees—who with the exception of three Senegalese were all Moroccans, Algerians and Tunisians—had been seized at gunpoint by police who broke down the doors of 10 suburban hostels at dawn.

The men were reportedly kept standing against the walls of their dormitories until they were driven to the airport and summarily ex-

pelled a few hours later. Those expelled included a 25-year-old Tunisian student who had fallen from a second-floor window and injured himself while trying to escape.

The swoop was apparently timed for a moment — the eve of the Easter holiday weekend — when public opinion was likely to react only slowly. But Bishop Le Cordier of Saint-Denis near here condemned the government's action during his Good Friday sermon, saying "it is serious to deprive a man of the possibility to speak and explain his behaviour."

The Communist and Socialist parties vigorously criticized Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski for the raid. The "Friendship Movement of Algerians in Europe" voiced its "indignation against these authoritarian methods." Writer Jean Paul Sartre and his companion Simone de Beauvoir called for action against the expulsions.

10 Galilee men held for trespass

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Ten residents of the Galilee villages of Sakhnin, Arraba and Deir Hanna — scenes of rioting during last month's Arab land strike — were arrested last week for trying to enter a closed military area, it was reported.

The area, Area Nine, borders on the villages. Under an agreement reached earlier this year, villagers may obtain passes valid for a year to enter parts of it and work the land there. The 10 men, who got into a dispute with soldiers, did not have passes, police said.

Gamester shot after win

NAHARIYA. — Nudri Janshvil was shot and critically wounded by a card-player in a cafe here Friday afternoon, immediately after he had won IL1,400 from his alleged assailant. Janshvil, 27, was rushed to the Government Hospital here, where the bullet was found to have penetrated his liver. The alleged assailant fled, but gave himself up an hour later to police here and surrendered his revolver. He is to be remanded today.

Queen Elizabeth 2 brings 1,400 for two-day visit

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Cunard Company's Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived here early yesterday morning from Greece for a two-day visit with about 1,400 passengers and a crew of 500.

Most of the travellers went on excursions yesterday to the Galilee, and will go today to Jerusalem. The ship will leave about midnight to continue her world cruise eastward.

The Queen is one of eight ships arriving during Pessach week with more than 6,000 passengers. Port personnel, from customs and tourist services to police, are at full strength.

The Queen, the largest ship to enter the port here with her 60,000 tons, was piloted inside by harbour master Capt. Ya'acov Finkelstein with the aid of three tugboats. The Queen berthed alongside the Dagon silo, makes every other ship in the port look like a life-boat and only the grain silo, which screens most of the Queen's bulk from view from ashore, is a match in size.

Police kept a close watch on the Queen and the Cunard Company issued boarding permits only to a small number of shore personnel. Newsmen were not admitted.

The Queen Elizabeth 2 was in Israel three years ago when she called for the 25th anniversary celebrations.

Another cruise ship that was scheduled to arrive yesterday morning was the Greek liner Golden Odyssey, with 500 aboard. But she left Port Said in a storm yesterday which prevented the pilot from getting off. The ship's owners asked Haifa if the Egyptian pilot would be allowed to leave if he arrived here as an involuntary passenger. Although such an assurance was given, the Egyptian authorities insisted that the Odyssey should land the pilot in Cyprus, a detour that cut the visit to Haifa by half a day. The ship then arrived here at noon.



This marble statue of Amphitrite, queen of the sea, is by the French sculptor Michel Anguier (1612-1686) and was presented to the National Maritime Museum in Haifa by Mrs. Ruth Blumka of New York. Amphitrite, whose beauty enticed Poseidon, the God of the sea, is represented with a crab in her left hand as she stands on a dolphin. According to the myth, Poseidon sent a dolphin to look for her in the depths of the sea and bring her back so he could marry her. (Sadeh)

Death for five Laotians

VIENTIANE, Laos. — The Laotian government has sentenced a former army general and five others to death for treason following a hearing in which three of the accused were judged in absentia.

Laos radio and the official "Voice of the Nation" newspaper said yesterday all six attempted to "destroy the People's Democratic Republic of Laos."

Courts sentenced another Laotian to 25 years in prison "for attempting to sell Laos to foreign imperialist nations" and handed down five-year terms in a "re-education camp" to five other men, the newspaper said. (AP)

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Beduin held in rape-stabbing

NAZARETH. — A Galilee Beduin suspected of stabbing and trying to rape volunteer Leslie Norman near Moshav Dalton last Monday was arrested on Thursday and has reportedly admitted the crime. The 28-year-old suspect, who comes from Tuba, is married and a father; he will be remanded in court this morning.

Meanwhile three young men from a minority village who were arrested last week, in the case have been released.

The 20-year-old volunteer from England who was found unconscious by the side of the road had regained consciousness on Thursday in Safad Government Hospital and been questioned by Detective-Inspector Dov Ganor and his team from the Galilee Police. The identical picture prepared from her description of the assailant was turned over to Rav-Samir Hananya Vasana and Samir Turk Jad, who took up position on the Upper Galilee Highway and stopped cars similar to that she had described.

The face of one driver they stopped in the afternoon struck them by its resemblance to their picture, and they took him in for questioning. The man, a member of an Upper Galilee Beduin tribe, reportedly broke down, confessed, and helped the police reconstruct the crime.

The girl is now out of danger. She said she had been on her way back from Safad, where she had unsuccessfully gone to change money, when a driver offered to take her back to her kibbutz. On the way he assaulted her, stabbed her in the abdomen, and threw her, unconscious, out of the car onto a dirt track.

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Greeks seek peaceful end to Turkish dispute

ATHENS. — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis yesterday proposed a non-aggression pact with Turkey and peaceful settlement of their disputes.

He also proposed during a parliamentary debate that the two NATO neighbours should agree to put an end to their arms race.

The Premier was briefing deputies on a defence cooperation agreement signed with the U.S. on Thursday. It provides for U.S. military aid worth \$700m. over four years and defines the future use of four American-managed bases in Greece.

Turkey and Greece are at odds over Cyprus and territorial jurisdiction of the Aegean Sea. They are each spending about a quarter of their state budgets on defence.

Karamanlis said the agreement was necessary to maintain a balance of power with Turkey and because Greece had to "remain on the alert against all eventualities."

"But beyond this, we should try and persuade Turkey that our mutual interests dictate a peaceful solution of our differences."

Karamanlis conceded that Greece and Turkey had both committed mistakes and that the Aegean sea "is not a Greek lake but also includes both international and Turkish waters." However, he accused Turkey of being responsible for poor relations between the two countries because of its invasion of Cyprus.

"It is now up to Turkey to dissolve the bad climate, and we will then gladly follow," Karamanlis said.

In Ankara a Turkish government spokesman said yesterday that Turkey is prepared to study the Greek suggestions for a non-aggression pact, but has not yet received a formal proposal from Athens.

Privately, officials expressed surprise at the Greek proposal. "Why should two members of the same alliance (NATO) sign a non-aggression pact?" one asked.

(Reuters, AP)



Dr. and Mrs. Andrei Sakharov in their Moscow apartment on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

Sakharovs: 'hit Soviet policemen to expose violations of law'

MOSCOW. — Nobel Peace Laureate Andrei Sakharov and his wife admitted on Friday they hit Soviet policemen during a trial in Omsk and said they thought it justified that they stand trial. In that way, the couple said in an interview shortly after returning to Moscow, "serious violations of the law, which led to this particular incident, would be voiced."

The official Tass news agency said that the Sakharovs had been warned by police that they have violated Soviet law and "could be brought to court" for hooliganism. Hooliganism is a recognized criminal offense in the Soviet Union, and if it involves resisting a representative of authority, the maximum sentence is five years imprisonment.

In the interview Yelena Sakharov said she was beaten and shoved by policemen inside the courthouse shortly before a friend, Mustafa Djemilev, was sentenced to 2½ years in a labour camp for anti-Soviet activity. Contrary to a report on Thursday, the 54-year-old nuclear physicist said only his wife, and not he, was beaten.

Sakharov, champion of human rights who won last year's Nobel Peace prize, said he signed a statement for police in Omsk admitting he hit a policeman in the face.

Mrs. Sakharov said she still had pain from the encounter with police, but otherwise they were both all right.

They gave the following version of their experience: "On Wednesday they flew out to the Siberian city, 2,300 kms. east of Moscow, to attend the trial of Djemilev."

When the Sakharovs got to the court building in Omsk, they found scores of uniformed police and plainclothesmen blocking their entrance. These men ignored protests by the Sakharovs and others that trials are supposed to be open, according to Soviet law, the couple said.

"Then they started forcibly dragging us away from the court hall-way," Sakharov said. "My wife said, 'don't touch me or I'll hit you.' Then a fight erupted. During this fight, I hit a militiaman who was dragging me away, because the militiaman was acting on the orders of the plainclothesmen who had no apparent right to do so. My wife also hit someone. That's what happened."

In his statement to the police, Sakharov said he had struck the man in the face. "I immediately apologized to him but I made it clear that my actions resulted from the violations of law and that he stood on the side of those who violated the law."

Mrs. Sakharov said she also signed a statement but did not include an admission that she had struck the policeman. The two were released after being detained for about four hours.

(AP, Reuters)

Soviet Jews appeal to European Reds

PARIS. — A group of Soviet Jews, accusing their government of refusing to let them emigrate to Israel, has appealed to Georges Marchais and Enrico Berlinguer, the leaders of the French and Italian Communist Parties, to intervene on their behalf, the Contemporary Jewish Library reported on Friday.

The library, a research organization which maintains contacts with Soviet Jews, said the appeal came from a group in Minsk, including several Soviet war heroes. It said Marchais and Berlinguer were asked to do all in their power to support the "just demands" of the group seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

Polyansky now envoy to Japan

MOSCOW. — Ousted Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyansky was appointed ambassador to Japan yesterday with the task of blocking developing relations between Japan and China.

Western diplomats said this would be Polyansky's main task, reflecting the Soviet Union's concern over the increasing friendship between Tokyo and Peking.

Polyansky was the only man to be fired from the ruling Politburo during leadership changes last month. Shortly after that, he was also dismissed from the Agriculture Ministry, apparently as a result of last year's disastrous grain crop.

Polyansky, 58, who once was tipped to be the Soviet premier, succeeds Oleg Troyanovsky, who left Tokyo for Moscow yesterday.

(UPI)

Safest place in Lebanon today is area bordering on Israel

WASHINGTON. — The safest place in Lebanon these days is the normally super-sensitive border area opposite Israel — if a drive along almost its entire 88 kms. length is an accurate yardstick, "Washington Post" correspondent Jonathan C. Randal reported from Addis, Lebanon on Friday.

"Not a single weapon, in fact, was sighted — at least on the Lebanese side of the frontier — in a day-long drive south of the Litani River."

That is the roughly east-to-west natural barrier in southern Lebanon — about 23 kms. deep — which is reputed to be the Israeli "red line" beyond which they will tolerate no Syrian army presence.

But if conversations along the border area are to be believed, the Israelis would be hard put to find the Lebanese army or the Palestinian terrorists, much less any Syrian soldiers, Randal reported.

Indeed, the only military activity during the trip was confined to the Israeli side. Just north of this poor peasant town a World War II vintage, American-manufactured, Israeli half-track patrolled between a concertina-protected double fence that follows the entire length of the frontier. Four khaki-clad Israeli soldiers, each behind a machinegun, looked past the cars coming in the opposite direction along the parallel Lebanese road.

The military road was in considerably better condition than the Lebanese highway it paralleled which, like many roads in this country, is badly potholed because of a dearth of maintenance during the year-long civil war.

Only a few hundred metres further on, at regular quarter-mile intervals, Israeli troops stared at the Lebanese highway traffic through binoculars from behind three stone-and-sandbag-protected fortresses.

On the Israeli side, kibbutzim dotted among the rolling hills along the border's westerly stretches gave way to others built in the rich Hula valley. Their modern flats and large buildings contrasted with the much neglected fly-specked villages and towns on the Lebanese side.

Along that stretch of road, near the fortresses, the Israelis have posted signs showing a red skull and crossbones and the word "danger" in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

But these days, not a shot has been fired in anger.

For the border area, often in the past a jumping-off place for terrorist raids against Israel and Israeli reprisals and at present a theoretical *casse belli*, it becomes idyllic.

The reason is simply that the Lebanese army and the terrorists have moved north to fight their common foe, the right-wing Christian Phalangists in and around Beirut. An army mutiny in March rallied a but a relative handful of local Christian soldiers the rebel banner. The Palestinian terrorists, too, were more interested in the Beirut fighting than in attacking Israel.

In fact, the border was quiet even before the Mar round of fighting started in Beirut.

But as one man said: "When the Israelis used to come over, they did not come for no reason at all."

Many fields lay fallow, a reminder that earlier many of the local peasants fled north to avoid Israeli reprisal raids and joined the discontented in a poverty belt around Beirut.

Many of those refugees have returned in a reverse exodus dictated by a desire to escape the Beirut fighting.

Only three Lebanese soldiers were seen in the tire trip — none of them armed and two involved helping the local peasants with non-military tasks.

One army post after another along the border lay abandoned and not a single checkpoint was countered, in contrast to the many roadblocks elsewhere in Lebanon.

The closest approximation to authority is the set of six fixed observation posts stretched out at intervals along the border, dating back to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

The main post, located on the Mediterranean an old Lebanese customs office, acts as a gate for UN personnel and clerics of all religions who alone are allowed to cross back and forth between Lebanon and Israel.

The calm of the operations room was disturbed a scratchy voice shouting "United Nations go to h in quite recognizable English over the UN radio network."

Of late, local gunmen have taken to stealing un equipped UN vehicles at gunpoint — which explains the insult, the "Post" correspondent concluded.

K says his job 'may not fall vacant'

PHOENIX, Arizona. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Friday dismissed a report that John Connally would be named to replace him, saying there appears to be "a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be vacant."

Kissinger was responding to a "Los Angeles Times" report that President Gerald Ford plans to name Connally, a former Texas governor, to replace Kissinger if Ford is elected in November.

In Washington, Connally flatly denied that either Ford or his Republican rival Ronald Reagan had offered him any government post, and called the story "the product of a distorted imagination." It was also denied by a White House spokesman.

Kissinger, who had come to Phoenix to speak at a service-club luncheon, smiled when asked about the Connally story and hinted that he was by no means through as Secretary of State. He added: "I feel that if I can get everybody competing for the job, they can be occupied through the primaries. So I welcome Mr. Connally to the competition."

After a speech devoted largely to showing that the U.S. is not "second-best" militarily, Kissinger declined to confirm or deny reports that Israel has nuclear weapons. He noted that "Israel has stated publicly it would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East" and added: "I don't know what the precise meaning of that statement is. The precise details of this particular story are perhaps not suitable for public discussion."

The State Department on Friday formally announced that Kissinger will make a seven-nation tour of Africa beginning April 24. He will leave Washington on April 23, stop in London overnight, and then go to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

(AP)

Kreisky lauds 'positive' PLO

VIENNA. — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who recently led a fact-finding mission of the Socialist International to the Middle East, was quoted yesterday as saying: "I personally view the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) as an exceedingly positive organization."

In an interview published in the Vienna newspaper "Die Presse," Kreisky said of the PLO "its full recognition (by Austria) is only a matter of time."

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J'lem Hapoel in second berth: other 3 League-leaders draw

By PAUL KOEN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—With the renewal of National League football yesterday, Jerusalem Hapoel was the only team of the top four to win, moving up into second place behind Beersheba Hapoel and ahead of Jerusalem Betar.

Jerusalem Hapoel beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:1, in Petah Tikva, for the two vital points, while Jerusalem Betar were held to a 1:1 draw at home by Petah Tikva Maccabi. Beersheba Hapoel also could do no better than 1:1 against Tel Aviv Betar at Jaffa's Bloomfield stadium, and Haifa Hapoel dropped from third to fourth spot after being beaten 1:0 by bottom of the table Ramat Amichai Maccabi at the latter's ground.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, who showed good form before the March 20 break in the National League season, maintained their momentum, beating Jaffa Maccabi 1:0, and Netanya Maccabi scored a 2:0 home win over Be'er Yehuda.

The remaining games in the senior division ended in draws: Hadera Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi splitting two goals, while the encounters between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Shimon, and Haifa Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hakoah failed to produce a single tally.

RESULTS

National League

Tel Aviv Betar 1, Beersheba Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 2; Jerusalem Betar 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Ramat Amichai Maccabi 1, Haifa Hapoel 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Hadera Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Netanya Maccabi 2, Be'er Yehuda 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Shimon 0; Haifa Maccabi 0, Hakoah 0.

League 'A' South

Yahud Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 0; Bet Yam Hapoel 2, Marmorek Hapoel 1; Ramle Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 2, Holon Hapoel 0; Shaarayim Maccabi 2, Ness Ziona 0; Ashdod Betar 2, Be'er Sheva Hapoel 0; Hashikma Maccabi 2, Ramle Betar 1; Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 0.

League 'A' North

Netanya Betar 0, Ramat Hapoel 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 0, Herzliya Maccabi 0; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1, Tharbia Hapoel 0; Nahariya Hapoel 4, Safad Hapoel 2; Nahariya Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hapoel 1, Netanya Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel 2, Nazareth Hapoel 2; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0, Tel Hanan Hapoel 0.

the next one scheduled for Wednesday. In League "A" North, Acre Hapoel appear to have their place in the National League next season tied up with a seven points lead over Ramat Gan Hapoel and Netanya Hapoel, but the race for the southern championship is hotting up. Leaders Holon Hapoel were yesterday blanked 0:2 in Rishon LeZion and now lead Yad Hapoel by one point, with the latter having a game in hand. Third-placed Shaarayim Maccabi are also only one point behind Holon.

Two leaders by Avraham Ben-David, one in each half, gave Jerusalem Hapoel their win. The team opened confidently with persistent attacks on the Petah Tikva goal. The pressure was rewarded in the 14th minute when Ben-David headed in Barashi's lob.

Petah Tikva Hapoel equalized when Dov Remler headed past Haim Levin from a pass by Shabani. Surprisingly, Petah Tikva's tactics in this home fixture was to play only Remler and Shabani in attack. Although Moshe Schwitzer played a fine game to support them, it was Jerusalem Hapoel who did nearly all the attacking. Ben-David's second goal came in the 65th minute after receiving the ball from Ben Rimo.

In one of the best games of the

day, Tel Aviv Maccabi took the lead against Hadera Hapoel in the 35th minute. The scorer was veteran Rahamin Tahli, following a quarter of an hour of heavy pressure on the Hadera goal.

Hadera rarely had more than two forwards in attack and the Tel Avivians had the edge throughout the game. But in the 65th minute, Hadera's international winger Shalom Schwarz levelled the score with a goal taken on the run, from a square pass by Moshe Saklut.

Ramat Amichai Maccabi shook championship contestants Haifa Hapoel with a goal by their veteran captain Moshe Rosner, in the 70th minute. The win was well deserved for the Ramat Gan side looked sharper throughout.

Game of the Week / Dudley Kessel

T.A. Betar unlucky to draw with B'sheba

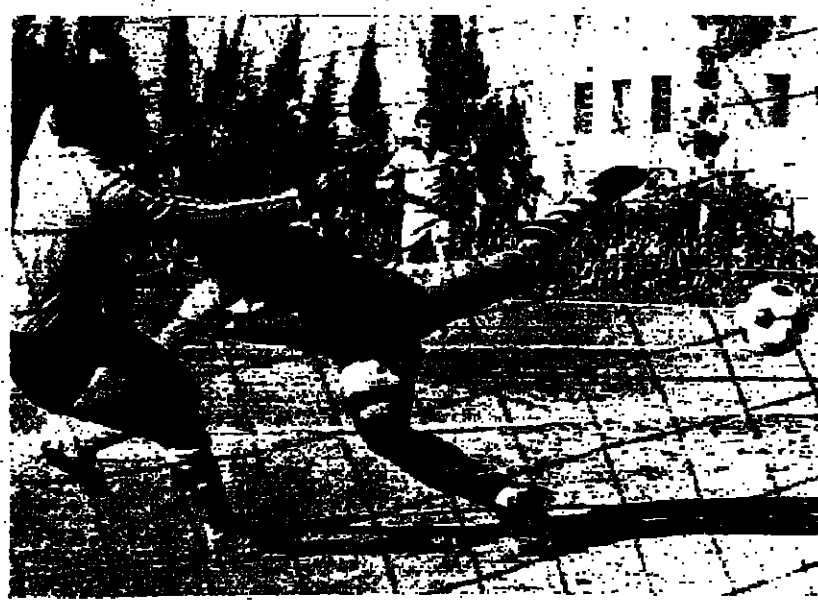
TEL AVIV.—In a game characterized by goalmouth excitement and good midfield football play, Tel Aviv Betar, threatened by relegation, were unlucky to emerge with only one point against the champions and present league leaders, Beersheba Hapoel, 1:1.

The points were shared thanks to two similar headed goals at Bloomfield stadium, Beersheba drawing first blood five minutes before half time. The Tel Aviv equalizer came midway through the second period.

Under the new direction of ex-Israel captain Robbie Young, Betar provided fresh evidence that the difference between the top and lower placed teams is seriously narrowing in the National League this year.

Only during the 25 minutes which separated the goals were the Negus visitors in command of the match. At this stage Ofer, Barad and Eliyahu fully dominated the midfield. Up to the opening goal the home team easily had as much of the game. Then Numa, the long-haired Beersheba striker, broke the ice when he headed in a Binyamin cross from the right, exploiting the hesitation of young Tel Aviv keeper Avi Liberman, who should have come out and beat Numa to the ball.

To his credit, however, this was his only error.



Jerusalem Betar's David Ishai lunges in vain attempt to intercept a cross from the right, as Petah Tikva's custodian Shmuel Melika, left, watches ball shoot harmlessly across goalmouth at the YMCA field (Israel).

Liverpool leads League as Rangers bow to Norwich

LONDON.—Liverpool yesterday took over top spot in the First Division of the English Football League by defeating Stoke City, 5:3, as former leaders Queen's Park Rangers slid to a 3:2 defeat at Norwich.

Rangers' defeat, which ended a spell in which they dropped only one point in 12 successive matches, has thrown the championship race wide open.

Liverpool now lead the table with 56 points from 40 matches, with Rangers a point behind. Manchester United, who beat Everton 2:1 today, are on 52 points with two matches in hand.

But the situation could change again tomorrow, when Liverpool have to visit Manchester City and Rangers are at home to Arsenal.

Derby County's hopes faded when they dropped a home point yesterday, drawing 2:2 with Leicester City. They have 51 points from 39 games.

At the bottom of the table, Burnley and Wolverhampton Wanderers now look the clubs most likely to accompany Sheffield United into the second division next season.

Birmingham City took a big stride towards safety with a 3:1 win over Tottenham Hotspur and now have 32 points to 28 apiece for Burnley and Wolves.

Liverpool came back to beat Stoke handsomely after Terry Conroy had given their opponents the lead in the 31st minute. Queen's Park Rangers were a goal down to Norwich after 26 minutes, and though they equalised in the 66th minute, Norwich goals by Peter Morris in the

66th minute and Phil Boyer 10 minutes later set the league leaders a task which they could not achieve. Teen-age substitute David McCree scored a 69th minute winning goal for Manchester United against Everton before the biggest league crowd of the season, 61,578.

George Telfer headed Everton into the lead in the 20th minute, but Ken McNought put through his own goal for a Manchester United equaliser before McCree cracked in their winner from 20 metres.

Full results of First Division matches yesterday:

Arsenal 1, Ipswich 2; Birmingham 3, Tottenham 1; Coventry 3, Wolverhampton 1; Derby 2, Leicester 2; Leeds 2, Manchester City 1; Liverpool 5, Stoke 3; Manchester United 2, Everton 1; Middlesbrough 3, Sheffield United 0; Newcastle 0, Burnley 1; Norwich 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2; West Ham 2, Aston Villa 2.

The standings:

	W	D	L	G	Pts
Liverpool	21	14	5	60	56
Q.P. Rangers	22	11	7	58	55
Manchester U.	21	10	7	54	52
Leeds	9	10	17	42	31
Derby	20	11	8	58	51
Ipswich	15	14	11	48	44
Manchester City	15	11	13	48	44
Tottenham	12	15	12	59	41
Leicester	11	19	10	44	41
Middlesbrough	15	10	15	44	40
Norwich	15	10	15	55	40
Coventry	12	14	14	43	38
Newcastle	14	9	17	52	37
Stoke	12	11	15	45	37
Arsenal	12	10	17	48	36
Everton	12	12	16	53	36
West Ham	18	10	17	48	35
Aston Villa	9	17	14	42	35
Birmingham	13	8	21	44	32
Wolverhampton	9	10	21	49	28
Burnley	9	10	21	42	28
Sheffield U.	6	9	26	21	19

(Reuter, AP)

Israel leads Greece, 39-34, in women's athletic meet

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Israel leads Greece by 39 points to 34 at the end of the first day's events in the women's athletics meet between the two countries, the first in 11 years, at the Ramat Aviv stadium here.

Esther Roth won two events and was in the winning Israel team in the 4x100 metres relay in which a new national record was set.

Roth won the 100 metres sprint

in 12.0 seconds, with Yaffa Pink in second place. She also won the 100 metres hurdles in 13.7 seconds. Hannah Shisli won the 1,500 metres in 4 minutes, 43.2 seconds.

A new Israel record was set up in the 4x100 metres by Roth, Esther Tshak, Pink and Nava Cole, clocking in at 47.7 seconds. The previous best was 47.9 seconds.

The meet resumes at 4 p.m. today.

Dowdeswell, Peisachov win tennis titles

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Top seeds Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia and Israeli champion Paulina Peisachov on Friday gained the singles titles of the International Invitation tennis tournament at the Maccabi Tzafon Club here.

Dowdeswell's 6-4, 6-2 victory over American Larry Parker in the men's final earned him \$500 in prize money. Peisachov won \$300 for her 6-4, 6-4 last-round success against the New Zealand No. 2 Pauline Elliot. A total of \$2,300 was awarded at the tournament, which had an overseas entry of 17 players from seven countries—half of them Australians.

The series inaugurated the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's \$10,000 international spring circuit, which yesterday moved to Haifa. It concludes with the 42nd annual Pessah International Championships at Ramat Hasharon's new Israel Tennis Centre opening on Tuesday.

Dowdeswell, who travels on a British passport and was Wimbledon doubles runner-up last year, needed less than an hour to beat Parker, a 26-year-old tennis coach from Houston, Texas. The American, made an impressive start with some fine net play and cross-court drives. But once Dowdeswell broke his service in the seventh game of the first set, the issue was never in doubt. The tall Rhodesian's superb volleying and impressive array of strokes took him to a comfortable victory.

Peisachov, 26, overcame two uprisings in defeating Elliot, six years her junior, in an interesting contest of 75 minutes. The Israeli, serving well and strong on both wings, missed a set point at 5-2 in the opener, and Elliot gratefully pulled back to 4-5. In the second set, the stylish New Zealander bravely recovered from 0-3 to 2-all and 40-love, before Peisachov regained control in the nick of time.

The finals were played in difficult conditions, with a high wind blowing.

The success of Maccabi Tzafon's first international tennis meet on its four new asphalt courts was somewhat marred by poor seating arrangements for the hundreds of spectators present on the final day.



Paulina Peisachov

MIKI BEATS OWN SNATCH RECORD

FUJISAWA, Japan.—Japanese bantam weightlifter Koji Miki established a new world snatch record by lifting 120 kg. at the Deyth national weightlifting championship. The previous record, also held by Miki, a student of the Self-Defence Force's physical school, was 117.5 kg.

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Mr. Abraham Kollenberg, as Administrator of the above Estate, is interested to have such information in order to complete documents for the registration in the Land Registration Office in the name of the Administrator, or in the names of the legal eventual owners, the ownership of the apartment situated at Four Shalom, Tel Aviv, is requested to be registered on the undetermined half of parcel 27 block 10422 at the Land Registration Office in the name of Devorah Reper, even though she has sold some property to Shimron and Haya Huanani, who also sold some to the above-mentioned deceased.

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DEPARTURES: El Al 571 to Bucharest, 0540; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; Swissair 323 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, and Boston, 0720; Air France 183 to Paris, 0750; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 821 to Athens and N.Y., 0850; El Al 315 to London, 0900; El Al 323 to Paris, 0920; B.A. 455 to London, 0930; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1100; El Al 385 to Rome, 1130; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1400; El Al 321 to Marseille, 1410; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1440; Lufthansa 533 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1525; El Al 541 to Athens, 1620; THY 825 to Istanbul, 1630; Air France 182 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1640; KLM 332 to Amsterdam, 1650; SAS 832 to Copenhagen, 1735; Cyprusair 303 to Larnaca, 1800.

REAL ESTATE

Save cash — build your own house

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "You can build a house of your own for the cost of an apartment in North Tel Aviv," architect Yosef Arad claims.

At current market prices a half-acre (500 sq.m.) plot can be bought for approximately IL200,000. The cost of putting up a house with floor space of about 100 sq.m. would come to another IL200,000. Design, legal and municipal expenses will add another IL50,000, so, he says.

Generally speaking, ownership of a private house carries with it a number of advantages. Not the least of these is the possibility of adding rooms to the structure later on. Another attraction is the relative ease with which houses can be resold and their potential for rising in value. Arad told *The Jerusalem Post* recently.

One only needs to visit Tel Aviv's suburban communities to see the unusually vast array of architectural designs in private home construction. "There is no building tradition in Israel. This fact allows the architect more freedom in design and is responsible for the



Individual designs for houses by architect Yosef Arad.

great variety in designs and styles. Israeli architects continually search for solutions to climatological problems while at the same time creating aesthetically appealing structures," Arad said.

Perhaps the one aspect of local construction which is relatively standard is the outside finish of houses. The most popular finish — except in Jerusalem — is plaster. Brick, stone, and marble or marble substitutes may be had, but they

are relatively expensive. To achieve individualized finishes inspite of being restricted to plaster, architects resort to distinctive shaping of the exterior of houses.

When it comes to the choice of type of soil on which to build, sandy or rocky soil is preferable to fertile land and may result in substantial savings. Sand and rock are more stable than brown fertile earth. While slab foundations may be used on sandy or rocky plots,

building on fertile soil may call for expensive pile construction.

Local by-laws usually permit about 30 per cent of a plot to be built up. Actually this comes to more than 30 per cent of the land, since it does not include terraces, the garage, basement or shelter of the house.

Besides having the necessary money, prospective home owners should be equipped with a good measure of patience, since it takes at least 18 months from the first meeting with the architect until a house is ready for occupancy. Undoubtedly many owners will testify that this is a relatively conservative estimate.

A basic quality of private homes here is that they are built to stand a long time. Durability is a function of the materials used in construction. The locally used reinforced cement and tile flooring suit that purpose admirably.

Current styles tend to the Spanish Mediterranean type of structure, having a family-room, an all-purpose basement, a den, a separate bathroom for the master bedroom, and a fireplace.

Due to the determination of home owners to give their houses a unique appearance, one may see a potpourri of designs. The local authorities, which must approve the plans, are not hampered by limitations of tradition and are usually prepared to approve almost any design. The one exception seems to be Savoyism, which at one time insisted on a uniform type of orange, slanted roofing. In recent years even this tradition has not been maintained.

Last year's building freeze on single detached houses with areas of more than 100 square metres, has been unsuccessful to all appearances. People in the building industry explain that regulations, based on these standards, are too strict and contractors' claims are too high. Those who managed to obtain licenses before the regulations went into effect had no problem. Others, whose homes went up during the freeze contrived to get permits for two units and near the end of the construction connected them into a single home. Local councils, perhaps influenced by builders, did little in the way of enforcing the freeze.

In spite of the fact that there is no backlog of demand for houses, building is proceeding at a good pace.

Hiding the solar heater



New type of solar heater blends into the natural outline of the house. (Shimon Fuchs)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Solar hot water heaters in their latest form are making their appearance on the roofs of new cottages at the entrance to Savoyim, near Tel Aviv. The hot water tank, which must be higher than the sun energy collector plate, is hidden under the slanted roof. The entire installation thus blends into the natural outline of the house, avoiding the unsightly combination of water tank and solar plate familiar on so many roofs now. Of course, this arrangement is only possible with gabled roofs.

At the present cost of electricity, it is estimated that a new sun heater unit pays for itself within two years.

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WALL STREET WEEK

Big companies list profits for first quarter

NEW YORK. — The stock market recorded some spotty gains in slow trading last week, responding sluggishly to a steady flow of favourable first quarter earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 12.20 to 380.48, recouping about half of the previous week's 23.30-point loss. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index edged up 22 to 100.67, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index added 14 to 63.55.

But the over-all tally of NYSE-listed issues showed gamblers trailing losses 908 to 865 among the 4,053 traded.

Big board volume set its slowest pace of the year over the holiday-battered week, averaging just over 8 million shares a day, against about 22 million the previous week. Big names like IBM, RCA, Merck and Du Pont all reported sharply improved profits for the first quarter during the week. The response of investors, however, was only occasionally enthusiastic, and sometimes even negative.

IBM, for example, fell 1 1/4 to 256 1/4 after the company reported an increase of about 25 per cent in first quarter earnings. The explanation offered by analysts was relatively simple: the stock had run up sharply earlier in the year amid expectations that the company might show an even larger improvement.

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Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat
CHAIM GLIKSBERG: Portraits, Interiors, Landscapes, Still Lifes and Flowers.

Events Marking the 5th Anniversary of the New Museum Building

LECTURES

Monday, April 19, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Series No. 3 — From Moralism to Kinetic Art.
Film Evening No. 2 — Surrealism in Art and the Cinema

CONCERTS

Sunday, April 18, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Youth Concert: OLD AND NEW IN MUSIC AND DANCE
Valery Minsky will perform on the organ, harpsichord, and piano, with the Bat-Dor Dance Company.
Programme: Works by Purcell, Clarke, Rameau and Bach; dances to the music of Gluck, Bach, Handel and Scarlatti
Sunday, April 18, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
SPECIAL PROGRAMME, "WELL-KNOWN AND WELL-LIKED"
Piano Duo: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir
Programme: Mozart, Schubert, Milhaud, Brahms, Lutoslawsky
Monday, April 19, 1976, 9.00 p.m.
RECITAL: Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, and Jonathan Zak, piano
Programme: Bach, Telemann, Beethoven, Franck, Raszynski

FILMS

Sunday, April 18, 1976, 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.
Israeli art films — in cooperation with the Israel Film Service

Monday, April 19, 1976, 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.
The German Embassy presents a selection of art films, from the world of painting, music, opera etc.

Tuesday, April 20, 1976, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
The British Embassy presents a selection of art and drama films

Thursday, April 22, 1976, 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.
The Italian Embassy presents a series of art and animated films

Friday, April 23, 1976, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
The Belgian Embassy presents a selection of art films (Marcel Bejart)

Entrance to movies included in regular Museum entrance fee.

Visiting Hours: Sunday, April 18, 10.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.; Monday, April 19, 10.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 21, 7.00 p.m.-11.00 p.m.; Thursday, April 22, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.; Friday, April 23, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.; Sabbath, April 24, 7.00 p.m.-11.00 p.m.

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(Continued from last Sunday)

Justice Shamgar

In concluding that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Shamgar first agreed that the difference of opinion between the appellants and the respondents came within the definition of "dispute connected with the agreement" and thus came within the scope of the arbitration clause. As to the appellants' contention that they had been unaware of the fact that the contract of sale contained an arbitration clause and would not have agreed to it if they had known, this did not in any way derogate from the validity of the clause. For their signature to the contract had not been procured by fraud or duress and if any reasonable person signs of his own free will, a contract drawn up in a language with which he is familiar, it must be presumed that he understood the significance of his signature and its consequences.

Justice Shamgar then went on to make three preliminary observations on the subject of stay of proceedings before a court when an arbitration clause is invoked. First, he said, a stay of proceedings under section 5(c) of the Arbitration Law is subject to the discretion of the court, and the Supreme Court would not interfere with the lower court's exercise of this discretion unless that court erred in its application of the law or committed some other substantive error. Secondly, the tenor of the clause will generally be to enforce an agreement to submit disputes to arbitration on the ground that agreements and undertakings freely contracted must be honoured. And, thirdly, the Arbitration Law is an important instrument for the speedy and efficient settlement of disputes and it is incumbent upon the courts to refrain from frustrating its aims unless there be a very special reason for doing so, the onus being upon the party seeking to avoid the arbitration agreement to prove the existence of this special reason.

Turning to the special reasons for refusing to stay the court proceedings which Justices Barinson and Cohn had found, Justice Shamgar first discussed the question of publicity. There is no doubt, he said, that the open and public consideration of dispute will generally contribute towards the enforcement of the rule of law and of appreciation of the fact that the courts will protect the rights of the individual. But the issue in the present case was not the weighty question of whether the principle of publicity should be put to the test, but the more humble and mundane one of whether the fundamental rule concerning publicity of court proceedings justifies the transfer of a routine dispute between a building contractor and the purchaser of an apartment to the courts despite the fact that the parties had agreed of their own free will to refer all their disputes to arbitration. Furthermore, he continued, it is a well-known fact that proceedings in open court do not automatically lead to that publicity which Justices Barinson and Cohn envisaged, just as arbitration proceedings are not necessarily secret and confidential.

In addition, added Justice Shamgar, it would be well to ask whether each time a defendant declares that he is not interested in airing a dispute in public this would justify voiding an arbitration agreement against his will.

He did not deny, held Justice

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Barinson, Cohn, Ma'ny, Etzioni and Shamgar. Raphael and Miriam Morok, Appellants, v. David Begon, Respondent (C.A. 550/75)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Shamgar, that there are occasions when a hearing in open court would be preferable to arbitration, but this would apply only to disputes which are of special substantive importance and not to a case such as the present which has no particularly unusual elements and is no different from many other disputes between contractors and apartment owners.

Turning next to the second reason given by Justices Barinson and Cohn for holding that there should be no stay of proceedings, Justice Shamgar noted that he was not expressing any opinion, at this stage, as to the nature of the respondent's conduct but was prepared to assume, for purposes of the present deliberations, that there had been an element of misrepresentation in his negotiations with the appellants over the sale of an apartment to them. If, he continued, there had been sufficient cause for him to associate the respondent's conduct with actual fraud, then he would not have hesitated to broaden the existing rule (under which the party against whom fraud is alleged would be deemed to show special reasons for referring a dispute to the courts instead of to arbitration if he claimed that he wished to clear his name in public) by extending it also to the party alleging the fraud. But he thought

that the extension of this rule in so ordinary a case as the present one, was not justified as it would only have the effect of making an empty letter of future arbitration clauses in contracts of sale of apartments. Furthermore, the claim of misrepresentation by the building contractor is one of the most usual and routine claims in disputes concerning apartments and if it were to be held that whenever such a claim is made (even though later rebutted) then an arbitration clause could be avoided, this would substantially increase the scope of the court's powers of interference with the citizens' right to contract — and this, in his opinion, was not desirable.

In short, concluded Justice Shamgar, he thought that the District Court had rightly issued a stay of proceedings and that the appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed by majority decision, with IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on February 26, 1976.

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LAST WEEK'S decision of the Alignment's coordinating committee to renege on earlier commitments to implement the recommendations of the Barkai Committee is yet another example of inconsistency besetting the makers of the country's economic policy. The Alignment committee decided to attempt to bridge the gap between those Civil Servants who had been awarded spurious specific allowances and those who were not, by gradually increasing the pay of the latter over the next two years, rather than by reducing the allowances of the former within six months, as recommended by the Barkai Committee.

The main cause for criticism of this business-and-politics-as-usual decision by the Alignment's Economic Ministers and by its heads in the Histadrut and the Knesset is that it compounds the confusion of the public as to our true economic situation. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has for some time sought to speak clearly to the nation concerning the increasing warning signs of an impending economic crisis of significant proportions. And yet, last Tuesday the entire economic leadership of the country's ruling party, including Mr. Rabinowitz, voted for a policy which clearly contradicts this view and chooses to ignore its dire implications.

The Barkai Committee was set up last fall by the Treasury and the Histadrut because its heads were already at a loss as to how to extricate themselves from their predicament. Extending the specific allowances that had been granted to about one-third of the Civil Service over the previous five years to all the employees would have meant adding an intolerable burden to an already over-strained budget — and this even before there were any intimations of difficulties with the level of promised American aid. It was felt that a committee comprising prestigious academic economists could lend the sense of legitimacy and urgency needed for the tough decisions which everyone knew had to be taken. This being the case, Prof. Barkai and the other members of the committee were astute enough to demand, and receive, what seemed to be an air-tight promise from Messrs. Rabinowitz and Meshel to implement all the committee's recommendations.

Thus, not only does last Tuesday's decision go against the dictates of economic common sense, it also constitutes a disgraceful renegeing on a clear commitment to the committee. The effect of such behaviour on the future willingness of objective economists and academics to lend their prestige to official committees does not need to be spelled out. Coming in the wake of the recent resignations of Prof. Michael Bruno as Treasury adviser and of Income Tax Commissioner Mann, this last decision adds to the writing on the wall for the country's economic leadership.

The Treasury's most essential asset at a time of mounting economic crisis is its credibility, and this last example of shirking from a difficult and unpopular duty can hardly be said to sustain it.

It is obvious that the Alignment's economic heads gave in to their desire to avoid labour trouble at all costs, using their conventional wisdom which taught them that in the past these costs were, in fact, always met. The country's most prestigious economists have been predicting impending economic catastrophe for close to two decades. Their predictions have always been confounded by finance ministers who were superhumanly adroit in finding new sources of financial aid from abroad. But it is extremely dangerous to continue to foster the illusion that these magical performances can continue.

They will not, for the simple reason that since 1973 the magnitude of Israel's essential needs for military and economic aid has outstripped any imaginable sources of further aid. The message of the writing on the wall is that we will have to begin learning to solve our domestic economic problems from our own internal resources. Tuesday's decision will bring the day of reckoning only nearer.

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Interim aid compromise

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that "the tug of war between the White House and Capitol Hill should not be allowed to have a negative effect on the awakening we have been witnessing among various sectors of the Israeli public, and the desire to make a special effort to mobilize the means for greater economic independence. The problem is not limited merely to the interim funding. Even without it Israel will be receiving \$2.2 billion in 1976 and a forecast \$1.8 billion in 1977. The importance of the present spontaneous awakening is therefore symbolic more than anything else. To make it more than that, we will have to work harder and better, and refrain from excessive wage demands."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says that "presumably the clouds hanging over U.S.-Israeli relations during the past few weeks will now begin to disperse. The support enjoyed by Israel in this struggle attests to deep-rooted pro-Israel sentiment in the U.S. Had

Israel relented, it would have cast doubt on the correctness of the calculations on which our aid requests in general are based."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says the compromise attests to the correctness of the policy adopted by the Israeli government — to fight for the interim funding as something essential to Israel's economy and security, but to avoid an open clash with the administration, and the President in particular.

HAZOF (National Religious) says "we are not sponging off the U.S. but rather are partners in securing the Middle East against Soviet erosion. The richest country in the world has it in its power to assist a friendly nation that is sacrificing its sons to this end. By its withdrawal in Sinai Israel for its part assisted the U.S. in establishing closer ties with Egypt. It would be extremely unsettling for Washington to renege on explicit promises it had made in respect of this aid."

VIEWPOINT

In courage lies our salvation

THE ALIGNMENT leaders and not least Mr. Rabin have been trying to put in us the fear of "confrontation" with the United States. This is a frightening word, and I propose that we should not frighten ourselves with words. We should stand steadfast and with honour upon our rights. That is not "confrontation." There are influential circles in the U.S. to whom we can turn in the confident hope that we will get a sympathetic hearing.

And if the American ambassador with the fighting spirit warns us against what he terms "inflexibility," and which may arouse anti-Israeli feeling, or even generate an anti-Jewish backlash, he should ponder whether he too has not failed in his choice of words. Mr. Toon should be aware that we are not cringing Jews, either here or there; and he who threatens us with a hint of anti-Semitism, be he a Minister of Jewish extraction or a Gentile ambassador, will not find glory along this path.

On the status of Jerusalem, however, it might be worthwhile to seek a "confrontation." Mr. Scranton and those who publicly admitted having written his speech do not recognize the annexation of the Old City and East Jerusalem. Our reply should be that there was no "annexation." One annexes foreign territory — Austria's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina before World War I, for example, or for that matter Britain's annexation of Cyprus after Turkey entered the war on the side of Germany and Austria. The official document published in London, in November 1914, if I am not mistaken, states that it appears favourable to His Majesty King George V to annex the island of Cyprus under the Crown. And thus, Cyprus was annexed — swiftly and smoothly. When the French, however, took back Alsace-Lorraine which had been transferred to Germany in 1870-71, they studiously avoided the word annexation. They wished it set forth in the Treaty of Versailles that Alsace-Lorraine had been returned to the French homeland to correct an injustice perpetrated by the Germans.

What is so different between Alsace-Lorraine and its history from the time of Louis XIV to that of Louis Bonaparte or Napoleon III and Jerusalem with its history from the time of King David to the present day? Annexation, indeed! Jerusalem was liberated and will remain a city that was joined together once again. The trouble is that it is not only Scranton and his speech writer that speak of annexation (which in their eyes is illegal); no one less than the Prime Minister of Israel has proclaimed that "right of return" to the Jewish homeland of Jerusalem (which in his view is justified).

THAT IS NOT ALL. According to the Government's reply to the Scranton speech, only Jerusalem was liberated whereas Judea and Samaria are "occupied." From the aspect of legal rights, what difference is there between Jerusalem and Bethlehem or Kiryat Arba-Hebron? Is it not the same land, and the same right, or G-d forbid, the same denial of that right? The same law applying to liberated Jerusalem can be applied positively to Judea and Samaria, but the reverse is also true. The laws pertaining to "occupied" Judea and Samaria can be enacted negatively upon Jerusalem. If Jericho is "occupied," why should Ramat Elshkol

If we are to have a confrontation with the U.S., let it not be over some trifling thing like money, but over the fundamental issue of our right to Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria, writes Likud leader MENAHEM BEGIN.

not be declared to be the same? No separation of our right to the two of them can be tolerated.

But let us return to the "confrontation" with the U.S. Our right to Jerusalem, Judea, and Samaria, which is in fact linked with our security and with the real possibility of achieving peace, is vital and well worth a confrontation. A campaign conducted on that issue could well be successful. But Mr. Rabin, he and no other, has drawn us into a confrontation with the U.S. Government over what? Over a sum of money, or who said what, or who is being precise and who is distorting? Indeed a paradox. Those who warned us against a confrontation with Washington, and attempted to make us fearful of it, have done it themselves — and over a trifle.

On every unwarranted occasion, Mr. Rabin stubbornly argues that Israel "profited" from the second withdrawal in the south. One of his proofs of this is no doubt the "reduction" of the Egyptian armed forces by 300,000 soldiers, but there is no substance to this argument, and its repetition can only harm us.

Another proof of clear profit is without doubt the split between Egypt and the Soviet Union and Egypt's closer ties to the West, especially the U.S. But is this really to our benefit?

From the armaments aspect, the Arab world today may be divided into two main camps. Syria, Iraq, Libya, and Algeria are receiving arms on a gigantic scale from the Soviet Union. That we may now add, especially with regard to Libya, the ever-growing arsenal to these enemies of Israel being supplied by France. The second camp comprises Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and the Gulf States, which are receiving sophisticated weapons, also in huge quantities. Britain, France, and even Italy are not standing on the sidelines when it comes to supplying these countries. Egypt must now be added to this group. Its mighty stockpile of Soviet arms augmented by French, British and American weapons.

Dr. Kissinger once more reiterates that the U.S. was not the main supplier of arms to Egypt — but one must always bend an attentive ear to the nuances of the Secretary of State. Main supplier — no, but supplier — yes. If the U.S. is prepared to become a supplier, this means quantities large enough to cause us concern about the future. The Secretary of State inserted an additional reservation. He argued that in addition to the logistically important heavy transport aircraft, the U.S. will supply Egypt with non-destructive weapons.

But every thinking person understands that these arms are most vital for the operation of the destructive weapons. This means in effect that from the armaments point of view the two Arab camps will benefit

from both worlds. The two superpowers will supply them with all types of modern weapons in ever-growing quantities. Has our situation in this vital sphere improved, or have the dangers for the future increased, even in the near future?

IN VIEW OF the serious internal and external developments of the past two weeks, we have once more come to appreciate the value of the factor that Herzl liked to term "imponderabilia." I refer to national prestige, confidence in the Government. Experience has taught us that prestige itself is a factor of strength and lack of it is a source of weakness. What can be done when the Government of today with her own hands and mouth has caused the loss of credibility and status both internally and externally.

It is not perchance that Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, got the impression during his visit that Israel "lacks leadership" and said so publicly. It is well known that Rabbi Schindler is not a hawk in his views; in fact he is known to be very Jewish. Presumably, the Government should be to his liking, but it isn't. Israel has no leadership, the man says. Words like these have never been heard before from any previous occupant of that position.

If this is the impression obtained by an honoured Jewish visitor, what can we expect of non-Jews, whether friends or enemies. Confidence has been lost and prestige has reached a low ebb. This is without doubt the decisive factor in what has been happening throughout the various sectors of Eretz Yisrael.

Entanglement is not policy; "this is what you said," "no, I didn't." We must remember what the essence of the campaign is. It is not about secondary questions or side issues. We must stand fast, not with angry outbursts but with equanimity, not with doubt but with belief. And once more: faith in the justice of our cause is in itself a source of strength, while its absence creates weakness.

Not from afar and not from books, but from immediate experience we have learned that fear brought us to the abyss and nearly annihilated us. But with courage we arose and raised ourselves up from the bloody depths. That is the lesson to be learned today. Our enemies are on the offensive, and we cannot deny that their political and propaganda offensive is bringing them successes that should not be treated carelessly. We can overcome them by counter-attacking. But a precondition for success is a leadership that can maintain national and international prestige and possessing internal and external credibility.

The Government must take "daring" decisions. So our vociferous doves demand. And in their view, what are those decisions? To evict the settlers of Elon Moreh. The present Foreign Minister and his predecessor have said that that would be a courageous decision. To proclaim our readiness to hand back Judea and Samaria — here we have the courage to decide. But if the word "adventure" has any real meaning this would be a bloody adventure of which there has never been one more dreadful.

There are still eight years left until 1984, the symbolic year of George Orwell. By then, we shall prove, with G-d's will, that there is another courage, true and wise, which is not only vital for ensuring the future of the nation, but also feasible.

READERS' LETTERS

OPERATION RECOGNITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I know that you have a readership all over the world, and I think that all of them would want to be kept informed about the progress of "Operation Recognition" and our efforts to secure complete acceptance of the Magen David Adom Society in Israel by the International Red Cross family. The timing of our efforts is most important now, because the Diplomatic Conference in Geneva is due to resume its sessions on April 21 of this year, and the question of Magen David Adom recognition may be brought up. In any event, thousands of world leaders have undertaken to support the work of Magen David Adom recognition in Geneva, and we feel that this critical issue will no longer be swept under the rug."

If any of your readers in Israel or

anywhere else in the world would like to have more information about our many programmes we would be very happy to send them a complete information kit with our commitments. We are also in a position to assist them in setting up committees of their own in their particular areas to work for the common cause of Magen David Adom recognition.

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RABBI RUBIN P. DOBIN,
National Co-Chairman
Operation Recognition
1 East 42nd Street
New York.

THE ATOMIC DETERRENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — With reference to Mr. Elie Eliachar's letter, "Deterrence in the Middle East" (March 28), it seems to me that his arguments against atomic deterrence are pointless and self-defeating. While he acknowledges the validity of deterrence with regard to the superpowers, he denies its application to the Middle East.

Of course, Mr. Eliachar is right to presume that the Arabs will have an atomic bomb eventually and answer in kind if we use it. For all we know, they may already have it. But the validity of the deterrent remains just the same as in the case of the superpowers because of the overkill powers because of the overkill

capacity of the atomic weapon. To put it simply, if they know that we can cut their throats just as they can cut ours, then they will think twice before they attempt again to throw us into the sea or annihilate us in other ways.

Moreover, the existence of the atomic weapon may be a blessing in disguise. If we consider the potential superiority of the Arabs with regard to manpower, territories, international standing and natural wealth like oil. The overkill capacity of the atomic weapon as a potential threat can compensate with one stroke for our above-mentioned handicaps.

RABBI GERSHON JONAS
Ramat Gan.

HOW TO DETER TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Sir — With reference to the article, "Study group wants to rocket fines for traffic violations" (March 23), I would like to bring to the attention of the group that an increase in fines won't serve their purpose.

At a time when a pair of shoes costs about IL20 and a decent meal between IL25 and IL30 a fine of IL50 for illegal parking or IL60 for failure to observe traffic signs, won't induce any responsible driver to change his behaviour.

In my opinion, the only effective deterrent is to suspend the driving licence for a period depending on the offence. This would achieve a dual purpose: punish the driver and rid the roads of potential killers.

GIBDON LEVY
Rishon LeZion.

GALILEE RIOTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — A few days ago I visited Sakhnin and Arraba, two of the Arab villages most deeply involved in the recent rioting, spoke to the residents and members of the local councils, and heard ominous and harrowing stories about the conduct of our security forces — including incitement, threats, violence etc.

If any of these stories is true a grave injustice has been done and should be rectified. What is needed here is an independent review board to investigate the matter objectively and thoroughly.

I make no claim to know the truth here. I claim only that in such matters equal attention must be paid to both sides, before reaching conclusions.

PROF. WILLIAM FREEDMAN
Haifa.

Dry Bones



Sonnenfeldt explains his 'doctrine'

WASHINGTON. — Presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan charged two weeks ago that a "Sonnenfeldt Doctrine" existed. State Department Counsellor Helmut C. Sonnenfeldt, he said, had told an assembly of European-based U.S. ambassadors last December that the captive nations of Eastern Europe should accept their fate and become part of the Soviet Union. Last Monday, Sonnenfeldt testified before the House Subcommittee on International Security and Scientific Affairs, and the following are highlights from his testimony, as released by the USIS:

MR. SONNENFELDT SAID he wanted "to affirm in the clearest possible terms that we support the independence, national sovereignty and identity and autonomy of all the peoples and countries of Central and Eastern Europe...I emphatically do not advocate Soviet domination or subjugation of the countries of Eastern Europe."

Referring to his presentation to American ambassadors in London last December on which a controversial summary was based, Sonnenfeldt said, "My remarks did not contain even a whiff of an implication that we should help the Russians solidify their rule."

He said that press accounts had created "a grossly misleading impression conveyed to millions of Americans whose ancestors came from this part of the world as well as to peoples in that part of the world."

He described U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe as encouraging "normal relations," which he said meant independence, sovereignty and autonomy. As part of the policy the U.S. was working to get "the Soviet Union to accept the national aspirations of the countries involved."

IN RESPONSE to a question about possible indigenous uprisings in the area, he said, "We do not advocate such uprisings, because they would be unreasonable."

"Where our hope for the future lies," he said, "is in normal evolution."

Asked what U.S. policy would be if the Soviets were to move tanks against indigenous uprisings, Sonnenfeldt said that the U.S. would view such an action "with profound

regret...that we would be completely opposed to it is obvious and clear all."

He pointed out that the only place in Europe where "troops and tanks have been moved in to quell risings since World War Two" been in Eastern Europe, and he added, "Given this history, one has to be concerned about the potential spillover (of the national uprising) into some other part of Europe."

Sonnenfeldt rejected a suggestion by a Congressman that the U.S. might be willing to trade off its interests in Eastern Europe if the Soviets would soften their support of Communist parties in Western Europe. He said the countries of Eastern Europe are not to be considered "pawns on a chessboard."

With respect to Yugoslavia, Sonnenfeldt said U.S. policy was to assist that country in maintaining independence. Asked about prognostications reportedly made by Chinese representatives that Soviet Union might be planning use force against Yugoslavia, he said, "We are not sure of this. There is no firm conclusion as precisely what will happen (but we hope) that dire contingencies does not come about."

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8th MINI-DEVALUATION: IL 7.67 TO THE DOLLAR

The Israel pound was devalued as of midnight last night by 2 per cent — from IL7.52 to IL7.67 to the \$1. The last devaluation was on March 15.

The announcement of the eighth mini-devaluation was made by the special ministerial committee appointed by the Cabinet last June, when the mini-devaluation system was introduced.

As with the previous mini-devaluations, the prices of basic commodities, fuel and fares on public transport will not go up.

With the devaluation, a levy of two per cent is imposed on foreign currency held by the commercial banks, but not on private deposits.

Syrian CoS sees Hussein in Amman

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria's Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Hikmat Shehadi, last night arrived unexpectedly in Amman and immediately began conferring with Jordan's King Hussein. The talks were attended by Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, who holds the defence portfolio, and Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker. The Jordanians gave no details of the meeting except for stating that Gen. Shehadi had delivered a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

It was not clear whether Shehadi's mission was linked to Syria's current manoeuvres in the Lebanese crisis. Assad and Hussein have been coordinating their policies over Lebanon and other areas within the framework of their newly-created alliance.

Military coordination between the two countries was recently stepped up in view of Syria's armed intervention in Lebanon and its coming decision on the issue of the Golan Heights. UN peace-keeping forces mandate, due to expire at the end of next month.

The Syrians were earlier reported to have decided not to renew the UN mandate unless "certain conditions" concerning a pledge for an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 war borders, were met. Recent unconfirmed reports from Damascus, however, indicated that Syria may still agree to extend the UN mandate in order to give itself time to settle the Lebanese strife, help Jordan boost its military potential, and ostensibly provide the U.S. with a "period of grace" to settle the Middle East conflict politically.

The Syrians are in particular intent on strengthening their military cooperation with Jordan, with Damascus building up Jordan's air force and air defence system — the lack of which deterred Hussein from involvement in the 1973 Middle East war.

Jordan's leaders last week stressed that they might soon turn to the Soviet Union, presumably with Syria's help, for the purchase of air defence systems, including anti-aircraft SAM missiles.

Jordan's threat to turn to Moscow followed King Hussein's recent abortive bid to conclude a deal in Washington for 14 Hawk missile batteries, after Saudi Arabia reportedly refused to finance them. American officials have said they hope to reach an agreement with Jordan by the end of this month — a date which Hussein seems to have set as a deadline for his switch to the Kremlin for arms.

Thousands march with Gush Emunim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROHAV EASHAHAR. — "Thousands of Gush Emunim supporters expect to start at dawn today the second leg of a two-day march to Jericho. They are marching in support of Jewish settlement in the West Bank and against Israeli withdrawal from the area."

The marchers spent a cold night curled up in sleeping bags in an open field here. Earlier, they had walked more than 20 kilometres from Beit El, north of Ramallah.

Gush Emunim said a count of registration forms showed 42,000 people participated in yesterday's march, including at least 1,000 tourists. Other estimates varied from 20,000 to 35,000. The Minister of Social Welfare, Ze'evulun Hammer, also took part in the march.

The hikers yesterday passed through the Arab villages of Bittin, Ein Yabrud and Kafr Malik. Strong security forces, including paratroopers, guarded the route and no clashes were reported.

Security measures were especially strong in Kafr Malik and soldiers in full battle dress were seen on roof-tops. As an added precaution, the route did not follow the main road through the centre of the village but over a side path.

Last night, police also directed motorists travelling from here to Jerusalem to drive by way of Jericho rather than the shorter route through Taibe and Ramallah.

Public transport was banned from the route yesterday, and the 400 pupils of Ein Yabrud secondary school had a free day as teachers and pupils from Ramallah and other villages could not come to classes.

"I dislike them," one villager, who would identify himself only as "Hassan," said of the marchers. "Their country is near the sea only, in Tel Aviv, maybe Jaffa. Not all of Palestine," he added.

Youngsters in Ein Yabrud and Kafr Malik told *The Jerusalem Post* they feared the marchers would be attracted by the beautiful scenery. "They may want to come back and take it away from us," one of them explained.

Hanya Lipaky of Petah Tikva said later that "I agree that they live here, but I should be allowed to do so too." A brochure issued by Gush Emunim cited passage from the Bible and pointed out ancient Jewish sites in the area, to emphasize the Jews' attachment to the region.

The march was partly designed to influence a Cabinet discussion, expected shortly, on Jewish settlement in the West Bank.

Elimelech Luz, marching with his young children, said he was not sure the hike would sway the Government, "but by marching I'll give my children Yiddishkeit and a love for the land."

Marchers ranged from young Orthodox people to mothers pushing babies in carriages to elderly folk.

Counter-march in Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMALLAH. — Thousands of West Bank Arabs, hoisting a "Palestinian flag," yesterday staged a large demonstration here to protest a Gush Emunim march and Israel's continued presence in the territories. They dispersed quietly after ending an Arab version of a march to nearby Kalandia, north of Jerusalem.

The demonstration had emerged from a funeral procession held for a local 42-year-old man and an eight-year-old child, both killed over the weekend. The man was shot dead last Friday, allegedly by a Ramallah businessman, Abdul-Nour Janho, who had failed in a bid to win a council seat against incumbent mayor Karim Khayat's powerful "nationalist bloc." The boy was fatally wounded by army gunfire in the course of dispersing a subsequent demonstration on Saturday.

The funeral procession was attended yesterday by several newly-elected mayors in the West Bank, including those of Hebron and Nablus, as well as by many delegations representing various towns.

At one stage, a security patrol fired in the air to disperse rioters who diverted from the main procession and later staged an orderly political demonstration protesting the Gush Emunim march. The latter march was marked by a school strike in Nablus and a protest made by the newly elected municipal council to the authorities.

No Summer Time this year

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Summer Time — when daylight is extended by putting the clock an hour ahead — will not be instituted this year because, according to the Interior Ministry, the saving in fuel amounts to "peanuts."

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has decided against Summer Time, despite disagreement among several ministries on whether it saves fuel or not. First instituted after months of indecision in 1974, Summer Time ran from April 20 through August 30, 1975.

Announcing its conclusions on the value of the time change, the Electric Corporation said that the four months of Summer Time meant a saving of less than 0.3 per cent of fuel consumption.

Burg's decision should come as good news to parents who find it difficult to get their youngsters into bed when the sun still shines.

The cancellation of Summer Time will also make it easier for religious Jews who have to get to work early in the morning. According to Halacha, the earliest a person may begin his morning prayers is about 50 minutes before sunrise. If the clock is moved ahead, he may find it difficult to pray, eat breakfast and get to work on time.

With the decision, Israel time remains two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.



Gush Emunim marchers set out on their trek yesterday, one of them wrapped in a quilt against the chill morning air. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Assad risks home trouble if his moves fail in Lebanon

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
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The Jerusalem Post

DAMASCUS. — Syrian President Hafez Assad is gambling his political life in Lebanon with each successive increase in military involvement. He risks igniting serious trouble at home if he fails to resolve the Lebanese crisis.

So far in this highly secretive society there are no visible signs of imminent danger to his five-year rule, a record in the history of modern Syria. But diplomats and Syrians alike are acutely aware that Assad is potentially alienating his power base.

The main concern is basically that the present level of involvement — perhaps 2,000 Syrian Army regulars and 90 tanks just inside the Lebanese border and another 17,000 men poised along the Syrian frontier — will not prove sufficient.

Since the beginning of this month, diplomatic sources said, police have arrested hundreds of Palestinians and Syrians, ranging from Communists on the left to Moslem Brothers on the right. They shared

opposition to a Syrian regime run by the small Alawi sect helping relieve Lebanese Christians and threatening the majority Sunni Moslems in Lebanon, symbolized by the Palestinian movement.

Disagreements, so far short of reaching the danger level, have broken out inside the top power structure within the ruling Ba'ath party and the armed forces, according to diplomats.

Assad won Ba'ath party approval last January for sending in Damascus-controlled Palestine Liberation Army regulars, a gesture which proved ineffective. Assad apparently has not since consulted the party leadership.

More potentially dangerous were initial rumblings within the military, reportedly at a fairly senior level, when Assad a week ago decided to move regular Syrian Army troops and tanks across the border.

But once it became apparent the move only involved a border presence — and not marching into Beirut — the army carried out the orders without visible footdragging. Still, the history of Syrian involvement in Lebanon over the past year

suggests that one timid step leads inevitably to greater involvement. But rightly or wrongly, the Assad regime has convinced itself that law and order must be restored in Lebanon lest the trouble next door engulf Syria itself.

Assad's latest effort to attain that goal emerged at 4 a.m. on Friday when he and a Palestinian delegation led by Yasser Arafat signed an agreement.

At face value, a high Palestinian official said the deal involved a trade-off. Arafat and the mainstream Palestinian terrorists would stop providing the military muscle for Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt. In return, Syria would drop any idea of trying to bring the Palestinian movement to heel.

A constant Palestinian fear which has accounted for their support for Jumblatt in the past.

As a face-saving gesture towards Jumblatt and his outrage at the Syrian flaunting of Lebanese sovereignty, Lebanese customs officials on Saturday went back to work at the Masnaa post on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

But reliable sources here discounted Beirut reports that Syria would withdraw its troops from Lebanon within three days. Assad's reasons for moving the troops across remain mysterious.

Once committed, those troops cannot easily be withdrawn before the Lebanese Parliament elects a successor to outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh without under-

FIERCE FIGHTING RAGES IN BEIRUT

BEIRUT. — Fierce fighting raged between leftist Moslem and right-wing Christian private armies yesterday, Easter Sunday, despite a Syrian-Palestinian call for a truce to end the year-old civil war.

Both warring sides announced readiness to adhere to the proposed truce. But their militiamen stepped up mortar and machinegun fighting in Beirut and nearby mountain towns.

Two Syrian officers were expected in Beirut soon to join a three-power truce supervision committee to implement a cease-fire accord arranged by Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. The projected committee is to include representatives of Lebanon's Moslem and Christian groups, Syria and Arafat's PLO.

Moslem officials said Christian President Suleiman Franjeh was hesitating to make public his willingness to resign six months before his term expires. Premier Rashid Karami said on Saturday that Franjeh signed a constitutional amendment permitting immediate election of a new president.

But a cabinet minister said yesterday Franjeh had signed the amendment, but left the date space blank. The President, he said, was to confer with the Maronite Christian Patriarch before adding a date to the signed amendment. The document is then to be submitted to Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad, he added.

Despite Franjeh's reluctance, Assad went ahead with plans to convene a parliament session some-

time next week to elect Franjeh's replacement.

Moslem leftists have been demanding Franjeh's resignation along with political and economic reforms as a condition for settlement with the country's 40 per cent Christian minority.

Leftist leaders accused Franjeh of "procrastinating to stay on as President as long as he can." They blamed him for the mounting fighting in Beirut and mountain resort towns.

"The proposed cease-fire has smoldered over how and who is to implement it," a security official said. "The warring sides are awaiting some volunteer to serve as go-between and reconcile different views on ways of implementing the cease-fire."

The Syrian officers and, possibly, a special envoy from Damascus are to handle this mediation. Palestinians in Damascus say Syrian soldiers will help police the truce.

Intermittent mortar, rocket and machinegun fighting gripped the capital and mountainous enclaves. Police said 103 persons were killed and 147 wounded. Most were hit by mortar fire, but about 40 were victims of snipers who shoot at pedestrians, police said.

In Beirut, fierce fighting broke out between the Moslem-inhabited western section of the city and the Christian enclaves in the eastern part of the city. The two sides traded rockets and mortar shells.

(AP)

Big welcome for Egypt's Vice-President in Peking

PEKING. — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak arrived here yesterday on a visit heralding a new phase in Cairo-Peking relations. He will seek Chinese financial aid and a trade agreement, according to a report by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency. Military cooperation is also expected to be discussed.

The visit follows Egypt's unilateral decision to scrap its 15-year-old friendship treaty with the Soviet Union — a move greeted in Peking with barely disguised delight.

China immediately stepped in to give Cairo 30 jet engines and other spare parts for its Soviet-supplied Mig jet fighters. President Sadat has said the Chinese refused payment, saying they were not arms dealers.

Mubarak was greeted at Peking's airport by China's new Premier Huo Kuo-feng and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. He was given the same pomp and ceremony afforded to a visiting head of state

with ranks of flower-waving girls and a military band.

China considers Egypt's abrogation of the treaty as a major blow to "Soviet hegemony" and a significant defeat for Moscow in the bitter Sino-Soviet ideological feud.

A welcoming front-page editorial in the "People's Daily" yesterday hailed the abrogation as a "bold decision." It was a victory "in countering Soviet social-imperialist threats, intimidation, disruption and sabotage," the official party organ declared.

Commenting on the visit, MENA said Cairo would seek "to make use of the advances made by China in manufacturing spare parts for civilian and military industries."

Since the Sino-Soviet split of the early sixties, China has developed the capability to manufacture its own Mig fighters and a recent aero engine deal with Britain's Rolls Royce company will rapidly raise its aviation technology.

Tonight Mubarak will be the guest of honour at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People. (Reuters)

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Egged to get IL200m. if it sells holdings

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee will recommend a state guarantee in the amount of IL200m. for a linked loan to the Egged bus cooperative, if the Egged executive agrees this week to accept and implement the Golomb Committee's proposal that the coop sell its Mifalei Tahant enterprises.

This consensus was reached yesterday at a meeting between Coalition men on the Knesset Finance Committee, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, Treasury Director-General Arnon Gafny, and the Government representative on the Egged executive, Ramon Harel.

Egged needs this IL200m. urgently — half of it before the end of April and the other half before the end of May — to pay debts which cannot be deferred any longer. The loan would be considered as interim financing until the Mifalei Tahant enterprises, mainly bus stations, are sold.

The Golomb Committee, set up to suggest ways of getting Egged out of the red, said it was immaterial whether the Government, or private investors, or a combination of the two, purchased the Egged affiliate's enterprises.

The Coalition men on the Finance Committee were also told that Egged's current operational deficit was IL8m. monthly. The Transport Ministry plans to eliminate this deficit partly by fare increases to bring in IL4m. out of the rest by a IL4m. cut in Egged members' income. The idea is not to reduce the salary element of their income, but the capital gains element, called "mishmak" in the coop's jargon.

The IL4m. fare increase suggested by the Golomb Committee would send the cost of tickets up "by an insignificant proportion," according to one man on the Finance Committee, or by "much less than 10 per cent," according to another.

Ya'acobi reportedly wanted to convince the Coalition men at yesterday's consultation that the first step should be for the full Finance Committee to meet and decide formally to approve the IL200m. loan guarantee after which the Transport Ministry would ask Egged to announce its acceptance of the

Golomb recommendations. However, the Coalition men insisted that Egged must take the first step and announce compliance.

The Egged executive is due to meet Thursday or Friday, and the full Finance Committee immediately afterwards.

One man present at yesterday's consultation told The Post: "If Egged does not pay back IL100m. in delta this month, it should be declared bankrupt and an official receiver appointed. It's as simple as that."

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'Won't approve more funds for civil servants'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee will not approve a budget increase to make possible a pay rise for civil servants as proposed by the Alignment's "Resolutions Committee."

If the Government wants to go ahead with this pay rise, it will have to find the necessary money within the existing 1976/77 state budget, by slashing other expenditure items, committee chairman Yisrael Kargman said yesterday in an Israel Radio interview.

Kargman said: "The Alignment made a very bad proposal about the civil servants' wage rise. It cannot be justified at all this year."

The issue was mentioned en passant earlier in the day when Coalition men on the Finance Committee discussed Egged's financial plight with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and senior Government officials. (See story above.) Ya'acobi commented that if Egged bus co-op members were willing to take a IL300 monthly cut, it was out of place for civil servants to demand a raise, with the Alignment's blessings.

To this, Treasury Director-General Arnon Gafny said that the civil servants would finally accept less than the 2.5 per cent rise which the Alignment's "Resolutions Committee" last week recommended.

75 TA University staffers offer cash contributions

TEL AVIV. — A group of 75 professors and lecturers from Tel Aviv University's Life Sciences Faculty has decided to contribute a portion of their salaries for a one-year period, to improve the economic lot of the university.

Announcing this on Israel Radio's "Bayom Hazeh" programme last night, Prof. Elazar Kochba, dean of the Life Sciences Faculty, stressed that the group would contribute —

but not take a salary cut — of from IL50 to IL300 per month, depending on the contributor's rank.

The head of the faculty union, Yehuda Ben-Shaul, on the same programme, rejected out of hand any contribution in the form of salary cuts, claiming that real salaries of the university's personnel have dropped in recent years, as compared with those of other sectors of the nation's economy.

Javits, Sadat 'agree to disagree' on Palestinians

CAIRO. — U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits (Republican-New York) said yesterday he was convinced of Egypt's desire for peace in the Middle East, but disagreed with President Anwar Sadat over the Palestinian problem.

"I've been very strongly impressed by the sincerity of President Sadat in seeking peace," Javits told a news conference at the end of his second visit to Egypt in 30 years.

"We did not necessarily agree on some things, but the atmosphere of cordiality was very much present," he said.

Asked what they disagreed about

during their 75-minute meeting on Saturday, Javits singled out the problem of the Palestine Liberation Organization's part in future peace moves.

"The President emphasized the key position of the Palestinian problem, with respect to any hope for some stability in the area, and what he thought was the moderation of the leader of the PLO, Mr. (Yasser) Arafat. We agreed to disagree."

Javits said that while he was known to be a supporter of Israel, "I'm also friendly to Egypt."

The Senator is due in Israel to-day. (UPI)

Hadassah-Scopus gets first patients Sunday

The Hadassah University Hospital, Mount Scopus, will receive its first patients from the internal medicine and rehabilitation departments this coming Sunday.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov, and Prof. Kalman Mann, director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, will participate in the celebration at Mount Scopus, which will take place in the Memorial Garden at 10 a.m.

Religious rites only at Druse festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter
YERKA. — The spiritual leaders of the Druse, headed by Sheikh Amia Zuhair, have decided that the religious rites will be held at Hittin, near Tiberias, on Nebi Shueib Day, April 25.

The decision was made to avoid possible clashes between community groups, or demonstrations by extremists against compulsory army service during the Druse feast day. No Government representatives, therefore, will take part.

Refuse Rakah May Day parade in Nazareth

NAZARETH. — The police have turned down the request of Rakah (New Communist List), to hold its May Day procession in Nazareth this year. It was pointed out yesterday that a new conference at the parade permit that, as the first of May falls on Shabbat this year, the ordinarily heavy traffic may be snarled further.

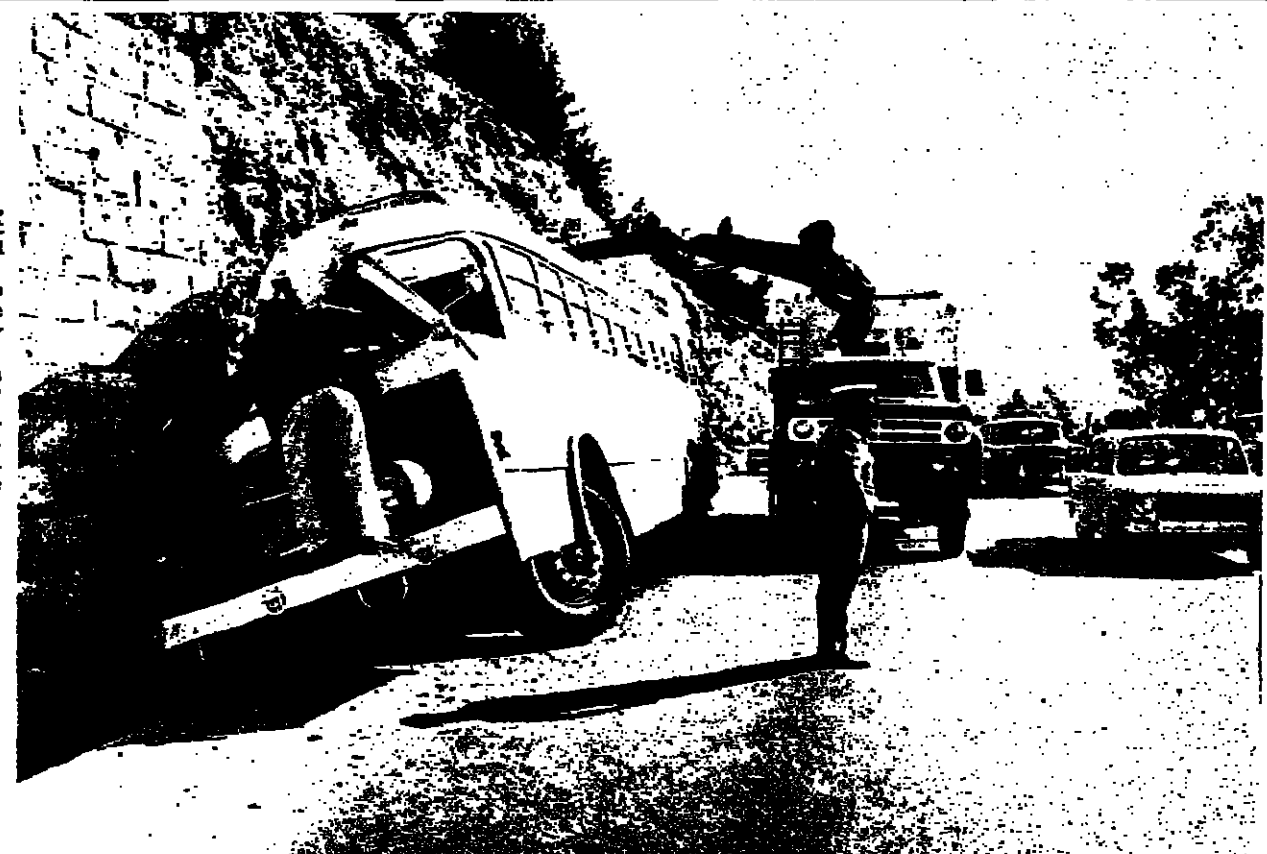
Similar requests in previous years have likewise been turned down, on similar grounds. The police, meanwhile, are bracing themselves to counter any attempt by Rakah and extremist elements to hold demonstrations on May Day, such as those held on March 30. (Itim)

No new city for Rishon

The Government has no plans to establish a city of 80,000 residents in the Rishon Lezion dunes, Interior Minister Yosef Burg asserted yesterday.

In a letter to Knesset Member Boaz Moav (Citizens Rights Movement), Burg said that 6,000 dunam of land had indeed been set aside for urban settlement; but part of the area has been built up for years, and plans to settle another 40,000 people there extend over the next 20 years, or more.

50,000 APPLICATIONS for study in Israeli universities were received this year, a five-fold increase over the 1960 figure, Tel Aviv University President Haim Ben Shalom said Friday on Ganei Zahal. While university expenses have grown, governmental grants which constitute 80 per cent of universities' budgets were cut by 15 per cent during the last two years and will soon be reduced by an additional 20 per cent, he said.



Twenty-seven young schoolgirls and three adults were injured, most of them only slightly, when their bus, returning to Jerusalem from a day-long excursion, crashed into the side of the road. A crane truck extricates it, above.

Four die, 36 hurt on roads

Four persons were killed and 36 were severely injured in an accident on the Kiryat Shmona-Rosh Pina road on Saturday night. Daniel's mother, Sarah Rechman, 47, went off the road and smashed into a tree. She, her husband and another youth were badly hurt.

A 15-year-old girl from Khan Yunis died in a similar accident between Khan Yunis and Gaza when the lorry in which she was travelling — and which was reportedly speeding — hit a tree on a traffic island. The driver was detained for questioning.

Batyia Diamant, 66, of Afula, succumbed yesterday to injuries sus-

tained earlier when she was knocked down by a car on Rehov Hagefen, Haifa.

Twenty-seven schoolgirls aged 9-10 and three adults were injured yesterday when their bus crashed into the protective wall along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, 4 kms. outside Jerusalem. The girls, pupils at the Beit Ya'acov religious school for girls in the Capital, were returning from an outing when the bus went out of control. Most of the injuries were slight, and only two of the girls were kept at the Hadassah Hospital for treatment. (Itim)

Charged with bribery, theft from Gov't

BEERSHEBA. — An Ashkelon was yesterday charged in Beersheba District Court with exploiting settlements with Bed tribesmen to steal IL68,500 in Government money and with accepting bribes.

Nissim Buki, 40, allegedly stole IL68,500 from a Beduin middleman Ayub el-Bakra, who collected money from other tribesmen, sum constituted excess payme made by the Government to Beduin for land expropriated in Rafiah Approaches for the settlement of Yarmut. Instead of forwarding the sum to the military authorities, Buki kept it.

Buki is also accused of taking bribes from el-Bakra. The former involvement was revealed during investigation of a case in which Beduin tribesmen are being charged in military court with defrauding the military government of IL2. The Beduin allegedly received compensation for land they had falsified as their own. (Itim)

IL50,000 in jewels snatched in street

TEL AVIV. — Jewellery valued IL50,000 were snatched from a woman as she was walking along Rehov Weizmann yesterday afternoon.

Two motorcycle riders jumped the woman and then fled with handbag with the jewels in it. She shouted for help, but the two away. (Itim)

Blind man in Kinnere cross-country march

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Twenty-one of the country's fastest walkers took part over a weekend in Maccabi's 100-km. Kinnere, Jordan Valley walk. F. H. in was attorney Yitzhak Eran, of Netanya, who did the course 10.5 hours.

Most noteworthy of the march was Rafi Falah, who lost the sight of both eyes while clearing mine after the Six Day War. He covered the course in 15.5 hours, took arm-in-arm with Shimon Nazer, Holon.

A PHILIPPINE ambassador, goodwill, 16-year-old Margaret On, arrived in Israel yesterday for a two-day visit as a guest of her embassy. Margaret will meet with local youth in the cities as kibbutzim as part of her worldwide tour to help promote international friendship and understanding.

Driver. Have you given a soldier a lift?

The youth, 18, reportedly told police that the woman's husband suspected her of infidelity and that he, as her brother, was obliged to avenge the family's honour. (Itim)

17 Tel Avivians honoured today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The city will today name 17 of its leading residents "Worthies of Tel Aviv." (Yaldevi Tel Aviv)

In one case — that of the leading figure in the entertainment scene of "Little Tel Aviv," pioneer filmmaker and painter, Baruch Agdasi — the honour will be posthumous.

The other recipients of the honour are former Gymnasia Herzliya principal Dr. Baruch Ben-Yehuda; Paula Bart, founder of the local "Meals on Wheels" project for the elderly; "Little Tel Aviv" painter Nahum Gutman; educator Yehudit Harari; author, historian and founder of Kupat Holim Leumi, Dr. Ya'acov Weizmann; the former director of Bank Hapoalim, Avraham Zabarovsky; Ben-Zion Chomsky, IDF volunteer and liaison man between the pre-State underground movements; the founder of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Mordechai Pichas Eason; Rabbi Katriel Fishel Tchorach; Soldiers Welfare Association volunteer Zvi Levan; the former head of the Tel Aviv Education Department, Dr. Shaul Levin; former Mifal Hapayis director Michael Landau; former city councilman Menashe Manay; former deputy Mayor Eliezer Perry; journalist Uri Kalsari; and author Avraham Shmuel Rencanati.

Woman stabbed, delivers baby

GAZA. — Police last week arrested a youth from Jabalya as a suspect in the attempted murder of his pregnant sister in an affair of family honour.

The woman, Saida Issa Azam, 22, was brought to Shifa hospital in Gaza for treatment of stab wounds. She was immediately transferred to the maternity ward, where she gave birth to a girl and is now reported out of danger. The baby is also well.

The youth, 18, reportedly told police that the woman's husband suspected her of infidelity and that he, as her brother, was obliged to avenge the family's honour. (Itim)

More settlements, Burg assures Bnei Akiva convention delegates

The Government will do all in its power to continue with its blueprint for extensive and planned settlement, in order to broaden the scope of settled areas throughout Eretz Yisrael. These remarks were made by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, at Jerusalem's Bnei Akiva convention last night before a 2,000-strong audience of the 13th annual Bnei Akiva national convention.

The minister added: "The green line may exist on the map, but it will not be a scar on the face of Mother Israel."

Also addressing the gathering were Chief Rabbi Shimon Goren and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. The Chief Rabbi praised the movement's members for their dedication to Torah, to Jewish peoplehood and to a non-truncated Land of Israel.

Jerusalem's Mayor called on the delegates to show tolerance of differing opinions.

The convention delegates represent a total membership of 30,000, in 180 branches, extending from Eilat in the South to Kiryat Shmona in the North. (Itim)

Dies during quarrel

TEL AVIV. — Shmuel Lazar, 22, of Ramle died suddenly at Kfar Hamaacabiah yesterday in the middle of an argument with four youths who appeared intent on stealing his car.

Lazar, who dropped dead without any warning, had exchanged no blows with the youths and no signs of violence were found on the body, police said. He apparently succumbed to heart failure. (Itim)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of light rain in north.
Weather synopsis: Weak trough from Turkey to East Mediterranean moving eastward.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	61-81	6-15
Golan	61-81	15-21
Nahariya	61-81	15-21
Safed	61-81	15-21
Haifa Port	61-81	15-21
Tiberias	61-81	15-21
Nazareth	61-81	15-21
Afula	61-81	15-21
Shomron	61-81	15-21
Be'er Sheva	61-81	15-21
E.G. Airport	61-81	15-21
Jericho	61-81	15-21
Gaza	61-81	15-21
Beersheba	61-81	15-21
Eilat	61-81	15-21
Tiran Straits	61-81	15-21

Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu met yesterday with Harold Sebag-Montefiore and his wife, Harriet.

American philanthropist Frederick Lange yesterday presented Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek with a certificate from the Governor of Texas making him an honorary citizen of that state. The presentation took place in the Mayor's office. Mr. Lange also met with Yehuda Avner, the Prime Minister's consultant for Diaspora Affairs; and Michael Bavli, deputy director of the North American Desk of the Foreign Ministry.

A public forum on the future of religion will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion campus, King David Street, Jerusalem.

Reuben Kashani will lecture on "Ethnic Customs of Passover," as practiced by Jews from Islamic countries, at eight o'clock tonight, at the meeting of the Hebrew University Forum, at the United Synagogue, 2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem.

Participants in this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper (8.45 p.m. at Beit Ha'am) will be Dr. Israel Gutman, partisan and scholar, and Ze'ev Shek, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry. The topic: "Battle and Revolt against the German Destroyer." Also participating will be Haim Ben-Yehuda, chairman of the National Student Union, who will speak on the recently concluded world solidarity encounter of Jewish youth and students. Moderator: Yitzhak Shmueli, member of the Zionist Council.

The Haifa Golden Age Club will not convene tomorrow, because of Pessah.

ARRIVALS

Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadin, after a three-week visit to the U.S. with a group of Israeli professors and educational researchers.

DEPARTURES

Norwegian Minister of Communications and Tourism, Ragnar Christensen, after a private visit to the Dead Sea area and Eilat.

Mordechai Ben-Porat, MK, for South Africa.

Dr. Emanuel Riger, a top official of the Association for Sex Education, for London, on the invitation of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

HAIFA RABBIS and public figures met yesterday to discuss measures against Friday night films in city cinemas. The group will attempt to persuade cinema owners to stop the showings as it wishes at this stage to "prevent unnecessary uproar."

HAIFA PORT was full yesterday, with eight freighters and four passenger vessels anchored in the harbour. Thus far just over 24 million cases of citrus fruit have passed through the port since last September, the start of the export season.

THE NEW LONDON Consort, an ensemble specializing in Renaissance and contemporary music, will present three concerts in the Israel Philharmonic's Musica Viva series. It is scheduled to appear this Thursday in Jerusalem, in Haifa on April 24, and in Tel Aviv on April 25.

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Bus riders identify suspect, police say

But no one saw her shoot

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Six witnesses, have participated so far in police identification parades, and five have positively identified Sarah Elkannovich as a traveller on the buses on which other passengers were shot. This was claimed by the police yesterday. None claims to have witnessed any of the shootings, however.

Elkannovich, 33, a recent immigrant, was arrested last Tuesday. The police say they found at her Holon apartment the 22-calibre Beretta pistol which was used in six shootings during 10 days.

The first identification parade took place on Friday. Yesterday's series of parades included a line-up at Donolo Hospital, where two of Elkannovich's alleged victims, Moshe Jungers, 17, and Madeleine Abdullah, are still hospitalized. Jungers is reported to have identified the suspect; Madeleine Abdullah began to cry as the line-up began, and the identification parade was called off.

A police spokesman said witnesses had also confirmed seeing the bag in which Elkannovich allegedly concealed and fired her weapon.

Elkannovich continues to deny that she committed the shootings and dismisses her interrogators as "goyim." When asked why she had seen the bag, she replied that she had made it to sell.

She will be taken to the Abarbanel government hospital as soon as the line-ups are over for a psychiatric examination, as ordered by the court during last Wednesday's resumed hearings. At that time Magistrate Yehoshua Ben-Shimon ordered her remanded for 12 days.

If Elkannovich is convicted, it will confirm speculations made early in the investigation that the suspect was in her late thirties, single, female, and a Russian immigrant. This "profile" of the suspect was the product of Falek Yitzhak Telio, who headed the investigation, working with Dr. Morris Kleinhaus, director of the Mental Health Centre, in Jaffa.

Dr. Kleinhaus, noting the speculations were based on probabilities, told The Jerusalem Post that the character of the shootings — mainly from behind, with a pistol — suggested a lesser degree of aggression than would be characteristic of a male. That there had never been any such incidents, or even similar incidents, in Israel suggested an immigrant. Statistically, there have been more immigrants from the USSR than from other countries. Furthermore, a Russian immigrant, coming from a less affluent country than most Western newcomers, would tend to ride the bus.

In regard to the age, Dr. Kleinhaus noted that studies showed that the shootings suggested paranoia, an illness which begins to manifest itself in the middle thirties. A police source added that the suspect was believed to be living alone, otherwise family and friends would have taken the initiative in contacting the police.



David Elazar is borne to his grave on Mt. Herzl by six major-generals yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

10,000 attend Dado's funeral

Jerusalem Post Staff and Item

More than 10,000 people attended the funeral of David Elazar, Chief of Staff during the Yom Kippur War, in Jerusalem yesterday. Elazar, chairman of the board of Zim, died of a heart attack in Tel Aviv on Thursday, at the age of 51.

"Dado" was buried with full military honours at the Mount Herzl military cemetery, in a simple grave identical to those of the IDF fallen surrounding it.

The flag-draped coffin was carried to the grave by six major-generals of the IDF General Staff. An honour guard of sergeants of the Armoured Corps presented arms. The coffin was preceded by a paratrooper officer carrying Elazar's decorations, and insignia of rank on a velvet cushion.

The Elazar family — including the widow Talma, sons Gideon and Yair and daughter Hila — led the mourners. With them were the President, the Speaker of the Knesset and the Prime Minister. Also in the procession were the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat; Cabinet ministers; Golda Meir; Moshe Dayan; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur; and former Chiefs of Staff, including Yigael Yadin and Haim Laskov, who were members of the Agranat Yom Kippur War Inquiry Commission.

Many representatives of settlements in the North (Elazar served as O/C Northern Command from 1964 to 1969) were present. The chairman of six Druse village councils from the Golan Heights were also there.

An army chaplain, read from the Psalms and Elazar's son Gideon, in IDF uniform, recited the "Kaddish." Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, at the graveside, said that Elazar was one of the men who paved the road



Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, who commanded the division which first crossed the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War, at Elazar's funeral. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

to Israel's independence and fortified her security. He was "always one of the nation's volunteers" and combined within him "courage in battle, comradeship, determination

in war and magnanimity in victory."

Rabin reviewed highlights of Elazar's military career from the conquest of Jerusalem's Katamon in the War of Independence to the taking of the Golan Heights in 1967.

In the Yom Kippur War, Rabin continued, "Chief of Staff David Elazar was a solid, firm rock... leading the IDF from the opening stage, which came as a surprise, to victory."

The Premier added: "Dado, with the courage which characterized him, did not deny his responsibility, as Chief of Staff, for what happened in the Yom Kippur War. Dado found himself alone in bearing the onus of responsibility which was imposed upon him. But he did not reconcile himself to being the only one to bear this heavy burden. 'Dado' resigned from the post of Chief of Staff and displayed outstanding courage in the face of the reality which he could not change and could not accept. He bore his great pain in silence, with incomparable nobility."

Rav-Aluf Gur issued an order of the day to be read today, saluting his predecessor. In it, he reviews Elazar's army career and achievements from the days of the Palmah through the Yom Kippur War.

Dado, Gur said, stopped his work as Chief of Staff before he ended his achievements; but as a reserve officer he demanded and received a senior-ranking field commission. His death means a loss of one of the IDF's greatest commanders and fighters, Gur says.

Bomb hoax in Old City

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police stopped traffic in Jerusalem's Old City last night, and cleared Rehov Hagai, after a "very suspicious object" was reported found outside the Ben-Arza bookshop. But the suspected bomb proved to be a hoax.

After the street was cleared and lighting set up, a sapper gingerly began to dismantle the suspicious package, consisting of a plastic milk bag with wires protruding from it. Several minutes later he got up and said the "bomb" was nothing more than a practical joke.

The shop was the site of attempted sabotage three weeks ago, when a bomb tossed into its gridded storefront was dismantled.

Galperin leaves USSR today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Jewish mathematician Anatoly Galperin, who has been trying to emigrate from the Soviet Union for the past four years, was finally due to leave Moscow with his wife today, en route to Beersheba.

Galperin was recently appointed a lecturer at Ben-Gurion University here. A few months ago he succeeded in smuggling out of the USSR his scientific articles in the field of applied mathematics.

The Technion recently awarded Galperin a doctorate after it was refused him by Soviet universities. His dissertation was also smuggled out of the USSR in 1972.

The Galperins' daughter arrived here eight months ago.

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Thousands mark Easter in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands thronged Jerusalem's Holy Sepulchre yesterday as Roman Catholics celebrated Easter, and Christians of Eastern denominations marked the beginning of their Holy Week with Palm Sunday.

Hundreds of Greeks and Cypriots were among the many pilgrims here for Easter.

Catholics heard a High Mass led by the Latin Patriarch, Mgr. G.G. Beltritti, hours after the colourful Holy Fire ceremony which symbolizes the resurrection of Jesus.

Protestants gathered for pre-dawn outdoor services at the Garden Tomb and at St. Andrew's Scottish Church as the sun rose over the Mt. of Olives.

In Haifa, Mayor Yeruham Zeisel and other city officials called on leaders of various Christian communities to extend Easter greetings.

Meanwhile, some 250,000 pilgrims stood in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square to hear Pope Paul VI call Easter "the cornerstone of our faith and of our history" and to warn against "the blind craving" for material wealth.

Australians lead in Haifa tennis tourney

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — Australians Peter Campbell, Paul McNamee and Terry Roocroft, and top-seeded Colin Dowdswell of Rhodesia, yesterday reached the men's singles quarter-finals of the current international invitation tennis tournament here. Two more leading young Australians, David Carter and Wayne Cowley, were last night engaged against Israeli competitors in the remaining second-round matches, with Carter facing Yosef Stahloski and his compatriot playing Yair Wertheimer.

A record 17 overseas entries from seven countries are taking part in the beautifully situated Carmel Country Club's traditional spring meet, the second leg of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's seventh international spring tennis circuit. As in the first tournament in Tel Aviv, a total of \$2,300 in prize money is being awarded at the Haifa event. Play continues today, starting at 10 a.m., and concludes tomorrow.

The best of many good contests yesterday were second-seeded American Larry Parker's tough 6-4, 3-6,

6-4 victory over top-Dutchman Theo Gorter, and an equally hard-earned 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 win by ranking Frenchman Jacques Thamin against Noel Callaghan, yet another of the eight Australian male competitors.

Two local participants went out with honour: Shmuel Dank, who is doubling as tournament manager, was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by McNamee; and Gabby Harmat lost 6-4, 6-2 to Roocroft. Harmat, 26, is at present coaching in Los Angeles and playing the U.S. and international circuit, and he acted as tournament manager of the Tel Aviv meet.

French star Nathalie Fuchs, newly arrived for the circuit, made her debut with an easy 6-1, 6-0 win against Kenyan Sheema MacKenzie in the opening round of the women's singles. Fuchs, the first French girl tennis player ever to compete in Israel, was on the French team which last year reached the semi-finals of the Federation Cup (the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup). She is seeded second in the tournament.

This afternoon, Shai Puni and Tommy Frischer will meet in the boys' under-18 singles final of the annual Pesach Junior tennis championships. The match takes place at Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel courts at 3:30 p.m.

Ronit Heller on Saturday gained the girls' under-15 singles title for an unprecedented fourth time, when she beat Tel Harbut 7-6, 5-7, 6-0 in the final in Tel Aviv.

Local girls win athletics meet

TEL AVIV. — Israel beat Greece 71:44 in the two-day women's athletics meet which ended yesterday at the university sports ground at Ramat Aviv.

The only national record broken was in the 4x400-metres relay, in which the Israel quartet of Fayna Humstein, Maya Cale, Tova Fink and Diane Hippert, timed 3:55 minutes, easily beating the old record of 4:04 minutes.

Israeli girls won all the runs, 15-year-old Cale scoring in the 200-metre event and Russian newcomer Fayna Humstein winning the 800 metres. Greek girls won the javelin, shot put and long jump.

A strong wind accompanied the track-and-field competitions, making the achievement of records extremely difficult.

SCOUTS CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL ISSUES

HAIFA. — The Israel Scouts Association last night opened the 39th convention of its National Council at the Ramat Yohanan Scout Farm.

The 400 council delegates, representing 35,000 Jewish scouts in Israel, will spend two days discussing their movement's involvement in public affairs. Their debates will concentrate on the social gap, the quality of life and the association's links with the 15,000 Arab scouts in Israel.

The Jewish and Arab scouts organizations are linked in the Israel Scouts Federation.

Tomorrow evening the convention will adopt resolutions and elect the next Chief Scout.

A Druse scout troop was formed yesterday in Mghar, a village in Galilee. The scout movement has been functioning in Druse settlements since 1954, and now numbers some 400 members in 13 villages.

ZEVLON POLICE chief Asher Goldberg and the head of the Haifa police patrol department, Shimon Cohen, were last week raised to rank of span-nitzav in ceremonies at the Northern District police headquarters.

Private charters planned from U.K. to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Civil aviation authorities permitting, Slade's travel agency of London, one of the largest in Great Britain, intends to fly a total of 21 charters to Jerusalem during the coming winter season.

According to Edward Slade, chairman of the company's board of directors, he is currently negotiating with El Al for using its aircraft on the charter operations and he has already filed his flight plans with the civil aviation authorities and is waiting for approval.

Judging by the official policy of the Transport Ministry, Jerusalem should be a wide-open charter target — provide the guests spend at least five nights in the city. This, Slade promises, they will do.

Slade would be setting an aviation history precedent by flying to Jerusalem (and informed sources

here predict that the British Government will never authorize a direct flight to "occupied-territory" by any British company, let alone British-registered aircraft). He would also be offering Israel at the lowest inclusive price ever to British travellers. Slade claims that the new price would bring Jerusalem within the means of all those hitherto restricted to the "Canary Island-range."

The prices range from £88 for each of a group of five, consisting of two adults and at least three children; £99 each for two adults plus two children; and £120 for a single adult. There will also be a 20 per cent reduction for children under 13. The fare is roughly £40 less than the lowest group-flight fares now available.

The price includes a return ticket and bed and breakfast at a three-star hotel. If the deal with El Al doesn't work out, Slade intends to use British charter companies. He preferred not to disclose their identities at present. As to his choice of planes: Comets, Boeing 707 and 720s, or other smaller aircraft which could land at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport.

If the Israel Government backed tracked on its Jerusalem charter policy, he, Slade, would prefer landing rights at Eilat or Tel Aviv, in that order.

Even if charter rights are refused him, he believes he will still be able to offer flights at the same rates by flying passengers in on regular scheduled flights under the 40-participant-minimum group-flight tariffs to go into effect next autumn.

DISTURBING the afternoon rest of a neighbour by beating a rug on the floor above her, and refusing to stop when asked, cost a student, David Lieberman, IL200 in the Haifa Municipal Court yesterday.

TODAY, MONDAY APRIL 19TH, I'LL BE AUTOGRAPHING THE NEW DRY BONES BOOK IN TEL AVIV AT SHERIDAN HARTER BOOK STORE. ALLENBY ROAD CORNER OF ROTHSCHILD THE BEST PASSOVER GIFT SINCE MATZA!

Peace group members sue for libel

TEL AVIV. — Several leading members of the Committee for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace have filed libel suits, individually, against the Council of the Sephardi Community of Jerusalem.

Among those who sued, in Tel Aviv's Magistrates Court, is Ya'acov Arnon, a former director-general of the Finance Ministry, who wants the Sephardi Council to pay IL30,000 for allegedly besmirching his name. The others who sued include Uri Avneri, former Knesset Member and editor of "Ha'Olam Haze"; leftist journalist Amos Kenan; Knesset Member Arye Eliav; and Mattatya-hu Peled, former Quartermaster-General, and later a leader of the defunct Ya'ad Party.

The suits were prompted by an "open letter" published in newspapers by the Sephardi Council, which said that the Peace Committee includes among its members "anti-Zionists and Communists." This, claims Arnon, is libelous and damages his reputation. In particular, because of the well-known resolution of the UN on Zionism, the Sephardi Council's statement identifies the Peace Committee and Arnon with those who would see Israel destroyed, says his suit.

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Police battle Basques over outlawed rally

PAMPLONA, Spain. — Police battled with Basque nationalists yesterday in this northern Spanish city which authorities had virtually sealed off to stop a big nationalist rally from taking place.

In a gunbattle with four gunmen near the French border, civil guards killed one suspected member of the Basque guerrilla group ETA and seriously wounded another.

Police quoted the survivor as saying the two had been trying to reach Pamplona for the rally.

The rally had been called by Basque groups wanting to celebrate the traditional "Aherri Eguna" (Day of the Fatherland).

The civil governor banned the rally and the demonstration's main organizers — the Basque government-in-exile and the Basque Nationalist Party — said they had decided to cancel it because of possible violence. But leftist Basque groups demanded that it be held.

Police yesterday charged repeatedly into crowds of demonstrators demanding freedom and political amnesty.

Groups ranging from several hundred to 1,000 gathered in central streets and shouted slogans.

But hundreds of riot police fired rubber bullets into the crowds and used clubs to disperse the demonstrators. They injured some, arrested

a few and confiscated the identity cards of many.

Security forces stepped up their patrols around the border areas after it was learned that four ETA members who escaped from a Madrid prison earlier this month had taken refuge in a house near the border.

Rightwingers in Pamplona threatened retaliation against the demonstrators. One wall slogan, signed by the rightwing "guerrillas of Christ the King," said: "We are here — Communist pigs beware!"

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro was due back in Madrid from an Easter holiday on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca, after a meeting with King Juan Carlos there on Friday night.

Arias told newsmen after the meeting he would address the nation on television before the end of the month to outline the government's programme for the forthcoming months, including a timetable for political reforms, speeded up in the face of growing pressure from the outlawed opposition.

In Madrid, meanwhile, the first congress of the Socialist General Workers Union (UGT) to be held in Spain since the Civil War ended yesterday with a call for a republic to replace the monarchy of King Juan Carlos. (Reuters)

'Men of letters and desperadoes' led pro-Teng riots

HONG KONG. — Men of letters and desperadoes joined forces to plan and instigate Peking riots that led to the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese Communist party newspaper, "People's Daily," said in an editorial yesterday.

Before the April 5 rioting in the capital's Tien An Men Square some of Teng's supporters mounted a mail campaign lobbying for Teng's appointment as Premier following the death of Chou En-lai, the paper said.

The editorial, entitled, "What does the incident at Tien An Men Square show?" analyzed the development of the incident, which it said "is very good material for lessons by negative example."

The incident "should serve as an eye-opener" for people who did not understand that the main target of Mao's "continuing revolution" is wayward elements within the party, the editorial continued.

Teng drew many and diverse supporters last summer when he was riding high, the party newspaper said. When Mao launched the campaign to criticize Teng, the paper said, "these elements made bitter complaints on his behalf and even resorted to open counter-revolutionary sabotage."

There was no elaboration on this "sabotage."

"The counter-revolutionary political incident at Tien An Men Square had been planned deliberately over a long period of time. 'New and old bourgeois elements, reactionary men of letters who used a play on words and desperadoes who broke the law, all excelled in playing their part.'

"Some went about making wide contacts to mount a secret campaign for letters to be sent to the party Central Committee demanding that Teng Hsiao-ping be 'made Premier'."



Raymond Edde (in blazer, right), one of Lebanon's candidates for President, seen during his tour of burned-out Beirut business districts on Saturday, while leftist Moslem gunmen stand by. (AP radiophoto)

Assad risks home trouble

(Continued from page 1)

mining Assad's determination to force the Lebanese to find a political solution to their year-old civil war. Assad's specific target is Junblatt, who defied his earlier demands to stop fighting.

Indeed, the danger is that the feuding Lebanese parties will learn how to live with the limited Syrian presence inside Lebanon and go on about the business of killing each other. That danger has a precedent in their disregard for previous lower-level Syrian involvement starting with Assad's arming the left and Palestinians, down through his growing unease over the general anarchy and finally his support of the Christian foes of his erstwhile allies.

The switch was prompted by Assad's fears of a radical left-wing Palestinian-dominated neighbour. Such fears in turn reflected his further worry that such a state would drag Syria into conflict with Israel when Damascus least wanted to fight. Assad apparently prefers a Western-oriented, peaceful, stable state to a radical regime whose frontier with Israel only provides another source of worry without adding much to Syria's own potential military strength.

But the constant raising of the Syrian ante inevitably has raised fears here that Israel will carry out an abrupt preemptive strike designed to provide prestige for the Israel Army forces and Prime Minister Rabin's government.

The Syrians are perfectly aware that Israel may indeed consider itself one of the rare non-losers in the Lebanese violence and thus very probably would intervene there only if Syria made the very kind of error Assad so far has carefully avoided.

He has avoided sending troops, much less tanks, to southern Lebanon facing Israel. In any case that portion of Lebanon is of little tactical interest in his efforts to make the Lebanese behave.

He has concentrated his tanks near his own borders, and he doubtless relied on the United States to relay his moves to Israel to avoid undue concern there.

But what happens if Junblatt, the Palestinians, the Christians or any of Lebanon's factions decide not to play ball?

That has been the pattern in the past and he is running out of easy options, according to diplomats.

Ten days before he ordered the Masnaa move, he had closed his land borders to arms and ammunition headed for the belligerents. And he made similar gestures at

Beirut airport and some Lebanese ports. But the real danger is that any further Syrian involvement could prompt his own army to refuse to obey, or an Israeli intervention, or spark active plotting by the rival Iraqi Baath party which has sworn to overthrow him.

"It's been a very painful experience, an unpleasant learning process for Syria," one diplomat remarked, "especially for the Syrians who for generations have maintained their agents in Lebanon and thought they 'knew' the country."

For example, the Assad regime badly misjudged the Moslem and Palestinian resentment against their use of pro-Syrian PLA regulars in January to keep law and order in Beirut. The Syrians were forced to send in Syrian soldiers to replace the PLA, who were won over to mainstream Palestinian thinking and refused to obey orders. Similarly, thousands of Lebanese and Palestinian members of e-Sa'aka, the Syrian-controlled terrorists, deserted and had to be replaced with Syrian Army regulars.

Some analysts are convinced that Assad has become the victim of his own prudence, his methodical approach totally misunderstood by the Lebanese and Palestinians bent on reciprocal destruction.

Indictive of Assad's problems were two self-assured statements by Abu Leila, the pseudonym of the number two man of the Marxist-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Despite Friday's Syrian-Palestinian agreement he insisted that "the only guarantee of an independent Palestinian movement with a future in Lebanon — until there is a Mideast (peace) settlement — is the relative victory of the Lebanese left and its dominant role in the rebuilding of Lebanon."

Assad has shown no inclination to accept any such thing. And the terrorist leader also maintained that "after January the Syrians lost a very good chance to take over the PLO."

Even more pro-Assad observers here believe the best the Syrian President can salvage — if indeed he ever had any such dream — is to exercise "prime influence" over both Lebanon and the Palestinian terrorist movement. Syria traditionally has played a predominant role in Lebanon — although in the past it was challenged by Egypt. And the limit of Assad's ambitions now, a diplomat said, is to make sure that the next most important foreign influence in Lebanon or on the PLO is "a long way down."

Scotland's Andrew Cowan survived an accident earlier and his co-driver Johnstone Syer was hit by another rally.

Only 20 of 64 starters were still running in the world's toughest driving test. The five-day rally ends in Nairobi today after 4,800 kms. over some of the world's worst roads. (AP, UPI)

Safari racer kills a spectator—but keeps lead

NAIROBI. — Two-time winner Joginder Singh of Kenya slammed into a spectator at 160 km. an hour yesterday killing him instantly, but continued to hold a wide lead in the world's toughest auto rally.

The incident happened near the town of Kisumu on Lake Victoria on the last leg of the 24th Safari Auto Rally.

"The spectator crossed the road at the wrong time," a rally spokesman said in confirming the death. "The police are investigating."

Rally officials said Singh, driving a Fiat 127, had lost 54 points for lateness at control stations by the time he reached Kisumu.

Iraq oil fire put out

TEHERAN. — A fire which broke out in the Rumaila oilfields in southern Iraq has been extinguished with the assistance of Iranian fire fighting teams, the official Pars news agency reported here yesterday.

The agency said the fire was put out yesterday morning, but did not say when it had broken out. The 21-member fire-fighting team went to Rumaila in response to an Iraqi request for assistance on Saturday morning. (Reuters)

Israel Festival Ein Gev Pessah 1976

Programme of performances: Today, Monday, April 19, 1976 SAMMY MOLCHO, Pantomime Musical Marathon, by the Kibbutz, April 20-21, 1976

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AFTER TWO YEARS of internal convulsions which saw Portugal lose its rich African colonies and which left its economy in ruins, the revolution there appears to be at a dead end. The balance of power swung within the year from the domination by the radical military leaders, the Communists and extreme leftists, to the present centre-left government, with the backing of the army moderates. And the elections next Sunday, on the second anniversary of the revolution which overthrew the dictatorship, will launch the process to create a new Portuguese democracy.

The voting will give the Portuguese their first freely elected legislative assembly since 1926. This is to be followed by presidential elections on June 27, after which a government is to be formed. The new constitution signed on April 2 ended 10 months of debate; it contains 312 articles designed to set Portugal "on the road to a Socialist state," and it restricts future governments from changing fundamental constitutional precepts for the next four years. Under the new charter, the military officers who ruled for the last two years will relinquish many of their executive and legislative powers but will retain the right to decide on constitutional problems.

To those confused about the Portuguese elections on April 25 last year, it may be noted that voting then was only for the establishment of the Constituent Assembly to draw up the constitution. Its work is now finished. Alvaro Cunhal's Communists had always looked on those elections with distaste — for they knew they had no hope of gaining power by free elections and that their only chance of exercising political influence was through the leftist elements of the Armed Forces Movement. Their polling of only 12.5 per cent bore this out; they came third behind the Socialists of Mario Soares, who gained 38 per cent, and the Popular Democrats, with 27 per cent.

THE 1975 ELECTIONS showed up the inability of the military to direct affairs, as the major parties together polled 77 per cent while the Communists and their fellow travellers got a mere one-sixth of the total. The extremist measures undertaken last summer at the height of the Communist agitation and supremacy, such as nationalization of economic enterprises and land expropriation, provided their own antidote.

Discipline collapsed in much of the armed forces, with many units voting on whether or not to obey orders received; land confiscation set off anti-Communist reaction. All this induced the army moderates to finally realize that the radicals had overplayed their hand.

COLLAPSE OF ARMY UPRISING

What Cunhal, the Communist leader, did not foresee in his bid to shake the government and the army to pieces was that the November 25 ill-organized army uprising would collapse in a matter of hours. It opened the way for the army moderates to purge the extreme left in the armed forces as well as convincing senior officers. Another blow to the Communists was the restoration of independence to state-owned newspapers which fell under Communist control.

By mid-February, agreement was reached between the armed forces and political parties for elections on April 25, first for a parliament, and then in June for a President with real powers. The question is whether this will allow the radical revolution to evolve into a liberal democracy and keep the soldiers in their barracks.

The two main leaders of the 1974 revolution are gone: ex-Premier Vasco Gonçalves, a pro-Communist, and Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a leftist. The military rulers are now led by army commander General Antonio Ramalho Eanes (pronounced Yah-nesh), the Lieutenant-colonel responsible for breaking the November army coup. This group sees itself as the "guardians of Portugal's weak but emerging democracy, in contrast to their predecessors who looked upon themselves as the spearhead of the revolution.

Police alert as IRA march

BELFAST. — Northern Ireland's extremist Roman Catholics and their supporters went on the march yesterday to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Ireland's "Easter Rising," while security forces stood by on tense alert.

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army alone scheduled 37 marchers and rallies throughout Northern Ireland.

The IRA's other wing, the official branch, held almost as many separate rallies, many of them following those by the Provisionals.

In the Holywood suburb of Belfast, a 32-year-old Protestant was bundled into a car by two masked men, driven to the sea front and shot in the thigh early yesterday.

It was the province's fifth shooting incident in 14 hours. Three of the other shootings were "knecappings," an IRA punishment which puts a bullet through the kneecap. (UPI)

CHANCELLERY. — West German government leader Helmut Schmidt yesterday criticized as "too plain businesslike" Bonn's new chancellor, a glass and metal complex just completed at a cost of 106 million marks.

WITH THE POPULAR swing to the centre and right still underway, the three main parties consisting of the Socialists, the Popular Democrats and the Social Democrat Centre, have been emphasizing the worsening economic aspect of the Portuguese situation in their respective election campaigns.

And as the extreme left lost its influence, the Socialists and the Popular Democrats run neck and neck, with the Social Democrats tagging behind but having hopes of improving their eight per cent performance in last year's elections. All three of the central bloc proclain, however, that they won't join any coalition — perhaps a harbinger of trouble after the elections. Most Latin political parties are not known to lose elections gracefully, and the Portuguese — with their naivete in democratic forms after such a long sojourn under dictatorial regimes — even less so.

The Communists, resigned to the fact that they are going steadily downhill, have indicated that they will try to salvage what they can. Their ally, the Portuguese Democratic Movement, has done its best to help by announcing it won't run in order not to divide the left.

SUSPICIOUS OF LEFTISTS

The Popular Democrats failed in the attempt to have the President elected simultaneously with the National Assembly, but they got a concession that the sixth provisional government now headed by Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, will stay in office until the presidential elections. This was done because the SPD still suspicious of leftist intentions, feared that head of state Gen. Costa Gomes, a man who had complied with extremist requests in the past, would not accept an electoral victory by the non-leftists.

RECENT REPORTS FROM Portugal stress that the country's future stability lies in its economy. Portugal has always been an undeveloped country, but the post-revolution inflation, decreased productivity, increased unemployment, shortage of raw materials after the loss of the colonies, and the raising of the once pitifully low wages have all resulted in crisis conditions.

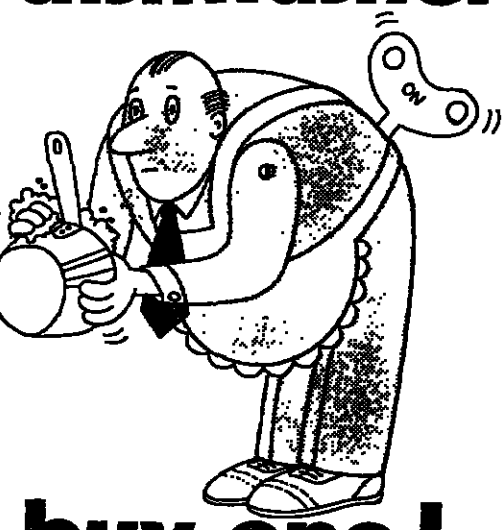
A most serious problem is shortage of some essential foods. The Agriculture Ministry estimates that 1976 production will be a third lower than last year. The agrarian reform act was necessary but its swift application left fields unown and herds deplored: wildcat occupation of private farms by inexperienced workers led to haphazard slaughter of cattle. Meat except for pork (which isn't too popular in Portugal) is a black market item; there is little butter and milk and cheese is expensive now.

I read in a British news dispatch dated two weeks ago that "in Portugal's rural areas where vegetables are grown, British-made cat food which is comparatively inexpensive is snapped up by peasants, far more than for dogs... dog food, it is understood, is less tasty."

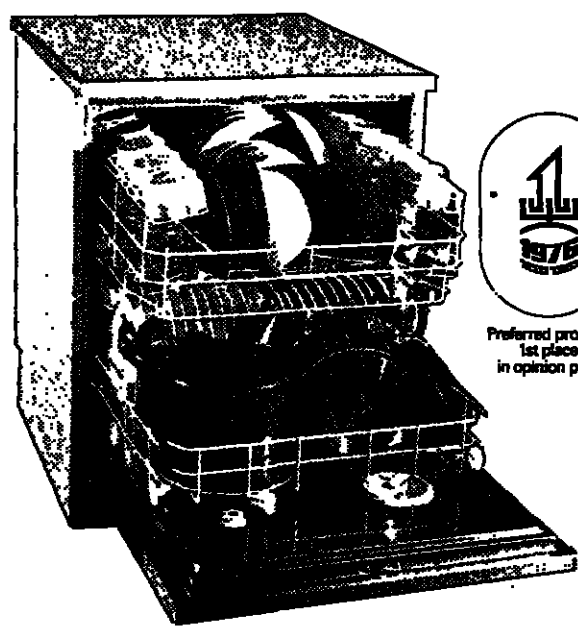
This is a far cry from 18 months ago when visited Lisbon and was able to have an excellent dinner for two (with wine) in a non-tourist restaurant in the Comercio quarter for 110 escudos, or less than IL20! Obviously, the situation has deteriorated to "a state as near to bankruptcy as is possible" to quote the head of Banco Portugues do Atlantico Paul Capela, last month.

So whoever comes to power after next Sunday will face an unenviable and formidable task. True, the euphoria of the revolution has been mostly dispelled. But drastic measures in a country suffering from such economic ills are not going to be popular and will surely spell future political trouble. The real test for the new leaders will come when they try to pull the country out of its economic mess. Perhaps it was not for nothing that one Portuguese with whom I discussed his country's political confound quoted an old Portuguese proverb saying, "God with straight on crooked lines."

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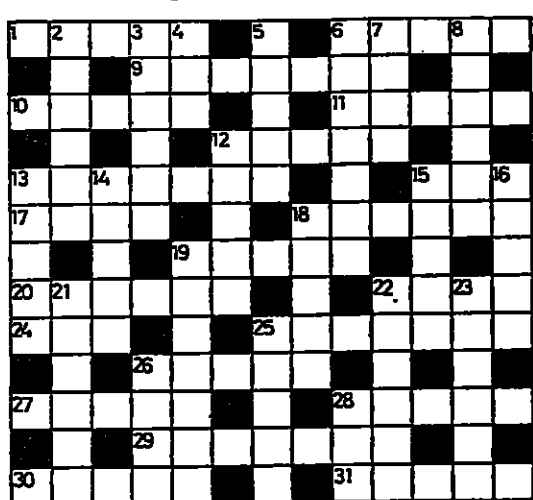
CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Funny how wild he is! (5)
- 2 He uses his best too much (5)
- 3 Young animal always let out (5)
- 4 Cried for some time, but not all day (5)
- 5 A very good satin weaver (5)
- 6 One course changed in a thousand (5)
- 7 He can go to blazes! (7)
- 8 Assume it's the river (3)
- 9 Soon, one gets ahead (4)
- 10 Alarms mixed up at the sea-side (6)
- 11 Dead as nails (5)
- 12 To a Chinese, some dice are a hazard (6)
- 13 Some facts to be going on with (4)
- 14 The old Pole's money (3)
- 15 A number of assorted leavers (7)
- 16 Breaks into pictures (5)
- 17 Taken all round, V1 gets led away by him (5)
- 18 Too fully, as before (5)
- 19 Used up half a gallon in Ireland (7)
- 20 New port for Dieppe? (5)
- 21 It's fun to make (5)

DOWN

- 1 Single drink for Eugene (6)
- 2 Advice one? How odd! (6)
- 3 Color of pure diamond? (3)
- 4 Saw how to arrange a novel (5)
- 5 The groom couldn't do better than him (4, 9)
- 6 Bend a hat up in a state (4)
- 7 There's a pool of it in town (6)
- 8 Dressable fur (5)
- 9 Think pretty (5)



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Romy (5)
- 2 Secret store (5)
- 3 Very dry (7)
- 4 Sailing vessel (5)
- 5 Allow to enter (5)
- 6 Ink stains (5)
- 7 Bulged (7)
- 8 Was in front (3)
- 9 Employ (4)
- 10 Step (6)
- 11 Ravel (5)
- 12 Upright (5)
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DOWN

- 1 Relatives by marriage (2-4)
- 2 High-pitched bark (3)
- 3 Rebuke (5)
- 4 Ling (7)
- 5 Chances (4)
- 6 Damaged beyond repair (5)
- 7 Girdles (5)
- 8 Upright (5)
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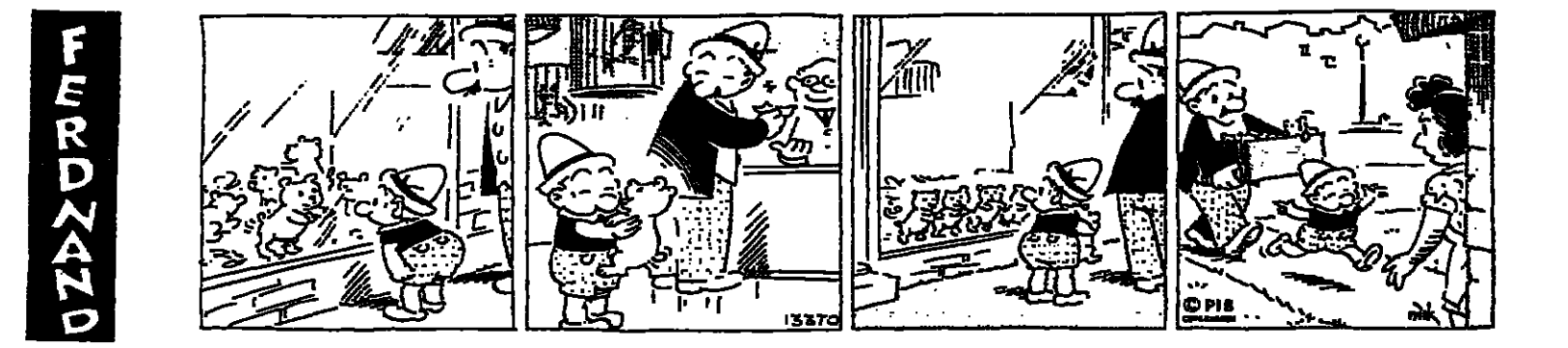
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Economic Viewpoint — Gideon Eshet on how to balance the country's books

CUT WAGES, BUT PROFITS TOO

SHOULD THE WAGES of the employees in the public sector be frozen? This seems to be an odd question to ask in these times. With the urgent need to curb Government expenditure and to transfer workers from the services to export industries, the answer is clearly — Yes! But there are some reservations.

The country's total resources come from two sources: the Gross National Product (i.e. the goods and services produced in the economy) and capital imports (grants and loans from abroad, sale of Israeli Bonds, and transfer payments to individuals). With a stagnating GNP and declining capital imports, the total resources at our disposal are shrinking.

Thus, to balance the books, the uses to which these resources are put should be also diminishing. These uses are: basically private consumption, public consumption, investments, and exports. Since capital imports are declining due to smaller grants from the U.S., both governmental and private, expenditure should increase to close this gap. This leaves consumption and investments to be tackled.

Theoretically, investments could be curbed in such a way to allow consumption to continue at its present level. The abundance of machinery in this country, proven by various studies and the large imports inherent in investments, argues for a harsher curb on investment than the Government has initiated. However, cutting investments too harshly would have a negative impact on the growth of GNP, and thus in a few years total resources would decline even more.

So although the arguments in favour of further reducing investments have adequate basis, let us assume that the present — and rather low — level is needed for future purposes.

THAT LEAVES US with the need to reduce consumption. Consumption is divided into Government and public consumption, on the one hand, and private consumption, on the other.

Private consumption is made possible by the incomes of individuals. The sources of income are wages and profits. To curb consumption, therefore, income from both wages and profits should be curbed. This is not only for the strictly economic reason, but also the psychological one — which has great economic consequences. Those individuals whose income derives from wages will oppose any curb as long as other individuals, mainly those who derived income from profits, are not treated similarly.

There are two sources of such incomes: dividends on shares and profits from bonds, especially government bonds. To make the policy of curbing consumption more effective, the Government should adjust the increase in profits to the increase in wages. Thus, profits from the productive sector should be limited to the increase in wages in this sector, i.e. 6 per cent in 1976, as already agreed between the

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tadrut and the employees. Profits in the non-productive sector should be limited accordingly to the wage increases there, namely zero. This should be applied to dividends on bank shares, insurance companies, and similar private and public profit-making companies.

A SIMILAR LINE should be adopted on profits earned on government bonds. In line with a wage freeze in the public sector, the Government should reduce the interest on its bonds to zero and the C-o-L linkage to 70 per cent, subject to tax, terms that are similar to the cost-of-living allowance arrangement.

Without such adjustments, not only will the curbing of consumption be ineffective, but also it will be impossible to convince workers to restrain their wage claims.

In the light of this conclusion, the decision of the Labour Party to support a 5 per cent wage increase for government workers is harmful: it will contribute to increases both in private and public consumption.

In the light of the Government's reluctance to introduce a wider income policy, however, such a decision was inevitable.



Work has begun on the deepening of Tel Aviv Port.

(GPPA)

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Index-linked bonds up

TEL AVIV. — Because of an expected increase in the cost-of-living index by five per cent this month, index-linked bonds rose sharply yesterday. Those with a 10-year redemption period went up between one and three points following a 11.5m. demand. Those bonds in the 6.5 per cent security series rose three to seven points. Development options went up by three to seven points.

Stock activity was quiet and prices stable. Because of technical reasons the turnover for bonds and stocks was not available.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.19 per cent to stand at 124.42.

There was a \$12,000 demand for the Nafat dollar. The price rose by four points to stand at 119.39. Some \$174,000 were traded.

Tahal has declared that it will pay a 15 per cent dividend for the 1974-75 financial year. This is the first time the company is paying a dividend.

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Jewish Agency faces the facts

By DAVID KRIVINE

JERUSALEM Post Economic Correspondent
THE JEWISH AGENCY budget for 1976/77, as submitted by the Treasurer, Aryeh Dulzin, comes to an impressive \$500 million.

This is an estimate, because the Agency faces, as it does every year, two imponderables: how much money fund-raising campaigns are going to mobilize, and how many immigrants will come to Israel.

Therefore, the Board of Governors approved a fortnight ago an interim budget of \$150m. for the next four months — to be reviewed in July.

Experience in 1975/76 taught the authorities to be cautious. They had budgeted for \$542m. They actually received only \$408m., a figure which was increased to \$434m. with the aid of loans.

The shortfall can be attributed to two causes: the world economic recession, and the lag in immigration. Only 20,000 people came.

Business conditions influence the volume of resources available. How deeply contributors will dip into those resources depends on the number of immigrants reaching Israel's shores.

This year's predictions are accordingly more modest. The target sum of \$502m. concerns expenditure; revenue, including loans, will only be \$437m. (the rest is deficit).

The United Israel Appeal in the U.S. has set its sights at \$27m. instead of \$29m., the aim adopted last year; and other countries (where Karen Hayes operates) plan for \$100m. instead of \$130m.

These new objectives may be closer to achievement than the old ones. Present prospects are a little better. The authorities hope to see 36,000 new settlers, instead of 20,000. And money-raising campaigns are running 10 per cent higher than in the previous 12 months.

WHAT ABOUT IMMIGRATION from the West, where travel is not

impeded? Have we neglected this subject in the past? Mr. Dulzin thinks we have. "Fortunately, there is a change of direction, but it is still a new development," he says.

"Ten years ago, even committed Zionists in the Western world actually discouraged olim from their own countries. Zionists did not make heavy weather of this either. The accent was on the countries of the 'diaspora' which were able to fill all the ships and planes."

Recently, a momentous shift has taken place in Western attitudes. The B'nai B'rith — a non-Zionist organisation — now approves of immigration to Israel as an ideal for the American Jewish community.

Are there any results? Well, 7,000 people came last year — one-third of Israel's total immigration at the time; which is not a figure to be despised. And 10,000 are expected this year.

Meanwhile the Agency is busy vetting traditional practices and procedures. A committee under Amos Horev, President of the Technion, was appointed (at the instigation of the recent Solidarity Conference) to review the entire immigrant absorption process. Its report should be in by the end of May.

Another committee — this time an internal one of the Agency, under Director-General Moshe Rivlin — is examining the selection and appointment of shlikim (emissaries, who head immigration offices abroad). Up to now they were chosen by a party key, and the results were none too satisfactory.

"I suggested some time ago that these vacancies be filled by public tender," says Dulzin. It is to be hoped that the Agency will see its way to elevating the status and prestige of the post, so that candi-

dates of a higher calibre are recruited.

THE AGENCY FINANCES not only immigration — only a quarter of its budget goes to that. The rest is channelled to bolster the absorption of past immigrants, by aiding the social services in every main branch — health, education (particularly higher education) and social welfare.

Here again there is a problem that irks — and a committee has been appointed to try and solve it. The Agency has always allocated part of its funds to the political parties. This was originally intended to replace the separate campaigns they ran, before the campaigns were fused. But parties are no longer popular.

A committee under Mel Dubinsky, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal in the U.S., is examining what to do about those allocations. They come at present to \$3.5m. a year, and are used by the parties to provide services for the immigrant.

"As Treasurer of the Agency, I am neutral on this matter," says Dulzin — himself a party man, being one of the leaders of the Opposition Liberals.

The likely outcome is that the money may go to the same projects as now, but directly — without passing through the respective party coffers. "As a matter of fact, this is happening already, since last July," Dulzin admits.

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U.S. to store reserves of oil in caves

WASHINGTON. — President Ford has taken a first step towards building up a reserve of one billion barrels of oil in the event of another embargo. The oil would be poured into large salt-dome caves along the Gulf of Mexico.

The Administration has transmitted to the House of Representatives' commerce sub-committee on energy and power a presidential decision to request authority to allot an initial \$871m. for oil storage facilities and studies by September 30 next year.

About \$300m. would be for facilities and about \$571m. for the first 50 million barrels of oil.

The project is intended to make certain that the U.S. is not faced with a shortage of oil if there is another embargo.

U.S. oil imports are expected to average a record figure of more than six million barrels a day this year and about seven million barrels a day next year.

Planning for the storage programme has been under way at the Federal Energy Administration for almost a year, but several important issues, including how much of the reserve should be paid for directly by oil companies, remain unresolved.

Robert L. Davies, director of the strategic petroleum reserve office of the Energy Agency, said he expects the pouring of crude oil into the caves to begin early next year.

Davies said the Gulf coast has many of these "salt caves," a large number of which have been worked and are empty.

New apartment-hotel for Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A new four-star hotel rising on Rehov Hayarkon, corner Rehov Nahshon — one block from the beach — will include 36 one and two-bedroom apartments for sale to overseas families and individuals.

The 126-room, nine-storey Tel Aviv Hotel will open for tourists and residents in the summer of 1977, according to Simcha Ben-Shaul, managing director of Israelim, the sales agent. He said the project is intended to meet the demand for condominium units in combined tourist/residential hotels.

One-bedroom units with kitchenette are priced from \$25,000 and two-bedroom units from \$50,000.

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A new four-star hotel rising on Rehov Hayarkon, corner Rehov Nah

A solution for Egged

THE LONG-AWAITED unification of the separate factions in Egged to form a joint management should make a solution of the bus cooperative's financial crisis possible at last. An opposition will always torpedo attempts to impose sacrifices on the membership. Sharing power means sharing responsibilities.

Egged's situation is as critical as it can be. The enterprise is heavily indebted, it has run out of working capital, and it can no longer afford to pay the members' own wages. Blaming the Government is a waste of breath, seeing that the Government (and the public) have expressed themselves as ready and willing to carry the major share of re-vamping the firm's finances.

But if Egged believes that outsiders will make good the entire deficit while the members of the cooperative continue to live comfortably as before, they are merely deceiving themselves.

This is where internal coalition discipline becomes necessary. By contributing a little out of their own pocket, Egged can gain a lot out of the public purse.

The plan proposed by the Golomb Committee requires the members to sell off their bus stations, and use the money as working capital. But the company will go on using these bus stations virtually free of charge, since the rental cost will be covered — whether by higher fares or bigger subsidies. What the committee recommends in fact is that the members should hold IL200m. of their assets in cash instead of real estate.

That will still leave a monthly operational deficit of IL8m.; and the committee suggests a half-and-half arrangement. If Egged cuts its expenses by IL4m., the Government will add IL4m. to its revenue, again through either higher fares or bigger subsidies.

Here is the nub of the problem for the membership. To the extent that they cannot make further economies in personnel, running costs or pensions, they must agree to suffer a cut, probably of 5 or 6 per cent, in their monthly earnings.

This may be difficult to do when the Alignment parties have just agreed to grant a 5 per cent wage increase to the Civil Service. But the members of Egged are their own employers, and as employers they must be prepared to take a cut in earnings when necessary. Besides, it can be said that as many Government employees as there are members in Egged will be losing money also — the loss being the difference between the wage increase they are supposed to get, and the specific allowance they are due to surrender.

Anyway, Egged is a business. Once its affairs have been reorganized, it can start earning more again, by judicious improvements in productivity. It possesses a prized concession, the right to run most of Israel's public transport. The new coalition management must prove itself worthy, by being sober, level-headed, and by cutting its coat according to its cloth.

ISRAEL PRESS

A soldier in the old tradition

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that General David Elazar was one of the finest commanders of the I.D.F. He was a down-to-earth soldier and commander in the finest Israeli tradition, popular with his comrades-in-arms and with the inhabitants of the areas where he served.

His calm resourcefulness during the hardest moments of the Yom Kippur War were a decisive factor in our final victory. This will never be forgotten, the harsh findings of the Agranat Commission notwithstanding. His argument that the Commission made an unfair distinction between the responsibility of the military and civilian echelons gained widespread public support. Yet, his subsequent fight to rehabilitate himself was marked by a supreme sense of responsibility and self-restraint.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) adds that General Elazar was one of the builders of the I.D.F. armoured corps and a major developer of its theory of warfare. In the Six Day War he headed the conquest of the Golan Heights, and in the Yom Kippur War he was the man who in the

final account led the I.D.F. to one of the most brilliant victories in history. Despite his disagreement with the findings of the Agranat Commission, he did everything to avoid a public controversy which might damage the I.D.F. The I.D.F. has lost a brilliant commander with vast achievements to his credit.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) discusses the visit to Cairo by U.S. Senator Jacob Javits. "Senator Javits is not only a Jew but also an energetic supporter of the State of Israel. Even though he is a Republican he regards himself as the representative of all the Jewish voters of the state of New York. The warm welcome he has received in Cairo is therefore of significance."

"Moreover, this visit would not have been possible without the interim agreement between Egypt and Israel and the lessening of tension it brought about. The visit has in itself contributed to this process of lessening of tension. As for President Sadat, in receiving Senator Javits he has emphasized to the entire Arab world just how serious and consistent his turn westward is."

Church super-power

The Roman Catholic Church has lately been gaining ground in eastern Europe, in Africa and Asia. However, in Italy itself the Church has been losing ground with the changing structure of society there, writes Joseph Kraft from Rome.

"WHEN THE POPE TAKES the whole world listens," Billy Graham once said. This Easter the international position of the Church is at a high point, and more than ever the word passes from this city to the world — *ex urbe ad orbem*.

But here, at the seat of Catholicism, the Church has trouble. The Vatican can continue to consolidate its international position only if it somehow manages to keep its distance from the morass of Italian politics.

Exact measures of Church strength are not available, especially since money matters are kept secret. But the Roman Church is clearly the super-power among religious institutions. Its work touches all corners of the globe. It counts 700 million faithful. It has recently been gaining ground in most inhospitable climates, notably the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. An *Ostpolitik* has been developed over the past decade by Archbishop Augusto Casaroli, the Foreign Minister at the Vatican.

In Hungary, a new primate replacing Cardinal Mindszenty has been named, with the state, in return, allowing a limited amount of religious schooling. In Bulgaria three archbishops have been appointed to dioceses vacant for years; also in return for concessions on religious schools.

AN EFFORT has begun to open ecclesiastical offices in East Germany — the most impenetrable state in the Communist bloc. In Poland,

the Church is practically the official opposition. So many nuns and priests are graduating each year from seminaries there that the Polish Church has exported nearly a thousand for social and missionary work.

Most of the missionary work is being undertaken in Africa and Asia. The Vatican reports evangelical successes in Uganda, and a not unhappy compromise with the new Communist regime in Laos. In Latin America (notably Brazil) and in parts of Western Europe (notably Spain), the Church is not only well-established, but in the forefront of movements for more political freedom.

The U.S. and Germany are equally bright spots for the Vatican. They are the chief sources of funds. Moreover, the Vatican seems to have adjusted to the notion of a free church in a free society. Catholic authorities here assert they have easier relations with the U.S., where the separation of Church and State obtains, than with, for example, Spain, where the state has a say in the appointment of religious officials.

Here in Italy, however, the Church has clearly been losing ground. The surging economic growth of the past 20 years — the so-called Italian miracle — has taken its toll in several different ways.

First, there has been a vast movement from the under-developed south to the northern cities. The countryside, which used to be dominated by the local priest, work-

ing with the local lord and local policeman, has been emptied out. A prime base for church support is no more.

FURTHERMORE, industrialization up north has brought vexing social problems in its wake. There is a huge shortage of houses, hospitals, good transportation and other facilities. But the Church, though it is in large part a social welfare agency, is in poor position to right these wrongs.

Economic progress and mobility have also brought more relaxed standards of behaviour. One element in the present Italian political crisis is powerful feminist opposition to a ban on abortion, favoured by the Church and the ruling Christian Democratic Party. A cruel blow was struck at both those institutions two years ago when Italy, by a 60-40 majority, accepted the principle of divorce.

Church authorities would like to disentangle from the Christian Democrats. But the rise of the Communists, the probability that they will soon take over the area around Rome, not to mention the possibility of their entry into the Italian Government, makes the Church think twice about withdrawing its support from the Demo-Christians.

Certainly little change is likely while PVI, now 78 and not strong, remains in the papal chair. But a possibility is that the Church will strengthen its hand on Italian problems by naming as the next Pope, for the first time in centuries, a non-Italian.

READERS' LETTERS

SADAT OFFER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I cannot fudge a comment on the Israeli reaction (so far at least) to the latest and clearest public offer of President Sadat (April 8) to return to the Geneva peace conference (and he stresses the fact that it is a peace conference) without the PLO if necessary, and then to discuss the question of "Palestinian" representation as the first item of the agenda.

The Israeli reaction so far is one of total deafness. The chief members of the cabinet say nothing, either to confirm or contradict the consistency of this open signal with signals received from Egypt through diplomatic channels. They in no way attempt to exploit, or even to test, this remarkable offer by the head of our largest antagonist to move promptly towards negotiations.

Dr. RICHARD ABLEIN
Jerusalem.

IBM IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While not commenting on all the points raised by the IBM Users' Association in Israel (April 1), I feel I must try to correct some of the inaccuracies and erroneous conclusions, which, if left without reply, would leave the wrong impression in the minds of your readers.

The IUA claim that our linking rental charges to the dollar makes these services unreasonably costly. This is not substantiated by recent economic history. From 1967 to 1975 the exchange rate of the Israeli pound increased from 3.6 to 7.0 to the dollar — an increase of 100 per cent. In the same period, IBM system prices expressed in dollars increased by less than 20 per cent. This has meant an increase expressed in Israeli pounds of about 140 per cent to our customers. But this is still almost 100 per cent less than the concurrent 280 per cent increase in the Israeli C.O.L. index. This clearly demonstrates that the linkage to the dollar has been advantageous to the customer over the long term.

IBM has always complied with the Israeli price control legislation. We deny the Users group's charge that IBM has a practice of making arbitrary and unjustified price increases. We make price adjustments only when and where they are necessary.

DAVID COHEN
General Manager, IBM Israel Ltd.
Tel Aviv.

THE COMMENTS OF AMBASSADOR TOON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — According to your report of April 5, Ambassador Toon publicly threatened Israelis that failure to comply with State Department pressure would trigger an anti-Semitic reaction among Americans. It may well be that Israeli Jews swallow such terror tactics in their innocence of American reality and their memories of Polish or Russian persecution. But if Americans knew of this expression of contempt and deception on themselves by their representative to a friendly nation, they would be greatly outraged. It is incredible that an American envoy would actually demean his own people and falsely liken them to a czarist or fascist horde just to further pressure an American ally.

I suppose that Mr. Toon has not informed Israelis that this very question of pressure for Israel retreats has in fact been put to Americans by public opinion researchers. The great majority of Americans rejected the very policy which he not only pushes here, but actually uses to heap insult on the American people.

GIL CARL ALROY
Haifa (Princeton, N.J.).

DIVORCE AND THE CHILD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your report of March 30 about the child who was abducted by his mother is a familiar story in all its ugly aspects. Although Mrs. Ginsberg is not known to The League, her case is similar to that of many women who have turned to us for help.

Unfortunately, it is not at all unusual for the Courts in Israel to tear young children away from their mothers. When a woman has been through the trauma of divorce in the Israeli Courts and brought to a breaking point, she can be made to sign any agreement. Mrs. Ginsberg is not the only woman who gave up all "property and money in favour of her husband." Surely the time has come for women to receive equal treatment before the Courts.

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POSTSCRIPTS

LAST WEEK'S television programme on Orde Wingate came two weeks after the announcement in the London press of the engagement of his son, Major Orde Jonathan Wingate, to Miss Holly Isabel Barton.

Major Wingate who was born two months after his father's death, would have had very close connections with Israel had his mother married out her original idea of having him educated at a kibbutz. Lorna Wingate, who remarried ten years after her husband lost his life in Burma in March 1944 and now resides in the Channel Islands, was as devoted to the Zionist cause as "The Friend" himself. Though she did not appear in the TV documentary, she and Orde were an inseparable couple in the years they spent in this country.

After his death, she continued to work for the Zionist cause in various ways. She was here at the establishment of the State in May 1948 and we ourselves recall taking her to make a broadcast for the fledgling English section of Kol Yisrael. An air-raid alarm sounded as we were about to get into a taxi and we asked her whether she would like to take cover. "Take cover," she said indignantly, "and let the enemy put us off any job we have in hand? Never!" So we drove through the half-empty streets of Tel Aviv to the broadcasting studio.

Lorna, a most beautiful young woman, met Orde for the first time when she was still in her teens. She knew at once that this was the man she would marry, despite the difference in their ages.

Everyone here who loved and admired the Wingates will wish Orde Jonathan and his fiancée much happiness.

THE NEW public Council on the Quality of Life will no doubt establish a system of awards as one of

its methods of improving on behaviour patterns. I should like to be among the first to propose recipient for a Service to the Public Prize.

Having a car tested for license renewal has always been — Jerusalem at least — a veritable nightmare, with crowds of ill-tempered drivers jostling for attention and indulging in screams and matches among themselves and with the harassed clerks and mechanics.

Putting off the ordeal to the minute as usual, I discovered, when I arrived at the Talpiot Industrial Zone one morning last week, that there were now two firms instead of one authorized to do the testing. I decided to try the newcomer a driving into the M.M.M. yard greeted by a blue-coated employee who guided me politely to a quiet stairs office, where the formalities were quickly and courteously completed.

Downstairs again, I was just about to drive my car into the testing area when another member of the staff came over and said, "We'll do that for you." Seeing the disbelief in my face he added, "We generally do it for ladies." The test completed, he contributed further to my conviction that there is much to be said for not being a Liberal Woman by offering to take my papers upstairs himself for the stamping.

Thirty pounds seemed little enough to pay for a possibly pleasurable experience that taken no more than a quarter of an hour from beginning to end, departed in a glow of good will that reflected itself in my behavior towards everyone I came in contact with for hours afterwards. I'm quite prepared to be told that the firm, no longer holding a monopoly is now just as orderly and efficient as so Kol Hakovod good luck to the. Let them have a prize too. R.G.

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Rabin and Histadrut confer on pay crisis

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

THREATENED by sanctions of 12,000 civil servants who do not receive specific allowances, the Prime Minister, the Ministers dealing with economic affairs and Histadrut leaders debated late into last night the new wage agreement in the civil service.

The meeting, in Premier Yitzhak Rabin's Tel Aviv office, began at eight p.m. and was still going on at press time.

The main problem was the specific allowances given to some 20,000 civil servants. (The Barkai Committee said these perks were here wage increases yielded to strong workers' committees. It recommended that half the allowance be cut with April's pay and the rest withheld October's).

Today is the deadline for programming the computers to implement the recommendation for salary changes due on May 2.

The "haves" threatened to strike if one agree is cut from their perks. (Later they said they would agree that the "have-nots" also get a six per cent increase in two years time, on condition that their own perks are not tampered with).

On the other hand, the "have-nots" demanded that all civil servants in the same grade get the same pay. They have been threatening sanctions — gradually leading to a full strike — unless the process of "equalizing" pay is begun with the May 2 pay checks. Yesterday they unanimously decided not to receive the public next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and to reconvene next Tuesday to plan future moves.

The Alignment's resolutions committee decided last week that civil servants should receive a five per cent wage increase in the coming two years concurrent with an "absorption" of the specific allowance. This decision binds the Alignment representatives who form a majority in the Government and the Histadrut.

A senior Treasury source said that in line with the Alignment's resolution, the allowance should be abolished by the end of the two-year period, (and not by October 1976, as the Barkai Committee had recommended). A responsible Histadrut source told this reporter yesterday that abolishing the allowance "would take a little more than two years" if the Labour Federation has its way.

When the Barkai Committee was established, the Government and the Histadrut undertook to implement its recommendations.



LIBYA'S AMBASSADOR Milod el-Sedik Ramadan talks to Libyan students from outside his embassy gates yesterday after the students staged a sit-in at the embassy. The student poster (right) says "We are against murderers." Shortly after this picture was taken, Sedik opened fire on the students with a machinegun. (UPI)

Libyan envoy in Cairo fires on students

CAIRO. — Libya's Ambassador to Egypt — shaking with rage and shouting "I am the revolution... I will kill you all!" — yesterday opened fire with a sub-machinegun to break up a student demonstration inside the embassy compound, eyewitnesses said.

They reported that Ambassador Milod el-Sedik Ramadan fired six bursts to evict between 40 and 50 Libyan students occupying the compound in protest against the alleged torture of university students in Libya. Police said one student was lightly wounded and taken to hospital.

The students said supporters of Libyan Leader Muammar Gaddafi outside the compound had pelted the occupied embassy building with bricks and bottles to drive them out before the ambassador arrived at the building.

The Egyptian version said anti-Gaddafi students had been both inside and outside the compound, and the men who arrived with the ambassador — including fellow diplomats and embassy security guards — fought it out with students in the street.

The eyewitnesses, who were particularly to be named, saying they feared retaliatory measures by Libyan security agents.

They said that the heated exchange between the demonstrators and the ambassador ended when Ramadan raced from the small embassy courtyard into the building to fetch a sub-machinegun from his second floor office. He then opened fire from his balcony.

In Tripoli, the official Libyan news agency Arna said the Egyptian intelligence services had deluded a group of Libyan students into taking part in an attempted demonstration at the embassy. The report said the students involved were intercepted by other Libyan students "who forced them out and foiled their attempt."

The agency did not refer to the reports that the Ambassador had used a sub-machinegun to break up the demonstration. The Cairo demonstration followed reports of student disturbances in Tripoli and Benghazi.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Tunis Radio as saying 70 people were killed in demonstrations against Gaddafi.

However, the official Libyan News Agency AENA said on Saturday that 100 students received varying injuries in a clash between revolutionary and reactionary students at Tripoli's Al-Fatih University and there had been no deaths. (Reuters)

Nablus man killed in clash with troops

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent ONE RIOTER was shot dead and nine others wounded yesterday in violent clashes between troops and demonstrators in Nablus, Jenin and Jericho. The stormy protests were against the Gush Emunim march in the territory.

In Nablus, during a violent demonstration in the central alleyways of the old Casbah market place, a Defence Forces patrol came under attack by a large crowd, hurling stones and other missiles, some of them from rooftops. The heavily outnumbered troops fired a number of shots in the air. As a result, Said el-Jab'ee, 65, was fatally wounded. Eight other persons were hit.

The security forces had earlier used tear gas bombs to disperse pupils' riots at a number of schools in Nablus.

Some 100 local residents were arrested. In the course of the rioting, large numbers of women hurled stones at the security forces.

In Jenin, a 19-year-old student, Walid Hamzeh Saleh, was slightly wounded in the shoulder by a gun shot during a riot in the centre of the town yesterday morning.

In Jericho, a curfew was clamped down as local residents started milling around in the centre of town shortly before Gush Emunim was due to end its march there. The curfew was imposed after skirmishes between security forces and local Arab residents.

The newly-elected radical nationalist mayors in Nablus, Jenin and Jericho yesterday protested to the military authorities against what they called the tough manner with which the security forces were handling local protests against Jewish settlement attempts in Judea and Samaria.

Yesterday's incidents followed two weeks of relative quiet in the West Bank. Last month the areas were plunged into severe unrest leading to violent riots and the death of five local Arabs in clashes with the authorities.

Gush Emunim march concludes peacefully

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

JERUSALEM Post Reporter JERICO. — A two-day Gush Emunim march through the West Bank ended at Deir Sultan, near here, yesterday without direct interference by local residents.

Gush Emunim estimated that 15,000-25,000 people participated in yesterday's stretch. The hike, which had begun at Beit El, north of Ramallah, on Sunday, ended on the fringe of a refugee camp here. The camp had been abandoned by most of its residents during the war of 1967.

The march passed quietly, probably because of a show of force by the authorities. There were frequent army patrols, in jeeps, and many marchers carried arms, including M-16 assault rifles, Uz' submachine guns and pistols.

One local resident told The Jerusalem Post that the marchers should not look here for more land. "But the trouble is they come with arms. If we try to get them out of here, they will shoot us," he said.

The Arab, who did not want to be identified, said his family originated in Jaffa, fled to Gaza in 1948 and moved to Jericho in 1967.

"All the marchers that came to Jericho have land and a home in Israel," he told this reporter. "Why do they come here with children and (babies in) carriages? Believe me this is not good. If the marchers settle here, there will be no land in Jericho. They will throw us out to Jordan or some place else," he added.

But Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a Gush Emunim leader, told this reporter that "these places belong to us, not to the Arabs." Arabs may continue to live here "as a beloved minority," he added.

Rabbi Levinger claimed that, since 50,000 Israelis took the trouble to march in support of Gush Emunim demands, the Knesset "will have to understand that a majority in the country support Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria." The cabinet is expected to discuss the settlement problem shortly.

Israel Friedlin, a Hebrew University student said, "The Torah said it is a duty to settle Eretz Yisrael and I am abiding by it."

Avraham Mintz, who organized the march, claimed that "if the Government made clear that its policy was that we would not allow ourselves to be pushed out of the Liberated Territories, there would be no riots."

Many marchers spent a sleepless night, Sunday, in an open field near the Nahal post of Kochav.



OFF TO JERICO. — Checking the water supply for the day's 20 kilometre hike after a cold night in the Judean hills. (Israel Sun)

Hashahar. Some sang beside campfires, while others tried to protect themselves from the cold. Many with young children had to wait for hours for buses to take them to Jerusalem.

Most of yesterday's 20 kilometre walk passed over desolate desert land and only one Beduin tent was seen. From the ancient synagogue at Na'aran, they walked along the Ramallah-Jericho road, passing mud huts, few of which were occupied.

As the marchers trudged through the last few kilometres, passing palms and banana plantations, some 150 people who want to settle in this region declared they "will not rest" until a Jewish settlement is established in Jericho.

Hanan Porat, a Gush Emunim leader, said later that, while walking here, he had contemplated establishing new settlements along the route.

58 Lebanese slain; Arafat mediation hit

BEIRUT. — Fighting flared again after a brief lull yesterday as two Syrian officers conferred with Palestinian and Lebanese leaders to try to implement the cease-fire arranged by Syria and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Street fighting continued in Beirut and mountain suburbs and security officials said 58 persons were killed and 92 wounded by snipers, kidnappers and mortar fire. Leftists groups attacked the Christian-held Beirut port and neighbouring commercial area, but right-wing Phalange militiamen repulsed the drive which resulted in scores of casualties on both sides. More than 10 buildings in the vicinity were in flames, police said.

Elsewhere, leftists kidnapped and killed about 15 Christians in retaliation for the killing of nine Moslems abducted by Christian militiamen on Sunday. The bodies of the 15, lying amid the debris of destroyed cars, were set afire.

Meanwhile, Col. Ali Madani, head of the Syrian military police and Col. Muhammad Kholi, Syrian air force intelligence chief, flew to Beirut from Damascus and conferred with Lebanese and Palestinian leaders in a bid to organize the cease-fire.

But Camille Chamoun, a Christian militia leader, boycotted the meetings, saying the Syrian-Palestinian initiative was an infringement of Lebanon's freedom.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the largest Christian militia, deplored the initiative, saying Arafat does not speak for Lebanon.

He said Arafat can conclude agreements with whatever power he likes, but only in his own name. He is a guest of Lebanon, and as such he does not have any right to conclude agreements in Lebanon's name, Gemayel told his pirate radio after a meeting with Christian President Suleiman Frangieh at a Christian enclave north of Beirut.

Gemayel, nevertheless, reiterated willingness to accept Syrian mediation to end the year-old civil war. The Syrian officers are to set up enforcement squads of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian soldiers — to implement the truce, reports say.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the leftist-Moslem alliance, has demanded Frangieh's resignation and his replacement by a man pledged to political reforms reducing the political and economic dominance by the country's 40 per cent Christian minority.

Frangieh on Saturday signed a constitutional amendment allowing immediate election of his replacement. The document has not been submitted to parliament Speaker Kamel Assad, who has contacted deputies to arrange a parliament session to elect a president, possibly within two weeks.

The leading presidential contenders are Raymond Eddé, 63, head of the National Bloc party and Elias Sarkis, 50, governor of the central bank. Eddé has the support of leftists, although Syrians oppose him because he denounced their intervention. Sarkis is favoured by moderate Christian, Moslems and the Syrians.

Soviet ambassador Alexander Soldatov yesterday conferred for an hour with Jumblatt on the Lebanese situation. Jumblatt told reporters, "Soviet leaders share with us our concern over Lebanon and the region."

Earlier, Soldatov handed an "important" message to Arafat from Soviet leaders.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said Arafat briefed the Soviet ambassador on the "increase in the

Ford 'approves' of what Syria has been doing

WASHINGTON. — President Ford seems to have dropped his total opposition to outside military intervention in Lebanon and approves of Syria's action there.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday: "The U.S. favours a peaceful settlement (in Lebanon) and is opposed to outside military intervention that could lead to a Middle East confrontation or war."

Earlier, White House statements said America was opposed to any military intervention, with no qualification.

Asked if his statement meant a change in U.S. policy, and how Ford viewed Syria's use of its troops in Lebanon, Nessen told the news briefing, "You must look at the nature and intent of what Syria has been doing and the intent and nature of what they have done."

"Syria has been playing a constructive role."

He said Ambassador Dean Brown, Ford's special peace-making envoy to Lebanon has been working "with all parties except the PLO."

number of American Sixth fleet units" near Lebanese territorial waters.

Sheikh Mohammed Ibrahim Massoud, Saudi Arabian minister of state, arrived in Damascus last night and immediately conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Damascus radio said.

The radio said Massoud was carrying a message from King Khalid to Assad.

Diplomatic sources said the Assad-Massoud talks dealt with the progress of Syrian efforts to restore security in Lebanon.

Beirut press reports said the Saudi king was attempting to persuade both Egypt and Iraq not to undermine the Syrian efforts in Lebanon.

In Madrid, about 150 Arab students yesterday began a sit-in at the offices of the Arab League to protest against foreign intervention in the Lebanon. A communiqué issued by the students, mostly Palestinians from Lebanon, asked for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and the establishment of a "democratic regime" in that country.

There are more than 300 Arab students in Madrid. (AP, UP, Reuters)

EGGED AGREES TO GOLOMB

JERUSALEM Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Members of Egged's secretariat agreed among themselves last night to accept the "main recommendations" of the Golomb report on the bus firm's financing.

The decision was reached after members of the secretariat continued talking informally after their formal meeting on the topic (reported on page 3) had broken up without reaching a conclusion.

The secretariat members decided to confer with Transport Ministry officials on Thursday on how to implement the Golomb report.

Aviation Week: Bofors system for IDF air defence

WASHINGTON. — Israel has strengthened its air defence capability with the purchase of Swedish-built anti-aircraft guns, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reports this week.

In addition to obtaining U.S.-made Hawk, Vulcan and Chaparral anti-aircraft missiles, Israel has received Sweden's advanced Bofors 40 mm. gun system, which has a wire-guided fire control mechanism, the magazine says.

"Aviation Week" highlighted photographs of the Swedish gun in a special two-page spread.

Major killed in collision near Nablus

NABLUS. — A military government officer was killed yesterday when the car he was driving collided with an Arab-driven truck near here. The officer, Rav-Seren Rahamin Sharoni, who was an assistant adviser on Arab affairs, was driving a Renault from Tulikarm towards Nablus with three soldiers, two of them girls, as passengers, when his car and the truck collided head-on.

Sharoni died instantly and the three injured soldiers were taken to hospital.

The Arab driver fled but was arrested outside Nablus a few hours later. He is being held for questioning. It is understood that the army is investigating a series of similar accidents in recent months involving Arab trucks and smaller army passenger vehicles. (Ithm)

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Eban calls for new elections, peace plan

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban says that the Israeli Government should hold new elections before the next scheduled voting in December 1977, in order to win a broad mandate from the Israeli public.

In an interview published yesterday in the "New York Times," Eban said the Israeli Government then should announce a bold and realistic overall peace plan, enlist American support for it and attempt to negotiate a conclusive peace with the Arabs at Geneva or in some other international forum.

"Time is of the essence and, unhappily, time is running out," he said. "We ought to grasp the central issues now and involve the U.S. in resolving them. Before the 1978 year, there were really three options: One could move forward to peace, backward to war, or mark time. Since 1973, the third option is out."

Eban said that the U.S. agrees with Israel "on some very funda-

mental issues, such as our legitimacy, our statehood, our security, the balance of power. But when it comes to the (occupied) territories, the U.S. has never endorsed Israeli positions.

"Nor do we have an agreement with the U.S. on what is meant by the term secure and recognized boundaries — that is really the central issue — or the definition of peace. These differences have to be resolved first, before we go to the negotiating table."

Eban said that he still does not support the return to the pre-1967 lines. "But for peace, I could make do with a few limited changes," he said.

"They might be small in quantitative terms, but very important in their quality. For example, a difference between being on top of the Golan Heights and down below might be very small, but it's very important. The difference between a united and divided Jerusalem is nothing in terms of kilometers, but everything in terms of having a unified capital."



A group of young Gush Emunim marchers raise Israel's flag as they enter Jericho at the end of the Eretz Yisrael March yesterday.

Javits asked to help in claims against the Soviets



Sen. Javits

Jewish and Arab sectors be published.

"Mapam will continue its years-long struggle for total equality of rights and full integration," the committee resolved.

Mapam will hold a mass rally in Jezreel Valley on May 1, not only to celebrate May Day but to protest Gush Emunim "encroachments."

In Nazareth, police yesterday refused permission for a May Day demonstration here by the Histadrut for the same reason they refused permission for a Rakah (Communist) demonstration, namely that as May Day falls on a Saturday, the streets would be crowded with traffic.

Both had asked for permits to hold the parade at 10 a.m. in the main street. The police said they may sanction open air meetings if applications were filed in time.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre, Tuvia Friedman, has appealed to Senator Jacob Javits, to look into the possibility of asking the Soviet Government for reparations for Jewish forced labour in Soviet camps in the early 1940s.

In a letter to the Senator, he noted that after the Nazis signed the pact with the Soviets for the division of Poland they expelled 500,000 Jewish refugees, who lived near the demarcation lines, into the Soviet-held part of Poland. In the summer of 1940, the Soviets sent them to labour camps until they were freed in January 1942, following an agreement between the Polish government-in-exile in London and the Soviet government.

The survivors are now living in Israel, America and Europe, Friedman said, and though the Soviets and Poles themselves received billions in reparations from the Germans, these unfortunate — none of whom were Soviet citizens — were never paid for their labour.

Sen. Javits is due to arrive in Israel today in the next leg of his Middle East tour.

Port delays add IL50 cost to each ton of phosphates

BEERSHEVA. — Negev Phosphates has paid shipowners more than \$150,000 so far this month for extra berth days in Ashdod Port, because the equipment for bulk handling is idle and the port only manages to load half of the phosphates which are being sent for export.

The firm's manager, Yona Carmi, told "Itim" that the equipment has been operated only in two shifts, instead of three, for the past year, and in recent days has not been operating at all due to maintenance work done on it. This meant cranes had to trans-ship the phosphates from trucks to the ships, raising the cost by IL50 per ton.

There are three ships waiting at Ashdod Port, Carmi said, and each extra day they wait there costs Negev Phosphates an extra \$3,000. Yesterday, the management asked a Turkish ship to dock in Haifa, though shipping phosphates through there is more expensive and slower. This was done to expedite export and protect the company's reputation for reliability.

Israel Chemicals, the firm's parent corporation, wants to take over operation of the bulk handling equipment, which it owns. Such a move requires approval by the Ports Authority. However, even if the approval were given, Itim learned, the Ashdod Port workers would firmly oppose this.

The Ports Authority issued a statement yesterday blaming Negev Phosphates itself for the shipping delays. It called the charges by the firm a "red herring" aimed at putting the blame elsewhere.

A year ago, the P.A. spokesman said, Ashdod Port management had urged Negev Phosphates to increase its port storage facilities; in view of forecasts of increased export, and to institute other improvements to

ensure efficient handling. Negev Phosphates ignored those recommendations. It never increased storage facilities, and only began to make the other improvements a few weeks ago, at the height of the export season, the spokesman said.

The spokesman conceded that the port cannot get workers to agree to work a third shift, despite prolonged negotiations. But this, he emphasized, is part of a lengthy process in trying to "cure the ills" of the ports. In the interest of ensuring efficient operation of the ports in future, "it would be best if clients would accept certain difficulties now, in this transition stage. Pressure on the Ports Authority now can only strengthen those who make unjust demands on it," he added.

The dispute will be discussed at a meeting on Thursday with Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, Dr. Naftali Widra, chairman of the P.A.; Aharon Remez, its director-general; Mordechai Maklef, board chairman of Israel Chemicals; and Ashdod Port manager Yitzhak Gazit will take part.

Manpower shortage in development towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A manpower shortage is mainly responsible for retarding industrial growth in development towns, according to a new report by Reuven David, assistant to the Commerce and Industry Minister.

The report states that while industrial investment in development towns increased by 65 per cent in 1975, the same period showed only a 5.5 per cent increase of workers, falling far short of demand.

Move to depose Galilee mayor who opposed stril

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Six of the 11 Local Council members of the village of Ibbilim yesterday formed a coalition to depose council chairman Howash Shibel el-Haj, and elect one of them, Rashid Salim, in his place.

El-Haj was one of 35 mayors and council chairmen who opposed the March 30 strike held by some of Israel's Arabs to protest against land expropriations. The members of the new coalition denied there was any connection between their move and his stand.

The new coalition consists of three former Labour Party supporters, two Rakah (New Communist List) men, and Salim, who ran for office on a local list. Salim will be entirely dependent on the two Rakah members' support, local sources noted. (Rakah agitated for the March 30 strike and fought to get the village mayor of Galilee to approve of it. The majority did not do so.)

A similar attempt to depose the mayor of Shfar'am, Ibrahim Nimer Hussein, failed when his proposed replacement refused to go along with the plan. Hussein yesterday filed a IL55,000 libel suit against a local list for publishing allegations that he was involved in the town earlier in March when the village heads gathered there to debate the strike — had been his fault.

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'Cabinet never saw Elazar's memo'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The late Chief of Staff Elazar's strictures on the war the Agranat Yom Kippur War Commission and his charges the body showed favouritism, then Defence Minister Moshe Dayan were aired once again yesterday. Elazar, who died last Thursday, asked to resign after the Ag Commission blamed him for the October 1973 conflict.

The late Chief of Staff's clemency, made in a memorandum Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, he submitted in June, 1975, reported in summary form in press at the time, were quoted yesterday by Yitzhak Rabin's biographer, who reportedly copied the material from Elazar's colleagues in the IDF.

The radio reporter said Elazar spoke of 400 dispatches, existence he only discovered later, some of which warned of the danger of a different situation before October 6 had dispatches been brought to attention, the memo declared.

According to the radio report the memo said that the Commission accepted Dayan's version of the morning of October 6 in listing part of the reserves, rejected Elazar's version. It charged that Dayan told a different to the Commission from what told Elazar that same morning that the Commission should notified Elazar of this discrepancy if it used the discrepancy to him, and to leave Dayan clear, Elazar complained in instances that the Commission him responsible — and I blameless — for omissions or errors, although Dayan had the same data, or more.

The Cabinet was not given Elazar's memorandum. Religious fair Minister Yitzhak Rabin, The Jerusalem Post says, member of the Agranat Commission said the body was not given memo or told of its contents. Rabin reportedly asked late Chief of Staff not to circulate his material further in order to avoid debate and dissension. Is no reason to believe that intended his memo to be put posthumously.

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Kalfar yesterday received Prof. Alfred Gottschalk of Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. The President also received Yosef Tekoa, president of Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, and Aron Cheliewich and Hymna Kreitman, respectively presidents of the Association of Ben-Gurion University in the U.S. and Great Britain, and their wives.

Participating in the meeting of the International Board of Trustees of Ramot Shapira Youth Academy at its centre yesterday were: Morris L. Green, New York; J. Reid, London; Z. Frankfurter, Paris; Rabbi O. Werner, Johannesburg; L. Fugatsch, Zurich, and J. Freedman, Ottawa.

Mrs. Boersman and Mrs. Van den Berg, wives of the Minister for Social Affairs and of the Secretary-General of the Ministry in the Netherlands, yesterday visited WIZO institutions in Jerusalem, accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Friedel, director of the WIZO tourist department in Jerusalem.

Australian Ambassador Richard Smith gave a dinner at his residence on Sunday in honour of Wellesley Aron and Dr. John Cumpston, author and publisher respectively of "Wheels in the Storm," the story of the genesis of the Israeli army.

BIRTH
JAGERMAN — To Ann and Shlomo on April 13, in Haifa — a son, Gidon Dov, brother to Yael, Dana, and Sharon.

IL200-400 more a month for car expenses

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Payments to civil servants for their work-related car expenses have been raised. The new rates will be paid retroactively as of April 1.

The increase — which will mean between IL200 and IL400 more per month — were approved by the Accountant-General's Office this week following the recent 15 per cent hike in the price of petrol, and higher costs for replacement parts and automobile repair and maintenance.

Under the new schedule, the payment per-kilometre is increased to 48 agorot, from the present 41 ag. Drivers who have been receiving 59 ag-per-km. (for driving their

vehicles on untopped roads) will now receive 69 ag per km. In addition, recipients will get new fixed monthly payments, regardless of the number of kilometres driven during a given month. These payments are based on the allowable number of kilometres annually, and are as follows, with the old ones in parentheses.

Kms. per-year	Monthly payment
6,000-9,000	IL 530 (IL380)
9,000-12,000	IL 730 (IL510)
12,000-15,000	IL 930 (IL690)
15,000 and more	IL1,130 (IL770)

Most employers in the public sector, as well as many private firms, follow the Government's lead in establishing car expense payment policy.

A BRAWL among vacationing Arabs from Galilee was stopped by the police in Eilat yesterday, just as knives were being pulled. The fight reportedly broke out over an unpaid debt. Five residents of Nazareth and Kafr Kanna were arrested.

PETAH TIKVA'S firefighters last night drank champagne from a large trophy cup they won in a football tournament held among firemen's teams from seven towns. The teams which took part were from Netanya, Hadera, Petah Tikva, Enei Brak, Holon, Ayalon and Rehovot.



Members of the Bergamo Theatre group from Italy give a street performance in Jerusalem's Kiryat Menahem quarter yesterday to the delight of local residents. The actors, who also appeared in other parts of the Capital, were taking part in the Jerusalem Theatre's Spring Festival.

Europe's leaders baffled by Sonnenfeldt doctrine on Soviets

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Western European governments' reactions to Dr. Henry Kissinger's "domino theory," as applied to the dangers inherent in allowing Communists to play a role in ruling their countries, have ranged from alarm to scepticism.

But Europe's leaders are baffled by the latest doctrine to emerge from the State Department bearing the name of Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Kissinger's chief assistant. The Sonnenfeldt theory urges that the nations of the Soviet bloc should renounce any claim to sovereignty and accept their fate within the orbit of Moscow.

Although a full transcript of Sonnenfeldt's remarks, as released last week in Washington, gives his credo a somewhat more sophisticated gloss, it still provides Western governments with serious grounds for doubting the determination of the U.S. to defend the independence of its European allies.

Until recently, few people here could identify Helmut Sonnenfeldt, whom the Secretary of State fondly refers to as, "my Kissinger." Although he is only 49, he has been in the State Department for 24 years, spending most of his time there as a Kremlinologist.

As director of the Soviet and East European desk of the Department's bureau of intelligence and research during the 1960s, he built up a reputation as a Jeremiah. But Sonnenfeldt's predictions of woe usually turned out to be agonizingly accurate. In 1965, he ranked among the few Russia watchers in Washington to foresee the Soviet

invasion of Czechoslovakia. Sonnenfeldt's career has been closely linked with Kissinger's and his views are clearly inspired by those of his chief. Both are Jews and refugees from Hitler's Germany. Since their first meeting during World War II, they have remained in constant and close contact.

In France, there has been no official response to the Sonnenfeldt doctrine. But the French government has done its best since the arrival in office of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to rekindle the ties with NATO which General de Gaulle broke in 1966 when he ordered American troops to leave France.

While striving to avoid upsetting the old-school Gaullists or trigger an outcry by Communist-backed chauvinists, Giscard has ordered his chiefs of staff to intensify cooperation with NATO in every way short of rejoining the military alliance. The French President is still smarting from the cavalier reception which he received last year in Moscow from Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, who answered his call for an end to ideological warfare between East and West with a resounding snub.

The Sonnenfeldt doctrine has all the ingredients needed to heighten the anxiety of France and the other NATO allies in Western Europe about the reliability of the U.S. as an ally after its series of defeats in Vietnam, Cambodia and Angola over the past year.

The French share the view that the publication of Sonnenfeldt's lecture to the American envoys was deliberately timed in order to assure the Soviet leadership that

President Ford's denunciations at the hustings of the East-West debate is merely an election year trick to appease his right-wing voters.

Like the Eastern Europeans, the French regard the Sonnenfeldt analysis as a justification for a policy of immobility towards Moscow. Rejection by Washington of the doctrine, or of what remains of it, would certainly not deter the Soviets from pursuing their massive military effort.

Sonnenfeldt says the U.S. is ready to offer credits and most-favoured-nation treatment to the Soviet Union in order to "create a network of links with the West" and even to enable it "to become competitive in American markets."

But at no time since the 1930s has the Kremlin's dependence on the West for financial aid or on Western technology affected its foreign policy options. Indeed, Sonnenfeldt specifically excludes any American action to exploit the Soviet Union's principal weakness: its inability to meet its own cereal needs.

Echoing the disappointment of Yugoslavia and Rumania, which have cultivated close relations with Washington to counter Soviet pressure, many leading Frenchmen wonder whether they are about to witness the collapse of a series of American "dominos" in Europe.

But, according to Kissinger, the U.S. Government is confident that, with Western Europe in disarray and unable to give substance to its ambitions for political and monetary union, the Common Market capitals will be ready to take their orders from Washington.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing of
OTTO STEINBERG
The funeral took place yesterday, Monday, April 19, 1976, at Sdeh Warburg.

Julie Steinberg, wife
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of Scheveningen, Holland, will take place on Friday, April 23, at the Herzliya Cemetery at 10.30 a.m.
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IT'S ONLY PLAY-ACTING — A "bomb" goes off at the bus stop outside the Jerusalem Municipality in a scene of an American film, "The Warlock," now being shot in Jerusalem. The victims, above, are all extras. (Yitzhak Elsharar)

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Samuel Belkin of Yeshiva U. dies at 64

NEW YORK. Dr. Samuel Belkin died Sunday in Albert Einstein College Hospital, one of the institutions he established during 32 years as president of Yeshiva University. He was 64. Belkin retired because of illness last September. In October, he was named chancellor, a post he held at his death. He came to Yeshiva College as an assistant professor in 1926. The same year he won his doctorate at Brown University. His undergraduate work was at Harvard, which he entered five years after arriving in the U.S. from Poland not speaking a word of English. He was awarded a Ph.D. in Hellenistic literature at Yeshiva University and authored several scholarly works on Philo and the *hatacha* of Hellenistic Jewry. Belkin was named president of Yeshiva in 1945 when he was 47. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son. (AP)

Assaf Harofe to get new pediatrics building

TEL AVIV.— Foreign currency earnings on citrus exports, thus far this season have been at record high of \$190m., as against \$167m. last year. Total earnings on citrus fruit and citrus product exports will amount to \$230m.

These details were disclosed yesterday by the chairman of the Farmers' Markets, Shlomo Solomon, and Zvi Kender, syndicate director of Pardes Syndicate, at a press conference here yesterday. It was stressed however, that one cannot speak of prosperity in citrus-growing, and the lot of the grower has not improved owing to the huge increase in production costs.

The speakers called for higher government incentives for growers, and that citrus fruit be sent for processing only to those factories able to pay the grower reasonable price, thereby obviating the need for government subsidies. (Times)

LYDDA. The medical staff of the Pediatrics Department at Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Zrifin is celebrating this week — following an announcement that the Government will go ahead with construction of their new building.

They have been working, for many years, under extremely difficult conditions, with most of their facilities crowded in a dilapidated hut. For their devotion to a severely handicapped high international reputation. Hospital officials say that of the 70 to 80 cases admitted to the department's burns unit each year, for the past six years, not one patient died, whereas though some of them had more than 50 per cent burns. (It is considered difficult to save children whose body fluid balance is lower than that of adults, when they suffer severe burns, more than 50 per cent of their body).

Prison convicts hold Pessah sports events

AMLE. — Competition in basketball and ping-pong between inmates of six different prisons was concluded yesterday with the finals won by inmates of Maastghu (a minimum security prison) over inmates of Ramle Prison (a maxi-

(um security prison). Sgan-Gundar Dov Spector, the chief educational officer of the Prison Authority, said that the games have been held annually for the past 19 years during the observance of Pessah. Spector and Sgan-Gundar Albert Hayut, the chief warden of the Ramle Prison, awarded a medal up to the winning team. Approximately 80 prisoners who participated and the 200 people who watched the finals were then spectators at a basketball game between the Ilan Spivak Club of Ramat Gan and the Ilan Led Club. These players were in wheelchairs. In the concluding event, five prisoners got into wheelchairs to lay against five invalids. The invalids won, 10:0.

Haifa youth drowns in Lake Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter
IBERIAS.— Sixteen-year-old
 ryeh Easut of Haifa drowned in
 the Kinneret on Sunday night.
 The boy and a cousin had come
 to visit the tomb of Rabbi Meir
 of Haifa, but decided to take
 a dip in the lake first. They
 apparently entered deep water,
 and ryeh, who could not swim, drown-
 ed immediately. The body was re-
 covered during the night.

Man killed in slum riot in Delhi

NEW DELHI. — One man was killed and at least 15 people were seriously injured when demonstrators fought a pitched battle with police in the streets of old Delhi yesterday.

Eye witnesses said a crowd of several thousand people protested against the demolition of unauthorized small shops and houses by city authorities. Police fired off dozens of tear gas shells to quell the demonstration and opened fire when shots were fired at them from buildings. (Reuter).

Pessah event at \$3m. tennis centre

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL. AVIV. 174 33m. Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon will officially open today with the start of the 42nd annual Pessah championships. Nearly 20 overseas entries, among them last year's Wimbledon doubles runner-up Colin Dowdeswell, and several Davis and Federation Cup players, will participate in the tournament which runs until April 25. Play begins today and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Countries represented in the tournament, which concludes the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's seventh international spring circuit, are Australia, Canada, France, Holland, Kenya, New Zealand, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Meanwhile, the invitation tournament at Haifa's Carmel Country Club ends today, with Dowdeswell of Rhodesia meeting Australian Paul

Memories in the men's singles final and Israel's Pauline Peisachoff defeating Pauline Elliot, of New Zealand, in the women's last round. The two girls were finalists in the circuit opener in Tel Aviv, which Peisachoff won in straight sets. The final gets under way at 2 p.m.

Elliot yesterday evening pulled off the first major upset of the week, sending two men by, by defeating French No. 2 Nathalie Pichaud 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in an exciting 150-minute semi-final between the two Federation Cup players. Peisachoff beat Elliot's compatriot Christine Newton 6-2, 6-1 to reach the last round.

Dowdeswell, winner of the Tel Aviv event, reached the final last night after two tough and exciting three-setters against talented Australian opponents. In the quarters he beat David Carter 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and

SOCCER PREVIEW / PAUL KOHN

Top four in away games

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A full national football league card will be played tomorrow, with the top four teams all playing away matches.

Leaders Beersheba Hapoel play in Petah Tikva against Maccabi, second-placed **Jerusalem Hapoel** play in Givatayim against Ramat Gan HaKohav, while **Jerusalem Beter** will appear at the Bloomfield Stadium against Jaffa Maccabi. **Haifa Hapoel** have the toughest fixture, playing against Tel Aviv Shimson at the Netanya Maccabi ground, with a 1 p.m. kick off. At the same time, with a 3 p.m., **Netanya Maccabi**

are at home to Ramat Amiad Maccabí.

Also at the Bloomfield Stadium, fans will be treated to two matches, the first, between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel, kicking off at 1 p.m., followed by the Jaffa Maccabi versus Jerusalem Betar game, at 3 p.m.

TOMORROW'S NATIONAL LEAGUE FIXTURES:

Bnei Yehuda v. Tel Aviv Betar
Petach Tikva Hapoel v. Hadera Hapoel
Haifa Maccabi v. Tel Aviv Hapoel
Beitar Jerusalem v. Ashdod Hapoel
Tel Aviv Maccabi v. Kfar Saba Hapoel
Shimonon v. Haifa Hapoel
Jaffa Maccabi v. Jerusalem Betar
Hadera Hapoel v. Ramat Amiad Maccabi
Petach Tikva Maccabi v. Beersheva Kap.

B-G Airport to set new record this month

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
BEN-GURION AIRPORT.— Over 200,000 airline passengers, arrivals and departures, are expected to be processed here this month. If the forecast is met, it will set an all-time high for the month of April as well as top last year's best month when there were 219,000 arrivals and departures in August.

Up to yesterday, some 120,000 had passed through the airport turnstile.

Preparations are under way at the terminal for the heavy departures expected immediately after the Passah holidays. Part of the arrival hall will be turned over to the departing passengers. Efforts will be made to cut down handling time for individual passengers to the barest minimum. The average time spent by arriving and departing passengers during the past few weeks was 45 minutes.

Liverpool tightens hold on English soccer title

LONDON. — Liverpool, with three goals and half goals away against Manchester City, consolidated their lead in the English soccer championship yesterday, after having leapfrogged over Queen's Park Rangers last Saturday.

Two late goals by 18-year-old David Fairclough — called "super-bub" by Liverpool fans because of his flair for scoring vital goals after coming on as a replacement — helped Manchester City after Steve Heighway had opened the scoring earlier from Fairclough's run and pass.

Queen's Park Rangers, who beat Arsenal 2-1 earlier in the day, retained second place — one point behind Liverpool but with an inferior goal average.

Manchester City, Manchester United

kept their challenge alive when Lou Best's second half goal beat Burnley and condemned them to relegation to Division Two next season.

But league champions Derby lost any hope of retaining their title when they flopped, 0-1, away to Aston Villa.

Manchester United need to win their next two matches to keep in contact, but the odds are that the title will remain in the balance until May 4 when Wolverhampton, themselves needing two points to avoid relegation, play host to Liverpool.

One honour was settled yesterday by Sunderland's 2-1 home win over Bolton which assures them of pro-

Hilton, travel agency offer charter package

BY GEORGE LEONOFF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

Hilton International Hotels and a new American West Coast travel agency yesterday announced a major week-to-back charter programme from California to Israel.

Outline of the programme was released by Hilton's sales director in Israel, David Goldstein. It would bring groups of 180 tourists every fortnight beginning in mid-November and running for one year, with an option on a second year. The visitors would spend a week each in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

representatives of the Transport and Tourism Ministries. The committee was formed only last week, in accordance with the Heth Committee recommendations, and has still to formulate the guidelines with regard to the technical requirements charter operators must meet.

The Hilton programme would include roundtrip airfare from San Francisco or Los Angeles, accommodation in the two Hiltons, and a special farewell evening. No price tag has been fixed, and neither the carriers nor type of aircraft have been decided on so far. The programme "would be glad to have all Al participate," according to Goldfein.

Hilton's partner in the project, Creative World Travel, has never operated in Israel. It operates charter flights exclusively.

Jericho man held in sex assault on tourists

TEL AVIV. — A Jericho resident has been arrested on suspicion of committing rape and sodomy on a young German tourist couple.

According to the couple, an Arab whose acquaintance they had made while touring Sdom on April 15, offered to guide them around the fields in the vicinity of Jericho. Once there, he allegedly sexually assaulted the tourists, who said they had not resisted for fear of their lives. Arriving in Tel Aviv last Sunday, they complained to the police, who arrested the suspect.

KIBBUTZ YAGUR, near Haifa, will mark the 30th anniversary of the "Black Sabbath" — June 29, 1946, when British troops attacked and searched some 25 Jewish settlements and confiscated Yagur's large Hagana arms cache — with a special postal cancellation approved by the Communications Ministry.

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The double life of singer Yaffa Yarkoni

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

IT IS AN AGE for looking both backwards and forwards. Yaffa Yarkoni, 30, on a stage career which started 29 years ago, is forward on the personal side, prospect of becoming a grandmother in another month, and to her she considers the highlight of her career — a solo appearance at Lincoln Centre, on April 28th.

"I always said that when I was a grandmother, I would give my grandchildren the same experience that I had as a child. As the conversation began, a discussion as to how, on the same night, Yaffa would appear in Haifa and a "rush back to Tel Aviv" for her regular late night appearance at The Ve in Jaffa.

Everyone knows Yaffa as the singer of four wars (once it was called "But please don't call me Yaffa" — the name was invented by the press and I hate it!).

Yaffa's career started in the army. In 1948, when, as a radio operator in the Givati Brigade, she was singing down the line "Just for you" (It was then that she met her husband, Shlomo Yarkoni, a very young member of the Hagana, who had been imprisoned by the British for 10 years. He had felt that "every girl should join the army" and Yaffa enlisted too.)

Her early training was in dance, with Gertrud Kraus, but her C.O. decided she should take her accompaniment and sing with one of the first entertainment troupes, the Chitron. Since 1950 when she left the army, she has gone from strength to strength professionally, undoubtedly one of the most popular of Israeli singers. Her voice has a lot to do with it, but her very warm, friendly and gracious personality is a large part of her success. Today she appears regularly all over the world — in the Americas, Australia, England, Holland, the U.S. and the Far East. Her flat in the heart of Tel Aviv is filled with souvenirs from her travels — African shawls, shindars, Japanese dolls, cushions covered in beautiful Far Eastern fabrics — though the place of honour goes to a wonderful hand-embroidered shawl from Jerusalem. Her home is a simple, comfortable, cosy, well-furnished but refreshingly devoid of status symbols, well indicative of Yaffa herself. At 30, she has an enviable figure. She is immaculately

turned out, simply dressed the morning we met, in a well-cut shirt and skirt, high black boots. Her short dark hair is expertly styled, her brown eyes made up in an understated way.

Success, both in Israel and abroad, has certainly not gone to her head. When she says that she never turns down a request to appear for the army, this is the truth. Whatever her commitments, she sings for the army at least once every two months. "I put on a T-shirt and jeans, climb into whatever transport they provide, go wherever they send me. Even today, it's an incomparable feeling to sing for our soldiers. I have the feeling each time I'm returning home, I don't want to leave again." Her favourite audiences are soldiers and children. (Abroad, she always gives free appearances for Jewish schools, for children of Israeli embassy staff.) Her most cherished fan letters (she answers each one personally) are like the one from a little boy who "definitely wants to marry me when he grows up." "Of course I enjoy appearing in Israel for tourists, for audiences abroad in large theatres, but that's something quite different, professional but not sentimental," she says.



After nearly 30 years on the stage, Yaffa will soon be making "the highlight" of her career. (Samy Ben-Gad)

and at the same time not neglected my career? Every night before I go to sleep, no matter how late the hour, I make myself an exact list of all that has to be done the next day. I am a "cray" mother, an never away from home for a birthday, know my household inside out — every corner, how many towels are in the cupboard... Of course my husband, who has always encouraged my career, has a lot to do with maintaining an organised and happy home life."

As we talked, Yaffa was supervising mundane household matters such as electrical repairs, the planning of the day's meals; downstairs in her basement studio her dressmaker was at work, her pianist rehearsing and waiting for her to join him.

"The trouble with young stars today is that they shoot to the top, sleep till lunchtime, don't understand what it is to have a discipline for rehearsing and working. Come what may, like an office clerk, I work regular hours each morning, starting at 8 o'clock sharp." The 37th of Yaffa's LPs has recently been released — a selection of her personal favourites, including "oldies" like "Yom Yavo," "Bab El Wad," "Hafinjan" and "Agala Im Susa." Among the more recent is "In praise of Kalya," the words for which were written by Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who presented it to Yaffa personally.

It is easy to believe her when she says that she is still today the same person she was 29 years ago. Her appearance has changed, her techniques have become more polished. In 1960 she underwent "professional grooming" in the hands of an American expert, George Robinson, with whom she maintains constant contact. "He made me change my nose, my hair, my style, taught me the tricks of the trade — but I myself didn't change inside."

Perhaps that is the reason why, even now, on the eve of what she considers the most challenging international appearance of her career, when she takes over the stage at New York's Lincoln Centre for a solo appearance at the end of the month, she can bubble over with excitement mixed with a little trepidation. At the same time, if she had to choose, she would unhesitatingly give priority to singing to wounded soldiers in Bet Levinstein or Tel Hashomer hospital. "I feel I do more there."

The blanket is again discovered

"TO CLIMB into next winter's Paris clothes, you need a list of directions," wrote UPI's fashion correspondent last week, in a review of the Pret a Porter collections.

"That's absurd," said a colleague, reading over my shoulder — and then, looking at the photo (right), he said in firmer tones, "That's absurd, too."

But fashion, particularly high fashion, is not absurd. It's a serious big-business business. So why is it, that at first sight, almost all the "new" looks are greeted by laughter and ridicule? "No woman will ever wear that," they said about Mary Quant's first oh-so-daring mini skirt. Then, as the skirt climbed ever higher, they went on making the same noises... and continued with the rise and fall of the midi — a conspicuous failure first time round. But look at it now, a smash hit, worn in every conceivable variation from wrap-around to shirtwaister to smock.

It's not a question of wanting to shock — it's more that the very new shocks intrinsically. It makes one re-look at old things — next winter's big "new" discovery for example, is the blanket — and by using a new colour or combination of tones, rediscovering a fabric or combining it with something one wouldn't normally think of, there's an exciting fashion look.

It has to be exciting to catch on. It has to be exciting to make the other designers, the ones who put what you and I wear into the shops, ready to take up a theme, mass produce it, and give it enough publicity so that we all know what we're in for.

REVIEWING the haute couture ready-to-wear collections... AP's writer put it in a nutshell — after enthusing about Karl Lagerfeld's collection for Chloe ("a grab bag of ideas colours and glad rags"), she asked, "Who's going to wear Chloe?"



Striped duffle-coats, grey flannel pants tucked into boots, sailor blouses and knitted balachava helmets... is what Christian Dior says we're going to be wearing next winter. (AP)

you see some particularly way out fashion design, don't laugh — you'll be wearing it in six months' time.

On Saturday, May 1, there will be a fashion and wine and cheese evening at the Jerusalem Hilton in aid of the Association for Deaf Children. Gideon Oberman will be showing his summer '76 collection, and there will be leisure and beachwear by Move and swimwear by Triumph. Tickets, IL75 each, can be bought at the Hilton, with all proceeds going to Micha.

The Haifa Orchestra is reborn

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Yuval Zalkin conducting, Pina Saltzman, piano; with the Haifa Choir (Carmel Auditorium — April 19). Avail: Pashan, Bar Shalom; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4, in G Major; Fantasy, for Piano, Choir and Orchestra; Symphony No. 2, in E-flat Major ("Eroica").

AS AN INFREQUENT visitor to Haifa but an ardent supporter of the idea that northern Israel deserves an orchestra of its own, I attended the festive opening of the re-constructed Haifa Symphony Orchestra with great expectations, the more so as this was also my first visit to the new Auditorium on the Carmel.

Unfortunately, the Auditorium is singularly non-festive, its unattractive and dark colour scheme inducing a sombre atmosphere. The rows of seats placed in the wings behind the orchestra may have solved a problem for the architect, but can hardly be described as acoustically successful or visually attractive. The acoustics are not too bad, but nevertheless the placing of all the instruments on even ground on the stage diminishes considerably the sonic contributions of the wind instruments, in particular the woodwinds.

As for the programme — it was too long and too ambitious. Not being conversant with conditions in Haifa, I don't know how far the much publicised re-organisation has affected the orchestra's membership. But recognising the leader of the strings as a member of the Israel Philharmonic, and quite a few others as belonging to the Jerusalem Symphony (Broadcasting Authority) made me wonder what

the HSO is capable of without outside help.

A conductor should develop his local forces and refrain from employing a "foreign legion" to satisfy his personal ambition to perform works beyond the scope or ability of his own orchestra. Proper programming is a similar problem. An all-Beethoven bill is, of course, always sure of success with any and all audiences. But this programme, unfortunately, provoked comparison with more illustrious artists.

Pina Saltzman's playing was well intentioned and professionally executed but was hardly inspiring or stimulating. The Haifa Choir (directed by Yehuda Engel) was quite simply not up to standard — no blending of voices, no proper sonority, no volume or attractive quality. This group is badly in need of a complete overhaul of its active membership and possibly, a conductor who cares.

The best performance of the evening was the "Eroica", under the baton of Yuval Zalkin; the reading of the symphony was encouraging and suggested that, with a dedicated, permanent trainer-conductor, the orchestra can develop to an artistic level which would satisfy lovers in the north.

YOHANAN ROEHM

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscription concert No. 9, Moshe Atzmon, conducting; Silvia Marcovici, violin; Tel Aviv, Mass. Auditorium, April 19. Organ: "Building a King's Stage."

symphonic movement; Glazunov: Violin concerto; Schumann: Symphony No. 1.

WITH THE GLORIOUS performances by Zubin Mehta and Arthur Schnabel behind us, the I.P.O. seems to have settled down to a grey routine. This concert was as uneventful as one could possibly imagine. Not that it was technically bad, but mediocrity often irritates even more than the lack of professional skill.

Organist Building a King's Stage" failed to come across, and Mr. Atzmon did little besides indicate beat and entries. But his greatest shortcoming was his inability to see the whole of the composition. What he actually gave us was a sequence of episodes, which did not amount to anything really impressive. Having heard the piece on other occasions, it seems that it can certainly be done more convincingly.

Nor did the concerto provide any great pleasure. One must fully appreciate Miss Marcovici's ambition to play less known concertos, but Glazunov's platinus sound so outdated that one would prefer to see them safely shelved in library.

One could, of course, fully enjoy the violinist's sweet and crystalline tone and her richly articulated phrases, which, even with this third-rate music, never lost their loveliness. But despite these sincere efforts, the concerto was of little significance.

In the symphony, Atzmon appeared to be slightly more appreciative of what the score actually could offer. But even this last time was hardly more than a dutiful presentation. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Much ado about nothing

icky Lady (Tel Aviv, T.A., Ramat an, R.G., and Orion, Jerusalem) is story opens in Tijuana, Mexico (1930). Lisa Minnelli, in a most unbecoming orange wig, is Claire, a nightclub entertainer and widow of a gambler. Burt Reynolds, as her late husband's partner, aims to be her very bright, lucky lady. The name of the film on which they are set for the S. with a couple of illegal beggars. Gene Hackman plays Kibby, an American down on his luck who sells a purse of money from Walker. (Did it then involved to join him and sire on the boat as an investor. George Segal was originally scheduled to play the role but he fell). Of course it does not take long

The whole film has been lavishly mounted, but the soft focus photography (Geoffrey Unsworth) covers everything, including the sea battles, with an annoying shimmering haze.

Both Minnelli and Reynolds lodged a public protest against the happy ending of the film, which had originally been planned to end with the two male principals being killed by federal agents. In spite of the box-office favourite and the film's enormous budget (said to be \$10,000,000), the whole thing seems to add up to much. Directed by Stanley Donen ("On the Town," "Charade," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks").

And then there were none (Gordon, Tel Aviv). This is the third remake of the Agatha Christie thriller, "Ten Little Niggers," first published about 25 years ago. This time, however, the scene has been moved from an island off the Devonshire coast in the original film, to Iran, with nearly all the action taking place in the grandiose Shah Abbas hotel in Isfahan.

At the invitation of a certain Mr. Owen eight people and a servant couple are flown out to the hotel, which is empty. A tape-recording charges each of them with an unpunished murder for which they are now to pay the price. The first to go is a singer called Raven (Charles Aznavour) whose drink is poisoned, followed a day later by the woman servant who is strangled. On the dining room table is a china centrepiece of ten little Indians, and after each death a figure is mysteriously broken.

In spite of all the murders and the international cast of stars — including Oliver Reed, Richard Attenborough, Stéphane Audran, Elke Sommer, Herbert Lom, Gert Frobe — not much suspense or excitement is generated. Peter Collinson's direction is tepid and the various characters await their end with seeming nonchalance.

The time for singing

IN TOMORROW'S Torah reading (Exodus 15:17-18:26) we read of the Red Sea crossing, which took place on the last night of Passover.

"Now when Pharaoh led the people go" — This is what is meant by (Psalms 66:3): "Say to God: 'How fearful are Thy words! Thy foes cover before Thy great might.'" Rabbi Yohanan said in the name of Rabbi Elazar son of Rabbi Yosse the Galilean: Praise a good worker for a job well done. What is the connection? The crucified crucifixion of the slain say their slayers! Hatan wanted to hang Mordechai instead, he and sons were hanged. Pharaoh said (Exodus 1:23): "Throw every newborn (Jewish) son into the Nile," and he was himself thrown into the sea.

RABBI SEMUEL bar Nahman said in Rabbi Yonatan's name: When the sea had swamped the Egyptians, the angels were about to burst into song, but the Blessed Holy One said to them: "My creatures are drowning and you wish to serenade Me?" Rabbi Yosse bar Hanina said: God does not rejoice at the downfall of the wicked, but He allows others to do so.

RABBI YOHANAN said: When the Jews were in the Red Sea, waiting for it to part, and the Egyptians were closing in on them, the angels wanted to sing their usual midnight hymns of praise to God. But the Blessed Holy One did not let them, saying: "My people are in trouble and you want to sing!" When the Jews had safely crossed the sea, the angels wanted to rush to sing God's praises, but the Blessed Holy One said to them: "Let My children sing first!"

BY VIRTUE of four things were the Jews liberated from Egypt: they did not give up their Jewish names; they did not give up their language; there was no evil tongue among them; and they strictly observed the six taboos (Shmot Rabba 20:10, 23:17; Pesikta Derav Kahana 10-Vayehi beshallah; Tanhuma Beshallah, 13; Midrash Tehillim 106:3; Midrash Echa Rabba, Pethila 24; Sanhedrin 39b).

YALKEUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (II Samuel 22:1-51): Rabbi Yudan said: The Jewish People will not be redeemed all at once but in gradually increasing stages. Midrash Tehillim 22:3 relates: Rabbi Eliezer bar Abba and Rabbi Shimon ben Halfta were walking in the Vale of Arbel just as dawn was breaking. Rabbi Eliezer said: This is the way the Jewish People's redemption will come... Slowly at first, then breaking forth and emerging, then spreading and multiplying. M.K.

Work camps for volunteers

HAIFA. — The Israel Youth Hostels Association is organizing a voluntary work camp at the Carmel Youth Hostel from August 8th to 27th. Volunteers aged 18 to 25 are being recruited, and work will consist of building repairs, landscaping and planting around the hostel. Participants will only be accepted for the whole period.

All volunteers must be members of their national Youth Hostels Associations and are required to produce a medical certificate confirming that they are fit to do physical work (six hours a day, six days a week). They must also take out insurance policies against illness and accidents.

Volunteers are responsible for their own air fare and must also pay a registration fee equivalent to \$10. The association will provide room and board and expenses for the duration of the project.

For further particulars write to: Israel Youth Hostels Association, Rehov Dorot Mishkenim 3, P.O.B. 1076, Jerusalem. Telephone: 62-22307/223026.

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How Jewish are you if you merely mouth the daily prayers — mechanically, hurriedly, without appreciating what they mean or feeling the closeness of G-d? Of what value is a Shabbat that begins, out of habit, with the lighting of can-

on the lawns or exploring the countryside on nature hikes. But the multi-storied main building, that houses about 200, plus the clusters of stone huts that make up Sisselman Village, buzz with activity year-round.

VARIETY OF PROGRAMMES IN JUDAIC SUBJECTS

Since Ramot Shapira opened its doors on August 4, 1971, some 1,100 students from all over the Diaspora and 3,500 from Israel have taken part in its various programmes, under the guidance of a highly qualified academic faculty.

In the division for Diaspora



Above from left to right: Minister Dr. Y. Burg, Mr. Z. Frankfurter (President French Friends), Rabbi Dr. Y. Vainstein, chairman Executive Board, Rabbi M. Heitner (rabbi of village), Mr. B. Cohen (chairman Regional Municipality), Y. Atzmon (vice chairman Ramot Shapira), Yosef Almogi, H. Jerome Sisselman, chairman Board of Trustees.

Sisselman Village Dedicated at Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy

dies, but proceeds like any other day — without joy, family unity or refreshment of the spirit?

Instilling deep Jewish feeling in young people who are somewhat familiar with Jewish observances, but who really don't understand its meaning, has been the goal of the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy ever since it was opened nearly five years ago. It was established in memory — and in expression of the ideals — of the late Interior Minister Chaim Moshe Shapira, who died before its completion but was present at the laying of the cornerstone.

The Ramot Shapira campus of nearly 100 acres nestles in the hills of Moshav Beit Meir, about 16 kilometres west of Jerusalem. When the idea of a centre of Jewish studies for boys and girls was first conceived, the possibility of building it inside the city limits was mooted.

STAGE OF HISTORY

Instead, the planners chose these rolling hills, which had been the stage of several of the most moving events in Israel's history. From Ramot Shapira, one can see the Ayalon plain, where Joshua fought. The hill-top forest was, over two millennia ago, a pathway of the Maccabees. Winding through the campus is the "Burma Road," travelled by Israelis determined to liberate Jerusalem from its siege in 1948.

Today, the landscape is peaceful, with the stillness of the green hills disturbed only occasionally by students at Ramot Shapira attending classes youth, there are courses in

Jewish and general studies for high school pupils which last from six weeks to 10 months. They are given the opportunity to follow the curriculum of studies of their own schools, as well as widen and enrich them with various courses in Judaism, Jewish history, knowledge of the Land of Israel, Hebrew literature and language and other subjects that lead to a better understanding of Jewish life.

For college youth from abroad, there is an academic semester programme for which credit transcripts are given. These programmes last four months and begin in the fall and spring. Offered in conjunction with the American Zionist Youth Foundation, they include five areas of study: Hebrew language, Hebrew literature, Jewish history, an introduction to Judaism and a Land of Israel course.

Also available to Jewish youth from abroad — both college and high school students — is a six-week summer programme of study courses and field tours, where the Bible is taken in hand through the countryside to help identify ancient sites and pathways.

The programmes for Israelis consist of seminars for high school, university and other youth, especially from development towns. Meeting first in large groups and then separating into small circles, they delve into the problems of religion and State, Jewish identity, Jewish historical rights to the Land of Israel, and Judaism's answers to contemporary problems. The Zionist Institutes and young leadership programmes occupy a special place.

Need to Strengthen Jewish Identity of Israeli and Diaspora Youth Stressed

In the presence of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi on Sunday, 200 friends of the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy attended the dedication of Sisselman Village. The event took place on the beautiful Ramot Shapira grounds, decorated by the national colours and the aqua-and-white banner of the academy.

The urgent need for the Jewish People to strengthen itself from within, and the contribution of the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy to that end, were emphasized at the dedication of the Academy's

Immigration of Jews from all over the world is essential to our survival, and the inspiration for immigration begins in Jewish kindergarten classes in the far-off corners of the world.

quired to build an addition to the main campus building.

Mr. H. Jerome Sisselman, taking the podium after his wife unveiled the plaque dedicating the village, said that he had been very distressed to see the state of Israeli education after his immigration to Israel six years ago. "I even thought of going back to America, but I realized that doing so would

Below: Mrs. Lorraine Sisselman being presented with flowers by Academy student Devora Nissenbaum, Mr. Sisselman looking on.



Sisselman Village on Sunday afternoon.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, fresh from a Cabinet debate on foreign relations, stated that the strength of Israel will be decided not so much by external factors but by its internal stamina.

"It is important for us to understand not just 'Who is a Jew' but 'What is a Jew,'" said Dr. Burg. "We must understand and value our history, our culture and our special Jewish way of life."

The Interior Minister, whose predecessor Haim Moshe Shapira is memorialized by the Academy, praised Ramot Shapira for educating thousands of Jewish youngsters in the five years since its founding.

Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almogi pointed out that the lessening of violence and anti-Semitism against Western Jews has been a positive force but also a danger to the Jewish People. "With the physical threats to our survival less strong, we must do something positive to keep from evaporating through assimilation."

Mr. Almogi said that "we disagree on the borders of this country, but geography will not be the sole determinant of our future—it is demography."

He noted with satisfaction that his two predecessors—the late Louis Pincus and Pinhas Sapir — were long-time supporters of Ramot Shapira. Pincus attended the dedication ceremony, and Sapir had promised, before his death, to take part in the Sisselman Village dedication.

JEWISH WAY OF LIFE

The president and one of the founders of Ramot Shapira, Rabbi Dr. Ya'akov Vainstein, said that increasing the number of classroom hours devoted to lessons of Zionism in regular Israeli schools would not solve the problem of weak identification with Israel and Judaism. It takes long-term efforts by parents and teachers, as well as willingness by young people to learn a way of life.

Rabbi Vainstein described the accomplishments of Ramot Shapira and its dedicated staff of teachers — the thousands of Israeli and Diaspora youth, and immigrants from the Soviet Union, who learned through its seminars how better to be Jewish.

He announced that Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sisselman will raise IL4m. of the IL12m. re-

just be running away from the problem. Instead," he told the audience of 200. "I decided to devote the rest of my years and time, and my money, to helping to create better Jewish youth. It will be for the sake of my grandchildren and of their children."

Mr. Sisselman recalled the Shabbat afternoon in 1968 in the home of the late Minister Shapira, when the idea of Ramot Shapira was first conceived. "There was no institution then to sell Zionism, Judaism, morality and the love of one Jew for his fellow Jew. I promised the minister that when I returned to the U.S.A. I would get others interested in the idea. After I moved to Israel, I continued working at it."

Also guests of honour were Mr. Sisselman's children:

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dornenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Selig J. Sisselman
Mr. and Mrs. Siggi Wilag
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Araten
Mr. and Mrs. Rene Trenk

The festive occasion, which was also attended by Knesset Member Dr. Zerach Warhaftig and the chairman of the local rural council, Binyamin Cohen, included several spirited songs by Teamed Re'im.

Communist ideas and deprived of understanding their own Judaism.

TORAH WISDOM

Although the Israeli youngsters are usually accompanied

by their teachers (the participants are selected by the principals as a whole class or the outstanding members of several classes), the atmosphere is not one of a regimented classroom. Their teachers sit to the side, listening along

with their pupils to the points thrown out to discussion by Ramot Shapira teachers.

Sitting informally in circles, the young people are not afraid to say anything, no matter how sacrilegious, radical or nonsensical their arguments. Often,

the teacher or counsellor starts off with an astonishing statement to break the ice and prod them into expressing their own feelings openly.

The directors of Ramot Shapira prefer to include in their seminars only young people who already have some traditional background. If the totally secular were mixed with pupils from a traditional home who are confused about their values and beliefs, they might cause great distress. The secularists, explain the directors, are much stronger in their beliefs than those with an inadequate grounding in Jewish religion and culture. Bringing in secular youngsters alone and trying to inculcate Jewish values in only a few days could

the participants, they can relate to them and speak their language. Established only a year ago, the kollel has proved a creative force that gives momentum and inspiration to the Ramot Shapira students.

IMPRESSIONS THAT LAST

One might ask whether a few days or weeks in the forest enclave of Ramot Shapira, confronting old beliefs and learning new ones, could make a lasting impression on youngsters. The enthusiasm of school principals who are asked to select participants proves it success. Teachers report charges for the good in those of their pupils who took part. Foreign groups return home re-charged and with new in-

not easily succeed, although certain programmes have also been arranged for such groups.

The seminar participants are expected to abide by certain minimal requirements and demands of religious practice, but they do so without any coercion. The Shabbat is observed, with electric lights shut on and off by time clocks and smoking prohibited. All are, of course, expected to conform to the rules of kashrut. All males wear kippot, and students are invited to attend prayers at the synagogue on the premises.

TRANSMITTING IDEALS BY PERSONAL EXAMPLE

Though the students are expected to make some compromises in the religious area to conform to Ramot Shapira regulations, they are naturally infused with the value and spirit of religion through their discussions and — most of all — by their informal meetings with rabbis of the kollel.

A room in one of the stone huts serves as the kollel (Talmudical school for married graduate yeshiva students). All graduates of header and outstanding soldiers, the young men are asked by seminar participants about the army and Israel's wars. The kollel students, refusing to remain isolated in their hut, teach seminars as well, and since they are only a few years older than

terest in Israel and the Jewish People.

Two men most responsible for the success of Ramot Shapira since it was only an idea are Rabbi Dr. Ya'akov Vainstein and Mr. H. Jerome Sisselman.

Rabbi Vainstein, who has dedicated his life to Jewish education, was one of the founders of the Torah Education Department of the Jewish Agency as has been the leading spirit of Ramot Shapira and its president since its inception.

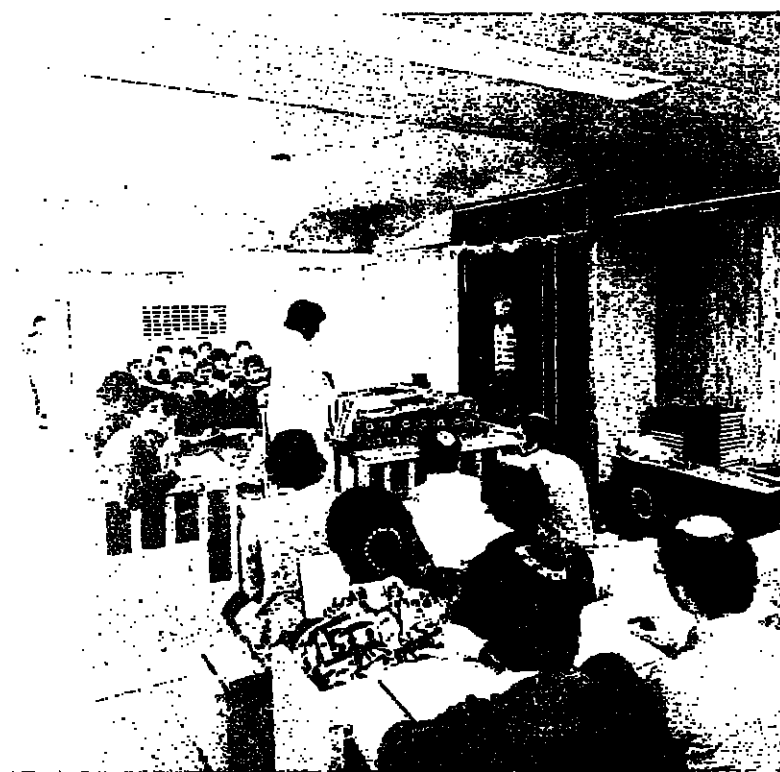
Mr. Sisselman, born in Philadelphia and involved in construction business for over 50 years, immigrated to Israel six years ago. Since his arrival he has been associated with Ramot Shapira and its development, becoming the chairman of its world board. It was in honour that Sisselman Village, the new cluster of stone huts of Ramot Shapira, was named after him. Ramot Shapira's great development has been made possible through the generosity of its supporters throughout the World. Its Friends' Organizations have enrolled many well-wishers who tax deductible contributions sustain the Academy's programmes and projects.

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Above: Minister of Education Aharon Yadin addresses group Gdina leaders studying at Ramot Shapira.

Below: American college youth at study



Above: Prayers at the Academy's Synagogue

Below: One of the Sports Fields
Below right: A group of young Russian students



Telling the immigrant in his own tongue

By JUDY SINGEL



On his arrival in Vienna the Russian immigrant receives an information packet containing, among other things, a booklet in his mother tongue briefing him on what to expect on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport.

and others abroad.

An important innovation in the last six months has been the questionnaire (post-paid) included in each booklet and bulletin. Readers are urged to write in with comments, corrections and criticism, and though only about one per cent or less do respond, they get "high-level treatment" in the department.

Apart from inducing the department to make quick corrections, says Mantver, the responses are filtered up to the Absorption Minister and other top officials, pointing out trouble spots in the absorption process and perhaps leading to changes in administration and policy.

"If at least 70 per cent of the responses don't describe the booklet as being 'good' or 'very good,' we accept the fact that it was a failure," he continues.

THE OTHER SIDE of the information department's effort is "encouragement of immigration." Audio-visual materials, including movies and slide shows — a recent one by Ya'akov ("Dry Bones") Kirschen explained graphically the need for prospective immigrants to learn Hebrew — posters and other motivational booklets are sent abroad to kindle the idea of aliyah in Jewish heads.

Israelis who were born here or immigrated long ago and lived in tents are not forgotten by the department; a TV series called "All Beginnings" has been presented for nearly two years, illustrating the difficulties in absorption faced by new immigrants and the contributions made by newcomers to the country.

The department's budget, funded by the Agency and the Ministry, was out to IL\$6m. for the current year from IL\$4m. last year.

I visited my old immigrant hostel recently to reminisce about my "greenhorn" days. I found a good supply of booklets and pamphlets on a stand in the lobby.

THE FIRST THING I did after unpacking my baggage when I arrived at my Jerusalem immigrant hostel three years ago was to buy a "house mother" for all the information booklets available for new settlers. "I think we have one here," she said, rummaging through rolls of toilet paper and stacks of bedsheets in her office cupboard. My introduction to Israeli life was a thin booklet in Spanish on "How to Buy a Motorcycle or Automobile with Immigrant Benefits."

Since then, thanks to the efforts of the Department of Information and Publications run jointly by the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, the situation has improved markedly.

After being showered with complaints from immigrants and aliyah emissaries that their publications were outdated, inaccurate and misleading, the department decided to take drastic steps. They threw out some of the pamphlets and stopped the printing of the others.

"We started from scratch," recalls Arnon Mantver, head of the joint department and also the Absorption Ministry spokesman. "Our basic principles were that the best information is simply stated, and that the more we inform, the easier it is to absorb immigrants."

The department organized four editorial boards according to language (English, French, Russian and Spanish), composed of free-lance journalists, graphic artists, radio announcers and other professionals, most of them recent immigrants. Each board produces and reviews all information material in its language under the supervision of department staff.

They finally realized that obsolete information pamphlets are about as useful as a *tsinat oleh* (immigrant benefits certificate) that expired yesterday. Information thus began to take three forms: colourful, illustrated booklets on topics that

Portrait of a pious and generous queen

Sylvia Mann writes about an archaeological find in Jerusalem, and of the people who lived in the places uncovered.

great quantity of corn, and others to Cyprus, to bring a cargo of dried figs, which she distributed to all who were in want." In addition, "when her son Izates was informed of this famine, he sent a great sum of money to the principal men in Jerusalem."

MANY WELL-DOCUMENTED stories highlight Queen Helena's devotion and generosity to the faith and land of her adoption. The Mishna (in Yoma, chapter 3, verse 10) tells how "Helena set a golden candlestick over the door of the Sanctuary. She also made a golden tablet on which was written the paragraph of the Suspected Adultress (Numbers 5:11-21)." Her older son, Monobaz, who succeeded King Izates, also "made of gold all the handles for the vessels used on the Day of Atonement."

A Mishnaic reference to Queen Helena's piety appears in Nazir, chapter 3, verse 6, where it recounts how her son went to war, and she vowed, "If my son returns in safety from the war I will be a Nazirite for seven years." He returned, and she was a Nazirite for seven years, after which she came up to the Land of Israel. Here the School of Hillel ruled that she must be a Nazirite for another seven years; then for a further period, again of seven years. An interesting footnote comments that "She needed to remain a Nazirite for fourteen years only."

Other instances of Queen Helena's thoughtfulness include her construction of a huge succah at Lod, where travellers could rest and eat their provisions in a

proper fashion, and where learned men would congregate during the Succoth festival. The Mishna, in Succah, chapter 1, verse 1, states that "If a succah is more than twenty cubits high it is not valid, but Rabbi Judah declares it valid."

He explains his reasons in the Tosefta, also in Succah 1:1, and in the Gomorrah, where he takes as an example Queen Helena's succah in Lod, which was more than twenty cubits (10 metres) high. "Why do you consider this succah?" he was asked. "Queen Helena is a woman and has no need of a valid succah." Rabbi Judah replied that she had seven sons who might have used it, and that she always consulted with the sages at every step. They certainly gave her correct advice on the building of the succah.

QUEEN HELENA seems to have lived a full and honoured life in her palace near the Temple until 60 CE (some sources give the date as 50 CE) when King Izates died and was succeeded by his older brother Monobaz. On hearing the news of Izates' death and of her older son's succession, Helena "went to him in haste; and when she was come to Adiabene, she did not long outlive her son Izates." Josephus, in his "Antiquities," book 20, chapter 4, verse 3, goes on to say that "Monobazus sent her bones, as well as those of Izates, to Jerusalem, and gave orders that they should be buried at the pyramids, which their mother had erected."

These pyramids, which were "three in number, and distant not more than three furlongs from the

city of Jerusalem," are thought to be the majestic Tombs of the Kings, located at the junction of Nablus Road and Saladin Street. Although the pyramids themselves have disappeared, this grand rock-cut tomb with its broad stepped entry, its spacious forecourt and beautifully decorated pillared portico, is still one of Jerusalem's best-known historical sites.

It was excavated in 1850 and again in 1883 by French archaeologist F. de Saulcy. Among the many finds were several richly-carved sarcophagi, including one inscribed in Aramaic "Sara Melaka" — Queen Sara — the name believed to have been taken by Helena on her conversion. There seems little doubt that here was the burial vault of the Royal House of Adiabene.

EVEN AFTER HELENA'S DEATH the Kingdom of Adiabene remained an ally and friend of the Hebrew nation, fighting side by side with the Jewish forces against the Romans. In Josephus' "Wars of the Jews" (book 2, chapter 19, verse 2) is a description of one of the battles where "the Jews lost only twenty-two, of whom the most valued were the kinsmen to Monobazus, king of Adiabene" — a remarkable situation in view of the fact that none of the thriving Jewish communities abroad lifted a finger to help their co-religionists. Neither did King Agrippas, secure in the comparative safety of Galilee, stand by his fellow Jews.

Dr. Jacob Neusner, writing in the "Journal of Biblical Literature" in 1964, speculates as to what might have happened had the Jews been able to withstand the might of Rome. The Herodian dynasty would certainly have been ousted, and the brave, loyal family of King Monobaz and Queen Helena of Adiabene might well have become the Royal House of Judah, changing the whole stream of Jewish history.

When Orthodox, Reform and Conservative get together 'Some of my best friends are rabbis'

By LEA LEVAVI

A REFORM RABBI sees his social and political involvement as "following in the prophetic tradition," while an Orthodox rabbi rebuts him for not applying himself to the "more Jewish" issues.

Three American rabbis now living in Israel, each representing one of the major trends in American Judaism, exchanged verbal blows of this kind at a debate held recently at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv. Unfortunately, though, the discussion focused on American Judaism and not on the contribution which they and their movements can make to Israel.

Orthodox Rabbi Simon Dalgin, formerly of Beverly Hills and now the rabbi of Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol synagogue, got an unintended laugh out of the audience when he said that some of his best friends are Reform and Conservative rabbis. But he later demonstrated, perhaps again unwittingly, that the audience's interpretation may have been right — for he said that, for him, Reform and Conservative rabbis are not rabbis.

"For me," he said, "an Orthodox Jew is such because of the way he lives and not because of the synagogue he attends. We believe that God wants us to live in a certain way; that is the commitment we have and that is the only kind of Judaism that can survive. The Sec-

duces and Hellenists didn't last."

"IN OUR MOVEMENT we are aware of the difference between theory and practice," Rabbi Charles Segal, a Conservative rabbi in Haifa, said. "Some of our members do not make as much of a commitment to a Jewish way of life as we would like, but we still feel we should serve them."

Rabbi Moshe Zemer, a Reform rabbi in Tel Aviv, spoke proudly of the reform movement's social action work. "Not everyone who comes to a Reform congregation does so because he wants an easy and watered-down version of Judaism. There are many ideological reasons why people cannot be Orthodox. We cannot believe in a personal Messiah and we cannot accept the idea that Halacha, which always changed as change was needed, can no longer adapt today."

The subject of inter-marriage came up frequently, with Rabbi Dalgin accusing the other movements of not giving their members "a reason to remain Jewish." He said that in his 15 years in Beverly Hills, he had never been approached about a problem of inter-marriage.

"The fact that you were never approached does not mean the problem didn't exist," said Rabbi Segal. "It may just mean people didn't come to you about it."

Rabbi Segal also happened to mention that a Conservative rabbi who had performed a mixed marriage ceremony had been ousted from the movement.

"Why do you oust someone for performing an obscure ceremony, but allow the atheists to stay?" Rabbi Dalgin asked. He directed his accusation of atheism specifically against Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, a Conservative rabbi who wrote "Judaism without supernaturalism." "Accusing Kaplan of atheism is very much like the accusations which were once leveled against Maimonides," Rabbi Zemer pointed out. "There are many different conceptions of God, and not even all of the classical Orthodox rabbis thought that belief *per se* was a mitzvah of the Torah."

Judging from the interest shown by the audience, and the culture of questions asked, the discussion would have lasted late into the night had not the moderator brought it to a close. Only one question from the floor expressed my own view that the problem should be put in an Israeli, not an American, context. That question was shelved for possible future consideration.

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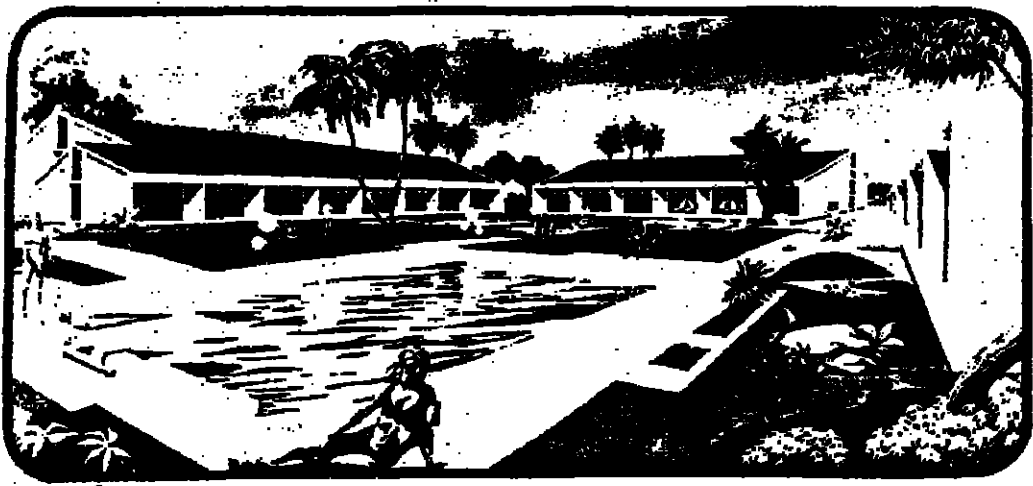
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CAIRO. ONE OF THE FIRST and most important efforts towards the emancipation of women in Egypt was taking off the traditional Islamic veil. Two Egyptian feminists returning from a women's conference in Rome in 1923 decided the time had come. As they descended from the train that had brought them to Cairo from Alexandria, they took off their veils. They were afraid, but the waiting crowd cheered them. Slowly it became acceptable to appear in public unveiled until Egyptian women discarded their veils for good. Many still cover their hair, according to Islamic tradition, which distinguishes Mrs. Jehan Sadat, wife of the Egyptian President, who wants to encourage young women to adapt to a changing world.

Egyptian women have long had legal equal rights. Women receive equal pay for equal work and are entitled to keep their maiden name after marriage. More importantly, a woman has separate control of her own financial resources including inherited wealth and current income.

Egypt enjoys a free education system. Nearly 50 per cent of the university students are female, but most continue to pursue traditional women's fields such as teaching and nursing. The number of females studying medicine and engineering is increasing simply because these facilities accept only candidates with the highest marks. Yet women account for only 10 per cent of the non-agrarian work force in Egypt.

A LONG WAY TO GO

Egyptian women have long had equal rights, and in the Arab world at least, are considered emancipated. But, according to this report from Judith Kipper, Egypt's women still take a back seat.

President Nasser put a priority on education during his 20-year regime which had a significant influence. For the first time, women left the home to attend university, thus creating a sort of sexual revolution. During the Nasser regime when many industries were nationalised and land confiscated, it also became an economic necessity for many women to go out to work.

Another important result is that Egyptians — unlike the people of most other poor and developing countries — see education as a way to improve their economic lot and raise their standard of living. Most young women are discouraged from early marriages until they finish their university or technical school education and can support themselves and contribute to their families.

The urban Egyptian women are much freer than those in the villages, who are still sheltered in a traditional Islamic society. Professional women — few in

number — are taken seriously. At the upper levels there is no discrimination. A woman's point of view is accepted freely among predominantly male colleagues.

However, Egypt's Parliament of 380 has only eight female members. Among them, Dr. Takla, who attended the University of Southern California and New York University, is an active parliamentarian and close to Sayed Mafar, the powerful Speaker of the People's Assembly.

President Sadat has appointed only one woman minister, the second in Egypt's history. Dr. Aisha Rafeh, who studied international law in Paris, is Minister of Social Affairs. She complains that social progress has been cut and many programmes which would help women have been curtailed, including day care centres, medical services and even family planning, considered a national problem. Egypt's population of more than 38 million is growing by some two per cent annually in spite of efforts to control the population explosion. Women are being en-

couraged to limit the size of their families to improve their standard of living. Girls of 14 are being taught about contraceptive measures and short films are shown in popular cinemas pointing out the advantages of having only two children.

Dr. Rafeh admits that much more needs to be done. Abortion is illegal, but it is available. In Islamic law, abortion remains an open question.

BUT IN SPITE of legal equal rights, which many claim is an Islamic tradition, Egypt's women still struggle to overcome stereotypes and to achieve full social emancipation. Many of Dr. Rafeh's critics claim she has not fully supported efforts to deal with women's problems.

Polygamy is still legal in Egypt though it is very rare. It has never been an Egyptian tradition, but the fact that polygamy remains a male prerogative has affected women's rights in marriage. Divorce in such cases is possible for a man almost on request and he is not obliged by law

even to tell her. In contrast, the divorce proceedings required for a woman are so difficult and take so much time that divorce is virtually impossible. Serious attempts to reform the divorce laws are now under way in Egypt.

Child custody in case of divorce is another problem. The mother is allowed to keep her sons until the age of nine and her daughters until the age of eleven when the father gets automatic custody. Ambiguous child support laws are also in dispute.

Early marriages arranged by the parents are common. A young woman still cannot go out alone with a male companion. Courtship couples go out in groups and parents are not satisfied until they know the social credentials of their child's prospective in-laws.

In the Arab world, Egypt's women are considered emancipated, but there is a long way to go before they have full equal rights. Jehan Sadat believes her most important responsibility is to develop equal opportunities for women. The First Lady is a strong advocate of women's emancipation, but she is not a militant feminist. A damian against the separation of men and women professionally or socially, Mrs. Sadat stresses that the harmony of the family and raising children is a woman's most important job. She acknowledges that during a period of transition women must accept the burden of multiple responsibilities. Greater feminine participation in public life remains her goal. (Oha)

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Keeping in touch with the Jewish people

WOLF BLITZER / POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Senegal severed diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, but that did not stop the country's ambassador here from inviting this reporter to a diplomatic reception the other night at Washington's plush Madison Hotel.

"The Ambassador of the Republic of Senegal and Mrs. Coulbary request the honour of your presence at a reception to present a practicable solution for raising world nutritional levels," the engraved invitation read. It was addressed to: "Wolf Blitzer, The Jerusalem Post."

There were no additional hints about what was involved.

I was surprised to receive the invitation in view of the fact that Israel and Senegal do not have formal diplomatic ties and that I do not know anyone at the Senegal Embassy, least of all its Ambassador.

Was I invited by accident, or was it deliberate? My curiosity was aroused and I decided to find out.

The reception itself was held to promote a new product: Riciotin, a high-protein food stable manufactured by Nabisco, a large American company. Senegal was about to receive a shipment of the product, which looks and tastes like rice, but is supposed to have considerably more vitamins and proteins.

Attending were foreign diplomats, including many from other African states, the American press, U.S. government officials and Nabisco corporate executives.

Riciotin was hailed as a "unique blend of rice and textured vegetable proteins" that will be introduced primarily into the diets of children suffering from malnutrition and rural area populations with critical nutritional deficiencies. Robert M. Schaeferle, Nabisco chairman, said that Riciotin "can meet the critical nutritional needs of millions of people throughout the world while accomplishing it at reasonable cost." Samples were given to the guests.

Even after Senegal broke relations with Israel, President Senghor, a respected African leader and poet, stipulated his desire to retain informal contacts through various world Jewish leaders. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, was invited to Dakar last year, and Senghor, during an American visit last summer, arranged a meeting with a small group of prominent American Jewish leaders.

That meeting, which took place in New York, was primarily designed to inform the American Jewish leadership that Senegal still had an affection for Israel, but was forced to break ties under Arab pressure. Jewish leaders came away from that session convinced that Senegal would like to restore relations with Israel but could not.

At the reception, I received the same impression, not only from Senegal officials but also from other African diplomats present. I was repeatedly told that their governments would like to restore relations with Israel eventually. "We need more progress towards peace," one African said.

Several of them recalled what they said were memorable and happy experiences in Israel, and named some of their Israeli friends. Ambassador Coulbary had visited Israel in 1971 with Senghor and attended the New York meeting with American Jewish leaders.

Back to the bad old days

By JACK MAURICE POST Correspondent

PARIS. — It seemed just like old times in the Latin Quarter last Thursday evening as students bombarded helmeted riot police with cobblestones and then fled from a hail of tear gas grenades. Over 30,000 youngsters, rallied by the students and teachers' unions, marched across the River Seine in a demonstration against wide-sweeping reforms which the government intends to introduce in higher education.

Not since May 1968, when a month of strikes by students and workers almost drove General de Gaulle from power, had Paris seen anything like this. No wonder Frenchmen are asking themselves if the Fifth Republic is facing a challenge which could topple President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The students have scheduled another national strike day for this Thursday. Meanwhile students and government refuse to change their opposite approaches to higher education.

So far the political parties and the unions have kept out of the fray. The Communists are suspicious of a student movement which is inspired by Trotskyist and Maoist ringleaders, who are already quarrelling among themselves. The Socialists, encouraged by their excellent showing during the recent local council elections, believe they can win power by constitutional methods when the National Assembly is chosen in 1978.

The established left is in no mood for a confrontation.

AT ISSUE is a government plan which on the face of it seems reasonable enough. With 1,000,000 Frenchmen looking for jobs — and school-leavers comprising over one-third of the unemployed — the educational authorities want to adapt teaching programmes to prepare students for jobs in industry. Only a minimum are being encouraged to continue taking up liberal arts and other non-vocational fields.

There are 320,000 students at French universities as the academic year draws to a close. In the autumn, the figure will be close to 900,000. Most will drop out early. Many of those who make the grade will become teachers, a tempting outlet for students of languages, sociology, and other fields whose professional applications are limited.

France already has a surplus of teachers and the government would like to reduce new applicants. It also wants to reduce the cost of drop-out students in the national budget, of which one-fifth is devoted to education.

The weekly news magazine "Le Point" recently summed up the problem with this comment: "The

French university is an unemployment factory. It is the biggest apparatus imaginable for manufacturing frustrated people."

But when the government announced in January that it was going to try to make education more practical, there was an indignant outcry from every campus. Facilities were closed down one after another by a student boycott. Teachers abandoned the lecture halls and students who wanted to work — with their eyes set on the June examination — found they were swept into the protest movement.

The movement on the campuses is directed by the leftist-controlled Union Nationale des Etudiants de France, which claims that the reforms will put the universities under the thumb of big business. The government intends to give representatives of industry seats on university boards. The reasoning is that, since business will subsidize facilities for teaching the new technologies by providing modern equipment and scholarships, big companies are entitled to a voice in running the universities.

The slogans chanted during the massive demonstrations in Paris and provincial university centres last week set the tune for the students' response to this argument. "Keep the Bosses off the Campus," "We Won't Play the Game of Big Business," and "No to the Capitalist University" were their theme.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT / DAVID KRIVINE

Demands for higher wages are the way to unemployment

THE BARKAI COMMITTEE gave no reasons for recommending that "specific functions allowance" be abolished. First, it has nothing to do with specific functions, being ordinary wage rise given to certain departments and not to others. Second, there is no money in the nation's till for ordinary wage rises in the Civil Service. Facing Barkai over the television last Tuesday, representatives of those who receive the allowance gave three reasons for retaining it. It was awarded to them by a committee — the Gross Committee; what right has the Barkai committee to reverse a ruling by the Gross committee? Two, other departments get allowances of various sorts. Either all allowances should be abolished or none. Three, there is no precedent for lowering man's wage. Once a cash bonus is given, it cannot be taken away. If these three arguments are the basis for the decision, then the Civil Servants' case will have to be more on power than on principle. The Gross Committee's conclusions are not "Tora from Sinai," more than the Barkai committee's conclusions are. Each report had to be applied, because each is an act of arbitration. But wage contracts expire, and then they are to be negotiated afresh. The Barkai committee recommends wage freeze in the Civil Service, at means now; it does not mean ever. When one day another committee decides that the country should afford to increase living standards again, no one will claim that going to the Barkai report, Civil Servants may not enjoy this bene-



Professor Barkai... face to face with the workers. (Warner Braun)

As to the allowances that are being paid elsewhere, in the public service, they are part and parcel of the accepted wage structure. To query them is to query salary differentials in general, which every separate union has been doing effectively every year (or since 1972, every two years) from the time when collective bargaining began. The professors have a subliminal allowance, as a representative of the "haves," Yosef Silbermann, stated accusingly over the air. The unfortunate Professor Barkai, at whom this tirade was directed, could have answered that the Civil Servants should not complain: they have non-contributory pensions. The third claim, as stated above, is that wage rates must not be

lowered (and that it is even illegal to lower them). This is no more nor less true than a counter-claim would be that wages must not be raised (and that it is illegal to raise them).

THE COMPROMISE (abolition of the allowance, but a compensatory 5 per cent wage increase for all), as adopted by the Alignment parties last week, will be damaging if its cost is added to the present budget. It will frustrate attempts to make a dent in the trade deficit.

It will be damaging still — but less so — if the budget is kept frozen at its present level. In that case, the Government will have to close down activities that it can no longer manage to finance, creating a certain amount of unemployment.

The economy is at a standstill for the third successive year. The inflexibility of trade unionists must take its share of responsibility for that. The Yom Kippur War and the explosion of raw material prices made it necessary to tighten the belt. But had the belt been tightened sufficiently, something could still have been left over for investment, and for continued economic growth.

The Silbermanns make sure that no belt-tightening takes place, which means no investment and no economic growth. They do not see the connection. Well and good, but perhaps — if Finance Minister Rabinowitz is resolute enough to stand by his budget, and refuses to "print money" — Mr. Silbermann will see one thing with his own eyes: the connection between wage demands in the Civil Service and joblessness among Civil Servants.



Mekorot is laying a third water pipeline to Jerusalem. (Starphot)

Ford Administration lacks enthusiasm to fight Arab boycott

MOSHE ATER / POST Economic Editor

THREE MONTHS AGO the U.S. Justice Department brought an anti-trust suit against Bechtel Corporation — the first suit involving compliance with the Arab boycott against Israel. A similar suit is to be brought against the huge International Harvester Corporation. The boycott-reporting regulations enacted in 1959, but mostly unheeded till now, are also expected to be toughened shortly.

The impression has thus been created of a change in American policy on the boycott, and of some impending counter-action against it as an infringement of free trade. This impression is, however, largely a misconception.

At the same time, European corporations, apparently feeling many of the same pressures, are stepping up investment activity in the U.S. These observations were contained in reports published independently by several British economic journals.

All the studies emphasized that there was no mass movement out of Europe by American business, but that a trend back to the U.S. had begun.

A survey in the "Sunday Times" reported that American investment in Britain rose by \$4.1 per cent, and by 1,726.8 per cent in the original European Common Market countries between 1950 and 1970.

The U.S. Commerce Department forecasts, however, that the total investment overseas by American business will increase by only 2 per cent this year and that the rate of investment is expected to decline from \$1.1 billion to \$10.8 billion.

According to the "Financial Times," U.S. firms in West Germany, France and Italy, such as Singer, Westinghouse, and White Motor, have abandoned or sold a variety of manufacturing and selling operations.

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However, the Labour Government came up with sweeping terms for financial aid and Chrysler agreed to stay for the time being. American businessmen have found that the cost of doing business in Europe has increased faster than at home. Hourly wages in manufacturing climbed 32 per cent in the U.S. between 1970 and 1974, but soared 95.2 per cent in Britain 1953.8 per cent in West Germany and 71.6 per cent in France.

Meanwhile, the 1971 devaluation of the dollar and the growing strength of the West German mark have decreased American purchasing power abroad.

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ever, the information will be considered confidential. The Department will publish only a monthly tally of the number of the firms complying with the boycott, without divulging their names.

Several more drastic actions have been suggested by members of the Congress. A bill introduced by Senator Adlai Stevenson would require boycott reports to be made public, and would prohibit American firms from providing information on the race, religion or national origin of their employees, directors or shareholders, or to comply with requests based on such information. The bill has already been approved by the Senate Banking Committee, and is expected to be voted late June or July. A similar bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

ANOTHER BILL — presented by Representative Jonathan Bingham, chairman of the subcommittee on international trade of the House International Relations Committee — would go much farther and prohibit U.S. exporters from participating in a boycott against a country friendly to the U.S. However, the present Administration is known to be opposed to such actions, and their enactment is doubtful.

Since Federal action is not expected to materialize, several States have begun to take action. Leading in this respect is, of course, New York. According to a law recently passed, compliance with a boycott is an unlawful discriminatory practice punishable as a "class A" misdemeanor. This law applies to any person or company that transacts business in New York State, even if the person is not resident there or the company not incorporated in New York. The law is difficult to implement, however, and lawyers consider it constitutionally questionable.

Of late, action against the boycott has therefore shifted largely to board-rooms and company meetings. Over 100 American companies have received letters (sponsored by the American Jewish Congress) from their shareholders, requesting the boycott issue to be raised at the next general meeting, and proposing a resolution that would make compliance with the boycott impossible.

The resolution would require the company to disclose its trade agreements with both Israel and Arab countries, the requests put to it to comply with the boycott, and its answers to them.

This massive action is still in beginning, and its impact on the companies' practical policy is still unknown.



Senator Stevenson... wants boycott reports to be made public.

L AVIV STOCK MARKET: Natad \$ down 4 points

Jerusalem Post Reporter L AVIV. — The two per cent valuation of the Israeli pound, and a four point drop in the dollar, which now stands at \$3.5. Some \$530,000 was offered, only \$217,000 was picked up. devaluation, however, had little effect on the black market in emblems Street, where the dollar valued at about \$110.10. Never less trading was weak, an indication that the price may fall.

Trading in both stocks and bonds was desultory, with small and listless turnovers. In some bond series, there was no turnover at all. However, ten-year redemption bonds rose by one-half to two points; 8.5 per cent security bonds were irregular, with no indication of a trend; but optionals rose by one to two points.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.05 per cent, to stand at 124.48.

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U.S. firms are moving back home

LONDON. — Faced with rising costs and a decline in the strength of the dollar, American corporations are reducing their operations in Europe, reversing a trend toward increased American business activity on the continent.

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N YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Monday, April 19, 1976

Market up on slow day

YORK. — Stocks were again and were around their levels of the session thus far. Dow Jones Industrial average ahead 6.22 points at 986.70, slow.

selected list of stocks is based on the quotations at 3 p.m. New York time one hour before the market closes.

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DOUBLE STANDARD

U.S. SENATOR Jacob K. Javits is by no means the only recent visitor to Cairo to have come out with a strong impression of "the sincerity of President Sadat in seeking peace." He is perhaps only the most fervent backer of Israel among Sadat's Western, and especially American, interlocutors to have recorded so favourable a view of the Egyptian President.

The Senator from New York stayed long enough with his host to voice disagreement with him, notably on the question of whether Yasser Arafat was or was not a moderate. Most of Sadat's Western guests — or, for that matter, his own hosts on his extensive tours abroad — show lesser interest in dissenting from the Egyptian leader than in applauding his pacific intentions. Such applause, moreover, is often accompanied by criticism of Israel for its supposed inflexibility on terms for a settlement.

There is, to be sure, some solid basis for Sadat's "good press" these days. He has openly disavowed the old idea of "driving the Jews into the sea." He has concluded an interim accord with Israel which removes the threat of war for the next two years, and he is observing it scrupulously. He has cut his standing army by 30 per cent. Last, but certainly not least, he has broken the Soviet Union's hold over Egypt and is openly courting the U.S. and Western Europe.

Such reasonableness and moderation, it is argued, deserve to be rewarded — not only by way of economic aid but also through military assistance, which is presumably a condition of reasonableness and moderation, and not in Egypt alone. Israel's voluble opposition to the military aspect of the proposed bargain is derided as a typical case of insensitivity to its own true interest, and to America's.

What the critics tend to overlook is that Anwar Sadat's dramatic turnaround after the Yom Kippur War — and even the ferocious attacks on it by Arab extremists — still has not made him into a "man of peace." The Egyptian President's notion of "peace" widely advertised by himself, is that it should involve the establishment of a regime akin to the old armistice, except that the Gaza Strip and the West Bank would form an independent PLO state — but that "normalization" might come in another generation at the earliest. In the meantime, the threat of another surprise war remains, according to Sadat's own testimony, as alive as ever.

That this philosophy of peace should be equated with Israel's and sometimes even be pronounced superior to it, must stem in large measure from an ingrained tendency to apply wholly disparate criteria of judgement to Arabs and to Israelis. The Arabs are viewed as a force of nature, often destructive, which must be appeased to be tamed. The Israelis, on the other hand, are seen as rational creatures, who are to be appraised by the highest moral standards. What the Arabs say they will not do, they simply cannot do; but what the Israelis say they will not do, they do not want to do. Sadat's readiness to make peace with Rabin in the next century is, therefore, somehow a greater accomplishment than Rabin's readiness to conclude peace with Sadat now.

The cause of true peace is ill served by such a double standard.

ISRAEL PRESS

Syria's motives in Lebanon

DAVAR (Histadrut) writes: "Last week's Syrian intervention led at least to some temporary stabilization in the internal affairs of that blood-drenched battleground. Legislation now promulgated will permit the election of a new president, again to be chosen from among the Maronite Christian community, and the continued Syrian presence is apparently to provide support to Syrian-backed candidate Elias Sarkis against his leftist opponent, Raymond Adeg."

"Until last night (Sunday), there was no reliable news as to the extent of Syrian troop withdrawals. So far, the policy adopted by Israel has been proved correct, and the warnings and clarifications appear to have curbed and modified Syrian military intervention, which has concentrated mainly on maintaining the cease-fire and preventing a takeover by the extremist coalition of leftist Muslims and the PLO. The evolving situation has obvious disadvantages for Israel, but these are matters outside our sphere of influence. Israel has shown in the past that she will not interfere in the internal affairs of her Arab neighbours or the nature of their regimes, being guided solely by considerations of her own security. Israel will also know how to react if left without a choice."

HATZOFE (National Religious) doubts whether the reported Syrian evacuation of troops from Lebanon is more than a political manoeuvre. "Syria profits from the Lebanese

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How South Africa sees its ties with Israel

SOUTH AFRICANS have been astonished by the Israel-South Africa pact agreed to during Prime Minister John Vorster's visit. Widely welcomed in public comment, the details and far-ranging nature of the pact far exceed anything which had been thought might result from the visit.

Some anxiety is, however, being expressed as to whether the "enigmatic embrace," as one newspaper has termed it, might lead to an escalation of attacks on both South Africa and Israel.

The very fact that Mr. Vorster went to Israel came as a surprise. Not many countries in the world have been willing to have South African leaders pay official visits; the last one by Mr. Vorster was just over a year ago, to Paraguay.

The Israeli visit, when it became known, received support here as being desirable from South Africa's point of view, in helping the country to break out still further from its international isolation and in giving Mr. Vorster the opportunity to hear new views and to see new places.

Afrikaansers were especially enthusiastic. A Calvinist, deeply religious people, their view of Israel is that of the Land of the Bible. Still more, they identify closely with Israel, seeing a similarity of interest in two "white" nations, at the head and foot of the African continent, waging lonely fights for survival against overwhelming Black numbers supported by international Communism. They believe that they — and Israel — are misunderstood by the world and are the victims of betrayal by those who should be their friends.

With all this, the announcement of the economic, scientific and industrial pact and the creation of an

Foreign Minister Allon, left, Premier Rabin, and Defence Minister Peres, with South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller and Premier Vorster, right.

POLITICS AND PEOPLE / SRAJA SHAPIRO

An engineer among politicians

AVRAHAM ("Abraham") to his numerous friends) Shechterman, an engineer by profession, keeps his fingers crossed. This is by way of bolstering his hope that his fellow Knesset Members will not much longer block the creation of a ministerial Central Energy Agency.

Shechterman, a Likud stalwart, is a long-time champion of the idea. He has addressed the Knesset twice within the past year on this subject. He has a private member's bill all written out, ready to be tabled at any moment. The trouble is that something always happens at the last moment which makes a delay obligatory. Either the Alignment decides that it will have none of the bill or when the Prime Minister finally nods his assent, regulations limiting the number of private bills interfere.

The complexities of the political game sometimes drive him to distraction. Although a loyal party member, Shechterman is a man of direct action. He joined the Revisionist Party, the forerunner of Herut, while still a student at Tel Aviv's Herzliya Gymnasium in the 1920's. In fact he decided to join in after a talk with Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, a teacher of mathematics who was very popular with young people of idealistic bent. "But the arguments which prompted other pupils of Ben Yehuda to form a kibbutz society, induced me to try an opposite course," Shechterman recalls.

He rose to some eminence in the party, but mainly as a defender of public causes, not as a political manipulator. He was the chief instigator of public outcry over Autocars, when he headed the Knesset committee which dealt with that matter. As the Opposition leader in the Tel Aviv municipal council he proved to be a regular thorn in the side of the then Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Shechterman claims personal credit for the preservation of Old Jaffa — he is still the chairman of the public company which manages this artist stronghold.

A great many institutions and agencies in Israel are all looking for new sources of energy. But, says Abraham Shechterman, MK (below), what the country needs is one agency or authority to coordinate the various efforts.

Ashkelon Pipeline, Koor, Zim, El Al, and the Armed Forces. A great effort is similarly being made by companies engaged in oil-producing (Lapidot, Naphta) and oil-distributing (Delek, Paz, Sonol). But the largest practical interest is displayed, naturally enough, by the biggest local energy consumer of energy, the Electrical Corporation, which has recently started planning a nuclear-power station.

In addition there are 8 Knesset committees, 2 Knesset sub-committees and a number of municipal and regional bodies dealing with legislation which affect energy use. Last July the economic committee of the Knesset resolved in principle that a National Energy Authority should be established. But the motion still has not got out of committee.

Nobody opposes the creation of such an Authority; and Shechterman, a fervent supporter of the idea, believes that his other proposal — for a Central Energy Agency — will in fact help help it the necessary "push." The difficulty seems to lie in the fact that few people share Shechterman's belief that a new coordinating body on energy will help matters along.

An official of the Electric Corporation commented: "We would heartily welcome the formation of a body of experts to streamline technological research. But what's the use of having a new administrative agency, which may be staffed by bureaucrats who have little understanding for the problem? That would only be an impediment to progress."

When I reported this remark back to him, Shechterman exploded. "But of course, the proposed authority must be an effective one. The sort of thing they have in Europe. I would show you what could be done, if only I were given a chance. Really, I would renounce the Knesset seat to set up the National Energy Authority."

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READERS' LETTERS

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Ms. Carol Clapsaddle's letter (April 4) is most disturbing, primarily because it is obvious that she suffers from a very severe case of Vietnam-induced liberal myopia which, carried to Israel, turns into an aggravated case of selective historical amnesia with the inevitable prognosis of hallucinatory absurd analogies.

She displays self-righteous indignation at imagined cruelties and injustices perpetrated against innocent Arab children whose playtime consists of throwing rocks and Molotov cocktails and setting cars afire with their passengers still inside. Naturally with Ms. Clapsaddle's malady she fails to see the precarious situation of the Israeli "teenage" soldiers who had to face an assortment of missiles thrown at them by these playful Arab teenagers.

Why doesn't she reserve some pity for our youngsters who themselves just out of high school and who had the unhappy task of protecting themselves against raging mobs bent on murder, mayhem and may I add defend Ms. Clapsaddle and all of us in these mobs. Perhaps Ms. Clapsaddle suffers from time and distance lag and she hasn't noticed that distance between East Jerusalem and West Jerusalem is a bit short then let us say between Sheboygan, U.S.A. and Vietnam. Does Ms. Clapsaddle have some outrage left for the investigators and perpetrators of the violence or is her outrage one-sided? Only Arab teenagers bleed — Jewish children are immune because they put on a uniform?

LYNN SHAF
Jerusalem.

HANDICAPPED AT THE MUSEUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to commend Tamara Rose for her letter about the Israel Museum (March 24).

As a working guide, I have occasion to visit the Museum more often than most people. While I admire the Museum, support it contribute more money to it than I have to, and in every way think it a commendable institution, I believe that the Museum's facilities for the handicapped are scandalous.

Once I guided a group of handicapped people. There were 12 of them, 6 in wheelchairs. Of all the places we visited in a 10-day tour, including Hebron, Massada and Be'elvoir, the Museum proved the most difficult. It's not just the main staircase — though that's quite an obstacle for people hauling wheelchairs. But beyond every level and mid-level, every pavilion and area, there are a few steps — just a few — but enough to make the most willing despair. Even the garden area under the trees outside has a broken-flagstone entranceway — you can't even push a wheelchair under the trees, let alone wheel it yourself.

It may be that the main stairway requires a lift, and that costs money. But the many small staircases between exhibition levels require nothing more than two boards to make a ramp, and this, for some reason, the Museum has refused to install.

The Museum is a public institution, devoted to the entire house of Israel, and supported by it. It is irresponsible and immoral for the Museum to be "off limits" to the handicapped.

WALTER ZANGER
Ein Karem.

WORK FOR SHARON AND WEIZMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Israeli government plagued by a host of problems, defence, inflation, etc., has undertaken negotiations with relations activity as it relates to rank and file of American Jews. Politically inspired and motivated wrestles with the question, am many, of how best to utilize talents of Arvik Sharon and Weizman.

Let the Government send forth emissaries to the U.S.A. and Can. these charismatic gentlemen, who am sure, will rouse the general passive and apathetic Galut community, now dependent on leaders of the American Jewish organizations. Reliance on con with the presidents of organizations is not enough. It must get its message to the roots of the community.

HENRY BI
Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S TIMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — President Ford's refusal to fund transitional aid to Israel is badly timed and is based neither on logic nor reason. It is purely a bad exercise of discretion and constitutes nothing more nor less than a presidential tantrum — giving Israel a public spanking, just as he gave one to Mayor Beame of New York.

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Syria sends PLA units into Beirut to enforce truce

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

BEIRUT. — Syria, struggling to enforce a shaky cease-fire in Lebanon, yesterday sent Palestinian Liberation Army troops into Beirut and other areas as fighting continued there at a war level.

The Damascus-controlled P.L.A. forces, which are believed to have been recently reinforced with Syrian troops, moved into Beirut and other areas as fighting continued there at a war level.

Lebanese security forces reported about 200 killed and over 300 wounded on Tuesday and yesterday, especially in Beirut's eastern suburbs.

The fighting intensified yesterday when the country's Christian leaders objected to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization participation in the cease-fire enforcement. President Suleiman Frangieh yesterday dispatched a special envoy to Damascus to discuss with Syrian leaders the role of the P.L.O., which the Christians want to stay out of their conflict with the Lebanese.

Frangieh's chief ally, former President Camille Chamoun, and Phalangist Party leader Pierre Jemayel, who control the two largest Christian militias fighting the Moslems, charged the planned Palestinian participation was an "infringement of Lebanon's freedom."

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt yesterday threatened to resign his faction's "revolution" unless Frangieh resigned this weekend. Jumblatt said that the leftists were considering setting up a "socialist" regime

in which the Christians would be reduced to a powerless minority. Lebanon's three-week-old cease-fire was shattered on Tuesday when leftists and right-wing Christians traded mortar fire in Beirut's various districts.

The Industrial Bank of Lebanon in downtown Beirut took seven fire bombs and fire brigades were driven from the area by sniper fire. Police said the structure went up in flames that gutted its furniture and files.

"We need a miracle to bring this mad war to an end. Despair fills our hearts, with the number of orphans, widows and unemployed getting bigger day after day. Bread has become scarce, telephones and electricity are dying slowly. Like most of us, and people are beginning to mean and beseech Allah and the world for a solution," said Shafiq Akhawi, a radio announcer popular as the "Voice of the Crisis."

"We don't care how a solution can be worked out, nor do we care who brings it to us. All we want is peace on streets, so that our children can return to schools and our wives can move around to buy bread and milk, if any is still left," said Akhawi.

Beirut newspapers reported yesterday that Iraq has shut off the flow of oil in its pipeline cutting across Syria to the Mediterranean. The move apparently was a pressure tactic in difficult negotiations between Syria and Iraq over transit royalties and oil prices for Iraqi crude used in Syrian refineries.

Iraq has been pushing for reduced transit fees and higher per barrel prices to reflect increased world oil prices since a Syria-Iraqi contract signed in 1973 expired on January 1.

Protests in West Bank put down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security reinforcements were sent yesterday to several West Bank towns to put down a fresh wave of protest against Israeli settlement plans in Judea and Samaria.

However, no major incidents were reported, except for Tulkarm where troops quelled student riots. A curfew was also imposed on a nearby refugee camp.

The Mayor of Tulkarm, Hilmi Hammam, who is a sympathizer of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told newsmen yesterday that "there will be unrest and clashes as long as Israel continues its policy of settlement in Arab areas."

In East Jerusalem, school children yesterday set up roadblocks and set fire to trucks. On Tuesday, some 200 students, mainly girls, marched from the Temple Mount to Herod's Gate where they hurled rocks, injuring one soldier and two policemen. Four girls were arrested.

Rioters on Tuesday took to the streets also in Nablus and two demonstrators were wounded by shots fired by the security forces. A 55-year-old man was killed in similar clashes on Monday.

Casualties in Bangla-India border clashes

NEW DELHI. — India and Bangladesh yesterday accused each other of provoking two serious shooting incidents this week on their common border.

India yesterday lodged its second strong protest in two days "unprovoked heavy fire with mortar and automatic weapons" inside Indian territory causing unspecified casualties in three hours of shooting, the government said in a statement.

New Delhi lodged its first strong protest on Tuesday over what it said was an unprovoked shooting attack Monday on a routine patrol of the Indian border security force operating near northern Bangladesh. One Indian soldier was reported wounded in the incident.

In Dacca yesterday, the Bangladesh government blamed Tuesday's incident on Indian shelling of a Bangladesh border outpost, followed by an Indian ground assault which was repulsed. The Dacca government claimed one killed and eight wounded on the Bangladesh side.



The Prime Minister with children of a Jordan Valley settlement during his visit there on Tuesday. (Yaacov Saar)

Rabin: We're along the Jordan for keeps

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Rabin on Tuesday told Jordan Rift settlers that he sees the Jordan River as Israel's security boundary, and promised that the Government would make a special effort during the coming year to strengthen and extend Israeli settlement along the river.

Rabin was speaking to representatives of all 17 Rift settlements at Moshav Birkot after having toured the whole length of the Rift and talked with individual settlers. He added that "no settlement has been set up in order to be taken down again."

Asked by settlers what their future would be, and told it would take seven to eight years before their olive trees bore fruit, Rabin answered: "Keep on planting." He noted that stable funds were needed to put the Rift settlements on a firm basis, and that such funds were also directed at settlement in the Golan, Jerusalem, the Hebron Hills, the Rafiah Approaches and Ophira.

But he promised that "the Government will make a maximum effort to advance settlement in the Rift," and noted that "what you have done provides a solid basis for speed-up development of this area."

Rabin added that "it's good to get out of Tel Aviv, where they're arguing over one or two percentage points of wage-rises, and to see here the reality of a beautiful Israel."

During the tour Shmuel Avni of the Housing Ministry announced plans to set up five more Rift settlements this year, at a cost of IL150m. He also promised to begin work this year on a regional cen-

tra, Yehiel Admoni of the Jewish Agency's settlement department noted that the 17 existing settlements already earned IL40m. from export of winter crops, and promised them a 50 per cent increase in available water when the Rift's regional water programme is completed this year.

Rabin, who was also accompanied by his aide Rehavam Zeevi and by the O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Sifat, began the tour at Nahal outpost Kuchav Haaharar on the east slope of Samaria. He visited Hamra — where he found himself invited by the Rift MIA of the settlement's 74th child — Kalla on the Dead Sea, Na'aran near Jericho, Phasael, Gittit, and Ro'i, which was established six weeks ago.

Ford implies: Israel, PLO to negotiate

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford has implied that Israel will negotiate with the PLO after the terrorist organization recognizes Israel's existence. He has also indicated that progress is currently being made in moving Israel and the PLO closer together.

During an interview with Dallas newspaper editors on Monday, the transcript of which was released yesterday by the White House, the President was asked: "Will Israel have to sit down with the PLO?" He replied, according to the transcript:

"That is a decision that they (Israel) have to make and that is, of course, involved because Israel says as long as the PLO does not recognize the existence of Israel, they (Israel) are not going to negotiate with the PLO. But that is a decision they have to make. Somehow, I feel that we can make additional headway there, but those two parties (Israel and the PLO) will have to make that decision."

Political observers here were stunned by the President's statement because the Israeli Government has never said publicly that it will negotiate with the PLO even if the organization changes its current stance and accepts Israel's existence. Until now, the PLO has repeatedly proclaimed that its objective is to destroy the State of Israel and replace it with a new "democratic, secular Palestine."

Consequently, there was speculation in Washington yesterday that the President had either misrepresented the Israeli stance, or that Israel might have given the U.S. the impression, during private contacts, that it would in fact deal with the PLO following the PLO's moderation and acceptance of Israel.

The U.S. position regarding negotiations with the PLO has been often stated by Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger: the United

States will neither recognize nor deal with the PLO until the PLO accepts Israel's existence and accepts UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. This position has differed from the public position taken by the Israeli Government, which has made it clear that it will not deal with the PLO under any circumstances.

The latest Ford bombshell, which has not yet been picked up by the American media — and was ignored by the Dallas newspapers — is expected to result in an effort by Israel to clarify the U.S. stand, and there will probably be some followup clarifications issued by the White House and State Department.

In 1974, the President said that Israel might eventually have to deal with either Jordan "or the PLO" — a statement that American officials privately said afterwards was a "slip of the tongue."

MAY EXPLAIN

There were indications even yesterday that some officials will again try to explain that the President's latest statement was an error — although during an election year, it is doubtful that the White House will be able to officially acknowledge this.

At yesterday's State Department press briefing, the Department spokesman went out of his way to insist that neither U.S. special envoy in Lebanon, Dean Brown, nor any of his aides had as yet had any meetings with the PLO.

Because of the explosiveness of this issue — contacts with a terrorist organization — American officials have generally attempted to downplay any indications of a change in the U.S. stance, although there have been several hints during the past year and a half that the United States was easing its opposition to the PLO. Last year's controversial Saunders document was considered such a sign, although Kissinger and other American officials denied any change in U.S. policy.

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Fight for Christian village

By YORAM HAMDEH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEITULLA. — Local residents have been witnesses for the past few days to attempts by Moslem Lebanese army deserters to take the small Lebanese Christian village of el-Kiaa four kms. north of here.

This village — which houses 1,000 residents and Christian refugees — was expected yesterday to fall within 24 hours, Lebanese farmers and drivers said.

The heaviest attack on el-Kiaa came on Tuesday, when Moslem mortars and artillery opened up on the village and on strategic Christian-held points close to the Israeli border. Heavy explosions were heard, and pillars of dust and smoke could be seen clearly from Metulla.

Small-arms fire went on through most of the day and night.

It was also clear that the Moslem deserters are shelling other villages to the north of the Lebanese town of Marj Aym, which is eight kms. north of here.

According to various Lebanese radio stations and to individual Lebanese, the situation inside el-Kiaa is desperate. The village's defenders — a group of Christian army deserters equipped with armoured personnel carriers, recoilless guns and machineguns — are believed to be short of ammunition.

Yesterday the el-Kiaa area was quiet, except for small-arms fire and two explosions.

As a whole, Israel's northern border was quiet yesterday, and no incidents were reported.

'CIA behind Phalangists'

ATHENS. — Long-continuing efforts to build up the Lebanese Phalangists from Athens, now reportedly the Central Intelligence Agency's command post in the eastern Mediterranean, were alleged in an interview with a former American intelligence officer, Winslow Peck, published here, David Tonge of the "Guardian" reports.

One of the main tasks of Richard Welch, the Athens CIA station chief, murdered last December 23, had been to activate the Phalangists and right-wing Palestinian groups, Peck claims in the magazine "Anti," adding that Welch's task, "in other words had been to kindle the war."

He says that the CIA now uses American banks in Athens to finance the Phalangists and that the majority of the CIA's command here is now working on the situation in Lebanon. The U.S. Embassy refuses all comment on these claims.

Peck had been an analyst with America's main information gathering organization, the National Security Agency (NSA), working for this in Istanbul, Vietnam and at the

Paris peace talks, as well as in the U.S. He has now defected to the anti-CIA lobby and cooperates closely with the Washington magazine "Counterparty."

He argues that the only guarantee of safety for a former agent is to publish what he knows but that he himself only reveals what he thinks people need to know. He criticizes the Cypriot, Nikos Sampson, for threatening to "reveal all," saying that threats before publication make one a "dead man."

The NSA, in Peck's estimation, is probably the "most effective espionage organization in the world," including installations at "Chester, England, — possibly a misprint for Chertsey — Diego Garcia, Malta, and on one British base on Cyprus also used by the CIA."

But the CIA he describes as a "secret criminal police force," attributing to it 25 coups carried out between 1964 and 1973, but saying that its various failures mean that since 1970 the Pentagon has begun to compete with it in this field.

He argues that developments in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)



Egyptian Vice-President Mubarak, extreme right, visiting a Peking unit of the Chinese Air Force, accompanied by Deputy Chief of Staff Chang (AP radiophoto)

Military protocol signed between Egypt and China

PEKING. — Egypt and China yesterday signed a military protocol which heralded a new phase in relations between the two countries.

At a banquet later, both sides drank a toast to the closer Sino-Egyptian cooperation which has developed since Cairo scrapped its friendship treaty with the Soviet Union last month.

The signing of the protocol climaxed a visit by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, the most senior Egyptian to travel to Peking.

Egyptian sources said the protocol was signed by Chinese deputy Chief of Staff Chang Tsai-chen and Egypt's Minister of State for War Production, Gamal Edhin Sidki.

Although no details were released, it was understood to cover the provision of spare parts for Egypt's Soviet-supplied Mig fighters. China has already supplied Cairo free of charge with 30 jet engines and other parts.

In Cairo the mass circulation "Al-Akhbar" said yesterday that the Soviet Union dreaded the prospect of closer relations between Egypt and China. In an editorial on the current talks in Peking between Mubarak and Chinese officials, the paper said: "We wonder now what discrediting propaganda Moscow could possibly launch against these meetings."

(Reuter)

Melbourne betting till robbed

MELBOURNE. — Six bandits with machineguns robbed bookmakers of at least \$1.7m. yesterday in Australia's biggest armed hold-up. They escaped, apparently without trace.

After the 11-minute commando-style raid on an exclusive sporting club, police sealed exits to the city and patrolled the streets with loudspeakers appealing to the public for information.

One club patron was hit on the head by a bandit wielding a shotgun but was not seriously hurt.

No basketball with Russia

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli basketball team, on its way to the Olympic Games qualifying competition in Edinburgh next month, left yesterday to participate in warming-up tournaments in Germany and Belgium.

At Bremerhaven, Israel plays Holland today, Germany tomorrow and England on Saturday.

Israel had originally been drawn in Group A of the tournament, which includes the Soviet side, CSK Moscow.

However, yesterday the Russians announced they would not play against Israel. They did not specify whether this refusal was political. To avoid an impasse, the Israelis agreed to transfer to Group B. However, they secured a written agreement from the Moscow team that they would meet Israel if both reach the finals.

In the Olympic qualifying competition in Scotland, Israel meets France on May 3, England on May 4, and Yugoslavia on May 5.

The Israeli contingent, led by coach Avraham Hemo, includes 12 players: Tal Brodie (captain), Mordechai Aroueti, Yehoshua Schwartz, Bazz Yannai, Itamar Marzel, Orr Goren, Steve Kaplan, Hanan Keren, Ya'acov Elmer, Avigdor Moskowitz, Shmuel Nahmias and Shmuel Avisar. Participating in the national squad for the first time are Aroueti, Kaplan and Nahmias.

Javits here—no undertaking on aid

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, will be meeting with most of Israel's top leadership during his current visit here, but apparently brings them no specific undertaking from President Ford to relent on the "interim aid" question.

The New York Republican crossed the Albany Bridge yesterday for a three-day stay in Israel.

Political circles here had hoped that the senator, who met privately

with President Ford before leaving the U.S. for his Middle East tour, might have learned from the President that the Administration would agree to a compromise on the \$550m. aid request. Javits acknowledged to newsmen yesterday that he had been "active" in the matter. But it is understood that he brings no positive word on a change in the President's thinking.

At Javits' request, his hosts at the Foreign Ministry here have lined up nine separate meetings for him today. He starts the day with Finance Minister Rabinowitz, then confers with Prime Minister Rabin and with Defence Minister Peres. Before lunch he will call on ex-Premier Golda Meir, and then will join U.S.

Ambassador Malcolm Toon at his residence for lunch. The afternoon schedule includes meetings with Aharon Yariv, MK, Foreign Minister Allon, tea with Moshe Dayan, MK, at his home, and dinner at the home of Abba Eban.

Javits yesterday met opposition leader Menachem Begin at the latter's home in Tel Aviv. Javits was reported as saying that his impression from talks with Sadat was that Egypt would consider peace with Israel were it to pull back to the 1967 borders, and a Palestinian state formed in the areas evacuated. But Begin said such a move would only give the Arabs a base for an easier invasion of Israel.

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High Priest Caiaphas enters the Temple...

....in "The Passover Plot" Sophie Kalra describes the making of the film; Christian Comment criticizes its production in Israel.

Setting the Bika: Yosef Goell visits some of the 14 settlements in the Jordan Valley.

David Krivine reports on the efforts to crack down on the illegal trade in foreign currency.

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FORECAST: Partly cloudy with drop in temperature.		
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Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem 26	9-22	14-18
Golan 27	4-20	10-18
Nahariya 26	9-22	15-21
Safed 33	9-22	10-12
Haifa Port 33	9-17	15-21
Tiberias 44	9-26	15-22
Nazareth 24	9-22	14-21
Afula 24	9-22	14-21
Shomron 26	9-22	16-19
Tel Aviv 31	10-24	16-22
Eilat 30	7-24	16-25
Jericho 30	13-29	47-26
Gaza 38	11-23	16-22
Beersheba 16	12-23	18-24
Eilat 17	12-23	19-26
Tiran Straits 18	19-23	16-24

Social and Personal

The Israel Bond Temple Beth Ahn Delegation from Springfield, New Jersey, met on Tuesday with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, at his office in Jerusalem. Earlier, they breakfasted with Aviad Yaffe, MK, and lunched with Dan Halperin, adviser to the Minister of Finance.

A series of classes on the Talmudic treatise, "Pirkei Avot," will be conducted (in English) weekly at Congregation Beit Yisrael, Yemin Moshe. The first class will be given by Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach, this Saturday at 5.15. The public is invited.

The traditional "Isru Hag" celebration, sponsored by Pioneer Women (Moetzet Hapaolet) for its members, friends, supporters and tourists, will be held at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv at 4 p.m. today.

British Ambassador Anthony Elliot will be guest speaker at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club's weekly meeting, to be held at the ZOIA House at 1.15 today. Wives are invited.

ARRIVALS

Ellis Frankel, vice-president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Great Britain and editor of the "Jewish Woman's Review."

DEPARTURES

Yigael Yadin, to the U.S., for a series of lectures at Oberlin College (by Tel Aviv).

New administrations for Beersheba arts

BEERSHEBA. — The Municipal Council has decided to set up two new managements for the municipal theatre and chamber orchestra. They will take over the relevant duties of the Association for Cultural and Social Affairs, which was disbanded after discovery of financial and administrative mismanagement.

At the four-hour council discussion on the topic, opposition leader Yisrael Shilat (Likud) accused Mayor Eliahu Navi of having known of the association's failings and persuading the council to approve its budgets without being shown its balance sheets. (Him)

Soccer league champs increase lead B'sheba Hapoel 5 points ahead

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — League champions Beersheba Hapoel yesterday increased their lead at the top of the National League to five points, with a 1-0 away win over Petah Tikva Maccabi.

The nearest challengers, Jerusalem's Hapoel and Betar, both drew their away games. Hapoel held to a scoreless draw by Ramat Gan Hakohav and Betar deadlocked 1-1 by Jaffa Maccabi.

Haifa Hapoel returned to form with a fine 2-1 win over Tel Aviv Shimshon at the latter's ground in Netanya. At the same stadium, Netanya Maccabi trounced Ramat Amudim 3-0. Spiegler and Co. again closing in on the runner-up spot. They are now only two points behind second-place Jerusalem Hapoel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi also hit winning form again with a 1-0 win over Kfar Sava Hapoel.

Beersheba Hapoel owe a considerable debt to their goalkeeper, Ronnie Moskowitz, for the two points won in Petah Tikva. The home side did most of the attacking, but it was an own goal by Petah Tikva defender David Offenbach in the 70th minute which gave Beersheba Hapoel the edge.

Jerusalem Betar took the lead against Jaffa Maccabi in the 25th minute, when Shlomo Djerbi nipped in to intercept a back pass by

Moshe Leon to his goalkeeper. Jaffa drew level in the 63rd minute through Ya'acov Sadra, after a corner kick. Jaffa Maccabi showed most of the initiative in the second half and fully earned their point.

A holiday crowd of 18,000 saw this game at Bloomfield Stadium and the following encounter between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Kfar Sava. Maccabi won both points with a goal by Benny Tabak in the 56th minute. Subsequently it was nearly all Kfar Sava, striving unsuccessfully for the equalizer.

In Netanya, 8,000 saw a revitalized Haifa Hapoel (after their dismal 0-1 defeat by Ramat Amudim last Saturday) take a 2-0 lead in the first 25 minutes. Both goals came from defender Abba Gindin. The first was with a hard 25-metre drive after 12 minutes. The second came after a fine move with Yitzhak Engelder. Avi Sarfaty pulled one back for Shimshon two minutes before halftime. Shimshon had several scoring chances in the second half, but failed to find the net.

David Lavie gave Netanya the lead in the 12th minute. Ramat Amudim were no match for the home side, and Oded Maccness added two tallies in the 33rd and 65th minutes.

A 62nd minute headed goal by Haim Maman gave Haifa Maccabi their 1-0 home win over a lack-

lustre Tel Aviv Hapoel who never mounted a threat.

Two second-half goals by Ya'acov Eijudovsky and Yoram Rubinstein earned Petah Tikva Hapoel their 2-0 home win over Hadera Hapoel. Here, too, the home team did all the attacking; and only a stubborn Hadera defence kept Petah Tikva out until the last quarter of the game.

Results

National League
Hakoah 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 0
Jaffa Maccabi 1, Jerusalem Betar 1
Shimshon 1, Haifa Hapoel 2
Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Kfar Sava Hap. 0
Netanya Mac 3, Ramat Amudim Mac. 0
Haifa Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0
Petah Tikva Mac. 2, Beersheba Hap. 1
Petah Tikva Hap. 2, Hadera Hap. 0
Beit Yehuda 0, Tel Aviv Betar 2

Standings

National League (After 26 games)					
	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Beersheba Hapoel	13	9	4	32-23	35
2. Jerusalem Hapoel	12	6	8	33-24	30
3. Jerusalem Betar	8	11	7	28-26	30
4. Haifa Hapoel	10	10	6	22-15	30
5. Tel Aviv Maccabi	11	7	8	21-23	29
6. Netanya Maccabi	11	6	9	32-15	29
7. Kfar Sava Hapoel	8	11	7	28-27	25
8. Shimshon	7	12	8	23-21	23
9. Tel Aviv Hapoel	8	9	9	19-21	23
10. Petah Tikva Mac.	8	8	9	22-23	23
11. Petah Tikva Hap.	7	11	8	22-23	23
12. Haifa Maccabi	7	11	8	15-23	23
13. Tel Aviv Betar	7	12	7	15-23	23
14. Hakoah	6	12	8	15-23	23
15. Jaffa Maccabi	5	13	8	19-26	23
16. Hadera Hapoel	6	9	11	22-21	23
17. Beit Yehuda	6	9	11	15-23	23
18. Ramat Amudim Mac.	4	9	13	15-23	17

SATURDAY'S SOCCER PREVIEW

Key games at Bloomfield Stadium

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two games at Bloomfield Stadium will highlight this Saturday's National League soccer programme.

Tel Aviv Betar will face Tel Aviv Maccabi in a derby clash which should bring out a capacity crowd. Betar have won their last two games, under new coach Robbie Young, former Israel international winger, but this will be the stiffest test since the three-week League break.

Tel Aviv Maccabi also won their game yesterday at the same ground. Although Maccabi are in fifth place and Betar 13th, this game might well end in the traditional draw of derby matches.

The earlier game at Bloomfield, between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Jerusalem Betar, also arouses interest as Betar will be all out to re-establish themselves as foremost challengers to Beersheba Hapoel. Not many

goals are likely to result from this game, and another draw looks as likely a result as any. Jerusalem Betar have already notched 14 draws this season, more than any other club in the League.

Jerusalem Hapoel return home to face Shimshon at Katamon. Hapoel failed to score against lowly Hakoah in their mid-week fixture, and must improve on that showing to defeat a potentially good team like Shimshon.

League leaders Beersheba Hapoel should go one better than Jerusalem Hapoel, playing against Hakoah in Givatayim. Other interesting games will be played in Haifa, where Haifa Maccabi are at home to Netanya Maccabi, and in Kfar Sava, where the local Hapoel entertain Haifa Hapoel. This will be Haifa Hapoel's third consecutive away game, but both Netanya Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel have erratic away records.

The nine National League fixtures again appear on the Sportoto football coupon this week, after four weeks of League 'A' games.

This will mean an increased investment in the Sportoto pools, which last week reached IL1.8m., and will probably pass the IL4m. mark this week. Sportoto announced a minimum payout of IL1.25m. including IL600,000 as first-prize money, after this Saturday's games.

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Dimona Hap. v. Sha'arayim Mac. x
Ramat Betar v. Bnei Lezion Hap. x
Kiryat S. Hap. v. Hadera Hap. x
Haharaya Mac. v. Ramat Gan Hap. x

Tennis quarter-finals today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHEARON. — Not a single Israeli remains among the eight competitors in today's men's quarter-finals of the 42nd annual Passover International Tennis Championships here.

In the women's singles, Israel's No. 1, top-seeded Paulina Peisachov, and leading junior Hagit Tzabari are through to the semi-finals, while Lubka Krushevskaya, a new immi-

grant from the Soviet Union, has reached the quarters.

Sixteen-year-old Tzabari reached the last four with a great 4-6, 6-3 victory over the New Zealand Federation Cup girl, Christine Newton. Krushevskaya, who came through months in Israel — came through 6-3, 6-4 against Kenya's Sheena McKenzie, who has been playing county tennis in England.

The tournament's opening on Tuesday inaugurated the \$3m. Israel Tennis Centre. The matches are being played on 12 "barrett" all-weather international-standard hard courts, with the main court seating 1,500 spectators.

A total of \$5,600 in prize money is being awarded in the championships, which wind up the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's \$10,000 Seventh International Spring Circuit. The Passover tournament ends on Sunday, when the Prime Minister's wife, Lea Rabin, will officially open the superbly appointed centre, prior to the competition's final matches.

Former Australian junior champion Paul McNamee and Peisachov on Monday won the invitation tournament at Haifa's Carmel Country Club, the second leg of the spring circuit. Third-seeded McNamee, a 21-year-old Melbourne law student, gained the men's crown with an upset 6-3, 6-2 victory over No. 1 David Collin, 20, of Rhodesia, who was Wimbledon doubles runner-up last year. He thus avenged his straight-set defeat by Dowdeswell in Tel Aviv, which Dowdeswell went on to win.

Peisachov, playing on her old home courts, celebrated her 26th birthday in style by defeating second-ranking New Zealander Pauline Elliot 6-3, 6-4 in the women's final. The contest was a repeat of the Tel Aviv last round, when the Israeli girl also beat Elliot in two sets.

The men's quarter-final matches are: Dowdeswell v. David Carter (Australia); Jacques Tamin (France) v. McNamee; Terry Rocaert (Australia) v. Ernie Ewert (Australia); and Rejean Genois (Canada) v. Chris Kachel or Wayne Cowley, both of Australia.

Cowley was yesterday evening leading Kachel by 6-4, 1-6, 3-1, when

fading light ended play. The seven competitors through to the quarters have so far earned \$100 in prize money. The eventual winner will go on to take \$1,400.

In yesterday's "Round of 16" men's matches — when the standard of play reached a level never surpassed in Israel at this stage — best home performers were Shai Puni, who took McNamee to 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Gabby Harnat, defeated 6-6, 6-2, 6-2 by Rocaert. In the only other three-setter, Tamin scored a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 success against America's Larry Parker, who was runner-up in Tel Aviv and a semi-finalist in Haifa. Yair Wertheimer went out 6-3, 6-7 to Ewert, who is seeded behind Dowdeswell in the draw.

Young Shai Puni made a little bit of local sports history early on Tuesday afternoon, when she became the first player to win a match in the first tournament at the Tennis Centre. Highly promising Shai, 16, came through 6-4, 6-0 against former junior international Tamar Sendik, 25, now a mother of two.

BASEBALL

Mets rout St. Louis 8-0

NEW YORK. — The St. Louis Cardinals may have won the baseball battle, but the New York Mets with two-run homers from Felix Millen, Del Unser and John Milner won the war Tuesday night, 8-0.

The homers, all in the first two innings, touched off the battle between Cards starter Lynn McGlothen, the victim of all three homers, and New York left-hander Jon Matlack. McGlothen and Cards manager Red Schoendienst were ejected along with New York infielder Bud Harrelson.

In other National League games, San Diego downed Cincinnati 7-5. Los Angeles beat Houston 6-3. San Francisco got by Atlanta 12-11 in 10 innings, and Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 5-1. Montreal's game in Chicago was postponed by cold weather.

In the American league, Milwaukee edged Kansas City 5-4. Cleveland routed Texas 9-1. Boston clubbed Minnesota 12-3, and the New York Yankees edged Chicago 5-4.

Baseball standings after Tuesday's games:

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	2 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.444	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Montreal	3	6	.333	4 1/2

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Boston	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Baltimore	3	5	.375	4 1/2

West

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Oakland	6	3	.667	1 1/2
Chicago	5	3	.625	2 1/2
California	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	4 1/2



U.S. Senator Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) takes a swim at the King David Hotel yesterday. Photographer Rahamim Yisraeli caught the 72-year-old senator on the 12th of 20 laps.

Gov't asks detailed plan for abolishing allowances

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Talks over a new wage agreement for civil servants — which have been stalled over the issue of specific allowances paid to some 20,000 civil servants — will resume today between Government and Histadrut leaders.

At a meeting Monday night of the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Finance, Justice and Labour, and Histadrut leaders, the Government said it wanted the agreement to include a detailed plan for abolishing the specific allowances within two years.

But the Histadrut wants the agreement to say only that the allowances will be "absorbed" during that period, although the "absorption" would not necessarily be completed during that period.

A representative of the civil servants who receive the allowances, reported that Histadrut leaders have indicated they want the "have-nots"

— the 42,000 employees who do not receive the allowances — to receive a 5 per cent wage increase, while the "haves" retain their present perks. This solution would be contrary to the Barkai Committee recommendations to abolish the allowances by October.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yerubim Meshel refused to comment on this report.

The civil servants who receive the specific allowances are willing to allow a 5 per cent wage increase for the "have-nots" only, if their allowances are not tampered with. Meanwhile, the "have-nots" are planning the first of a series of sanctions in their demand that all employees in the same grade receive the same pay. They will not receive the public Sunday through Tuesday.

Ashdod Port workers threaten strike today

ASHDOD. — About 150 workers in Ashdod Port workshops have threatened to go on a three-day warning strike from today, if their demands for automatic overtime are not accepted.

The strike, which has the authorization of the Ashdod Labour council, will follow several weeks of sanctions that have held up many machines ready for work in port workshops.

The Ports Authority and the management of Ashdod Port have rejected demands by the workers who are also insisting on pay for 14 men who were suspended after they refused to carry out orders of the port management. (Him)

Israel Prize to producer of 'Nikui Rosh'

Film-maker Uri Zohar and "Nikui Rosh" producer Mordechai Kirschenbaum have been chosen for this year's Israel Prizes in film, radio and television, it was announced yesterday.

Zohar, who two years ago won an Israel "Oscar" for his film "Big Eyes," was praised by the jury for having created an original Israeli neorealism. He spoke in his best works to the many without descending to vulgarity, the judges said.

Kirschenbaum was praised for having created a satirical TV programme on an international level, and for having with his "Nikui Rosh" colleagues fully exploited Israeli colloquialism in order to advance it. The jury — Prof. Eliahu Katz, Dr. Dina Goren and Ya'acov Malkin — noted that "in a series of this nature it is not possible to maintain a uniform level in every programme and in every skill." But, "in the present situation, where everything is not all so splendid, the jury has found Mordechai Kirschenbaum worthy of the Israel Prize."

Mimouna festival today

Jerusalem Post Staff

Large crowds of former residents of Morocco are expected to gather in Jerusalem and many other cities for today's Mimouna festivities, 7 holiday, which always follows the end of Passah, is peculiar to a community and its origins undetermined. It now takes the form chiefly of a day-long picnic punctuated with entertainments and at shows.

The Prime Minister is expected to attend the Jerusalem celebration to be held in the Valley of Cross.

This year is the 13th successive time the Mimouna festival has been celebrated on a large scale in Israel and to mark the "har mitav" the President Prof. Ephraim Katz will distribute Mimouna Awards some of the persons who directed the festivities and made Mimouna known among the entire nation. The ceremony will be held at Beit Hanassi at 8 o'clock this evening.

The last day of Passah was celebrated with the chanting of Song of the Crossing of the Red Sea in synagogues and by special large crowds who gathered during the day at the Western Wall.

For trippers, the Dead Sea is Arava were popular sites for camping grounds and nature serves there were left as fields litter. Traffic was especially heavy at Ein Gedi and Neve Zohar, hotels along the Dead Sea were full.

The Negev police opened special stations in the area. Traffic jams in the Negev and along the Plu Masmya road were aided by spotter helicopter.

The 33rd annual Passah festival at Ein Gedi closed last night with a kibbutz marathon which lasted for two days and featured presentations by two choirs, a dance group and a kibbutz symphony orchestra.

This year's festival gave a prominent place to the kibbutz movement, and the response from large audiences was most enthusiastic.

Other festival events included: Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, mime Sami Molcho. Some 10,000 visitors were drawn to the various events.

The Knesset reports that its building had 15,000 visitors during Passah week.

Scouts seek closer Jewish-Arab ties

HAIFA. — Regular meetings between Jewish and Arab scouts are arranged as a result of a resolution adopted on Tuesday calling for improved relations between the two. The resolution was passed at the closing session of the 39th convention of the Israel Scout Association. Arab and Druse children will be invited to take part in the summer camps and outings. Aryeh Kroch, 84, was re-elected chief scout, a post he has held 39 years.

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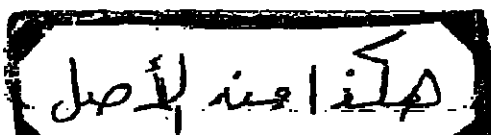
Thurs. April 22 at 6.30 p.m.: Lecture — Ionesco and the Theatre of Absurd (by A. Rougon)
Sat. April 24 at 7.30 p.m.: Film — "Voodoo, between Life and Death" (J.L. Magoni)
Mon. April 26 at 6.30 p.m.: Lecture — "The French Policy in North Africa" (by Prof. Nussim)
Wed. April 28 at 7 p.m.: Film — "The Col. (P. Granger Deferre)"
Thurs. April 29 at 8.30 p.m.: Ionesco at the Jerusalem Theatre
Sat. May 1 at 7.30 p.m.: Film — "The Cat"
Sat. May 1 at 9 p.m.: Ionesco
Sun. May 2 at 8.30 p.m.: — same —

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The family

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Pilot tells of downing Egyptian Migs in 1970 Russian flyer didn't know basics'

he story of the dogfight in which Russians flying Mig-21s were downed over Egypt by Israeli Air Force jets in 1970 is told for the first time by one of the Israeli pilots who was in the cockpit of the aircraft that shot down the Russian planes.

In an interview in the latest issue of the Air Force magazine, the pilot, who is now a major in the Israeli Air Force, said that the Russian pilot, who was flying a Mig-21, "didn't know the basics of flying a fighter plane."

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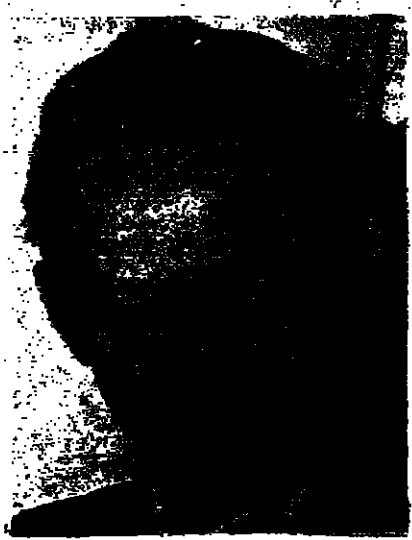
The pilot, who is now a major in the Israeli Air Force, said that the Russian pilot, who was flying a Mig-21, "didn't know the basics of flying a fighter plane."

VISITORS GALLERY 'Holland won't let Israel down'

ILLAND has many of the same problems which plague Israel, including galloping inflation, according to Social Affairs Minister Jacob Boersma. Like Israel, Holland has a high unemployment rate, as well as its political parties, as it is in its currency.

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JACOB BOERSMA



The suspected "mystery gunman" of the Tel Aviv-Holon area, Sarah Elkannovitch, emerges, smiling, from a police car last week, when she was brought before a judge to be remanded in custody. The 38-year-old woman, whose picture has just been released for publication, is suspected of shooting six persons on five separate occasions.

'New York Times' editorial: Gush Emunim march work of short-sighted zealots

NEW YORK. — "The New York Times" on Tuesday criticized the Israeli march to the West Bank, calling it the work of "short-sighted zealots."

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Agency shaliah wanted for currency deals.

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jewish Agency aliyah emissary in Argentina, who is wanted by Israeli police for allegedly conducting private foreign currency deals when he was a kibbutz treasurer, has been suspended by the Agency and ordered to return home.

The Haifa Magistrates Court issued a subpoena and arrest warrant on Sunday against Arye Laufer (Ben-Eliaz), who was treasurer of Kibbutz Alonim in the North from 1974 until last June. Laufer is suspected of making lucrative private foreign currency deals with the help of two clerks at a branch of Bank Hapoalim in Haifa. Sources at Alonim have stated the kibbutz knew nothing about the alleged deals.

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'Bank robber' —boy of 13— nets IL 10

By HAIM SHANAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police on Tuesday night caught a 13-year-old boy inside a local bank just as he was making off with the contents of one of the bank's safes — a revolver and IL10 — local headquarters said yesterday.

The boy, who was on vacation from a closed institution for delinquents, had also managed to loot the bank's cafeteria of some cigarettes, they added.

Court order against bid to oust Taiba chairman

The High Court of Justice on Tuesday issued an injunction barring the Taiba Local Council from holding a meeting to depose its chairman, Abdel Hakim Haj Yihya, because of his opposition to the Rakah-sponsored bid for a general strike of Israeli Arabs on March 30.

The application, by Councillor Haili Jabali, stated that, until March, his village was "known for its educated and constructive inhabitants." Its settled atmosphere was shattered by ferment created by Rakah, which engineered "fear, intimidation and fear of violence, negating the achievements in civilization acquired by the local population," Jabali wrote.

Israeli education must reach out to U.S. Jewish schools—Yadlin

By KENNETH MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli education must reach out to strengthen Jewish schools and community centers in the U.S., Education Minister Aharon Yarlin said this week, on his return from a three-week tour of the U.S.

As part of the Israeli effort, curricula on Israeli culture will be prepared here for the use of U.S. Jewish day and afternoon schools, Yarlin told newsmen at Beit Agron Monday. U.S. Jewish teachers will also be able to study in Israel a full year under a new plan, he said.

CIA

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The Middle East mean that the Athens CIA station, which he claims now has a staff of 170, has taken over the role earlier played by the stations in Cyprus, Beirut and Tel Aviv. The CIA faces no danger from the present Greek Government, he comments, and says the police services in Greece "were always controlled by the CIA."

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IN MEMORIAM Dado as an executive

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Dado, the former Chief of Staff who died seven days ago, was appointed chairman of Zim by its two shareholders, the Israel Corporation and the Government. He took on him the guidance of a company which, conscious of its purpose as a national carrier, had to operate sound business principles. At a time when world shipping was depressed, Zim had to look to the future and modernize its fleet and its management. He showed in this new field the same qualities of leadership and human understanding which had distinguished his brilliant military career.

7th Israeli jailed in Frankfurt drug case

FRANKFURT, West Germany. — A West German court yesterday sentenced Josef Hozmi of Tel Aviv to six years and two months imprisonment on charges of helping to sell heroin worth an estimated DM1m. (\$392,000).

Hozmi, 31, was acquitted of a charge of belonging to a criminal organization. A drug charge against his Israeli wife, Jacqueline, was also dropped. Six accomplices of Hozmi were convicted on April 7, including Shimon (Kushi) Rimoni, who received a nine-and-a-half-year sentence.

Knesset at European democracy seminar

Knesset House Committee chairman Ari Ankori, Knesset clerk Netanel Lorch, and Hebrew University law professor Y. H. Klinghoffer are currently in Strasbourg attending a Council of Europe symposium on the development of democratic institutions in Europe.

The symposium, which has drawn leading parliamentarians and jurists from Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Norway, is due to end today.

Ford praises Israel and Syria

Says they 'acted responsibly' over Lebanon

WASHINGTON. — President Ford has praised Syria and Israel for showing restraint in the Lebanese crisis, and said their conduct will help improve overall peace prospects in the Middle East.

He expressed his opinions in an interview here earlier this week with Texas editors in which he also lashed out at former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for opposing negotiations with Panama on a new treaty covering the Panama Canal. He said that Reagan, his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, had taken a "position of irresponsibility" which, if adopted by the U.S., would cause bloodshed in the Panama Canal zone.

The President did not specifically mention Syria's role in peace talks in Beirut and the movement of Syrian troops and armour across

the border with Lebanon. Nor did he refer to the absence of a military response from the Israelis, who earlier had spoken of possible intervention if Syrian forces entered Lebanon.

But he declared: "Syria has acted very responsibly. Israel has acted very responsibly."

If a new president in Lebanon were elected and a central government resumed control, "then the restraint Syria has had, and the restraint that Israel has had, will have got the Middle East off one of the most potential volatile situations in recent months there."

The President said a resolution of the Lebanese crisis could not but have a beneficial effect on the Middle East generally and may persuade Syria to extend the UN observer force on the Golan Heights,

which is due to expire next month. Discussing negotiations with Panama, the President said the U.S. was insisting on the right to continue to operate and defend the Panama Canal during the term of a new treaty "that would last well into the next century." In addition, he said, when the proposed new treaty expired there would have to be the right of free access by all parties to the canal.

Reagan has made the canal a campaign issue by accusing the President of negotiating it away, and by saying that the Canal Zone, which the Americans have controlled since 1903, is as much a part of the U.S. as Alaska.

Ford said he gathered that Reagan would immediately terminate the negotiations with Panama. (Reuter)



French Air Force Colonel Valerie Andre, 54, was yesterday promoted to two-star general — the first woman ever to become a general in the French armed forces. She holds numerous medals and citations for making 21 parachute jumps and 100 other missions during the French-Indochina war. (UPI radiophoto)

Libyan envoy blames Egypt for break-in

CAIRO. — Libya's ambassador to Egypt on Tuesday accused the Egyptian government of having engineered Monday's student occupation of his embassy, which he reportedly dispersed with sub-machine-gun fire.

"This operation was mounted as part of the Egyptian propaganda campaign against Libya," Ambassador Mohamed el-Sedik Ramadan told Reuters. "The Egyptian press, television and security officials were on the scene even before the occupation began."

The official Libyan news agency Ama yesterday blamed Egyptian intelligence for instigating the demonstration, staged in protest against alleged torture, oppression and imprisonment of students.

According to eyewitnesses, Ramadan — shaking with rage and yelling "I am the revolution... I will kill you all!" — fired six bursts from a sub-machinegun to evict between 40 and 50 students from the embassy. Egyptian security officers later said it was the Ambassador who had opened fire.

Ramadan described these accounts of the incident as "purely imaginary," and said he had locked himself into his room in the embassy. "I couldn't get out or they would have beaten me," he added.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry on Tuesday ignored the incident, informed sources said the government had no intention of lodging a complaint with the Libyan government or declaring Ramadan persona non grata.

PLO offices opening soon in Mexico and Tokyo

MEXICO CITY. — The PLO will open its controversial information office here soon, Mexico's Foreign Relations Secretariat said. A representative "has just arrived and will take charge of installing the office," the Secretariat added in a brief bulletin on Tuesday.

President Luis Echeverria gave the PLO permission to open an office during his world tour last year. Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon criticized the decision during his visit to Mexico last month, saying that in Israel's experience it "would be an encouragement and contribution to extremism in the Middle East."

In Tokyo, meanwhile, another PLO emissary — the terrorist group's "foreign minister" Farouk Kaddoumi — held a one-hour meeting with the leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Afterwards LDP secretary general Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged Japan's support for the PLO and said "without basic rights for the Palestinians there is no peace in the Middle East."

Kaddoumi and three other PLO functionaries arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday for an eight-day visit at the invitation of the LDP. He said that the site for a PLO Tokyo office will be selected before he leaves.

In Amman, Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. said on Tuesday that he had met with PLO leader Yasir Arafat at Arafat's secret headquarters in Beirut last week. Arafat had called him in Damascus last Friday and invited him to come at a half-hour's notice. Mathias said they chatted for several hours; Arafat made no specific proposals on ending the Lebanese war or the general Mid-East situation but spent most of the time explaining the PLO point of view.

The Senator, who came to Amman over the weekend, is scheduled to go on to Israel next. He is investigating U.S. aid to the Middle East as a member of the Senate Appropriations committee. (UPI, AP)

Arab-Africa conference drafts anti-Zionist stand

DAKAR. — A committee of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) yesterday decided to retain a condemnation of Zionism in a draft declaration on forms of discrimination, submitted during an Arab-African ministerial conference which began on Monday.

The Ivory Coast delegation had tabled an amendment omitting Zionism from the list of movements condemned. The amendment was supported only by Liberia.

Some delegates noted earlier in the day that deletion of the reference to Zionism might provoke the Arab delegations and threaten the conference with deadlock.

The committee was expected to propose a new draft text, placing

the word "Zionism" at the end of the sentence, according to informed sources.

Meanwhile, the Mozambique delegation suggested the conference should take note of its government's decision to close the border with Rhodesia and "take a firm stand" on assistance Mozambique could expect.

But the conference is unlikely to include this point in the agenda. In a press conference on Tuesday, the OAU secretary-general, William Etaki M'bombou, said the conference would only deal with discussion of the draft declaration and fixing a date and place for the heads of state summit meeting. (Reuter)

Talks on 'humanizing' warfare

GENEVA. — Experts from more than 150 countries began talks yesterday to modernize and supplement the 1949 Geneva Conventions on warfare and ensure humane treatment for war victims.

The negotiations will deal with several politically sensitive issues to draw up moral codes of conduct for international civil wars, including guerrilla wars.

About half the new protocols' 140 articles, to be added to the 400 articles of the existing Conventions, have already been approved in principle at previous meetings.

Delegates must now agree on

such controversial points as allowing guerrillas and other armed dissidents in civil wars the same status as conventional prisoners-of-war. Conference working papers stress that this treatment of captured guerrillas would not in any way amount to legal recognition of their movements.

The protocol articles would not apply to isolated and sporadic acts of violence. To get convention protection, the guerrilla forces would have to be under responsible commanders and control enough territory to give them a regular base. (Reuter)



Princess Anne lies on the ground unconscious after her horse fell on her yesterday during the Portman Horse Trials. The boots at right are those of her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, who rushed to his wife's aid. (AP radiophoto)

Queen fetes 50th birthday

LONDON. — Queen Elizabeth, Britain's sovereign and head of the Commonwealth for nearly a quarter of a century, danced into the early hours at a stately royal ball in Windsor Castle to celebrate her 50th birthday yesterday.

Members of foreign royalty and British political leaders were among the guests, although the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, was conspicuously absent.

Callaghan, who took office earlier this month, declined an invitation, saying he had too much paper work to catch up on. His action was denounced by the London "Daily Mail" as "a royal blunder" and by the "Sun" as "astounding."

Ian Grist, Conservative Member

of Parliament, said Callaghan had given "a clear demonstration of the ill-mannered and drably egalitarian society sought by those leading the Labour Party."

While the celebration was going on, Princess Anne, one of Britain's hopes for an equestrian gold medal at the Montreal Olympics, was rushed unconscious to a hospital when her horse fell on her during the Portman horse trials.

A royal spokesman said the Princess had apparently suffered a concussion but no bones were broken. She regained consciousness soon after the accident, he said.

Anne was riding her mother Queen Elizabeth's seven-year-old Candewick when the accident occurred. (UPI, AP)

Iraqis refuse to hand over Aaronson's body

AMSTERDAM. — The Iraqi authorities have refused to hand over the body of Alexander Aaronson, the Dutch Jew executed last December, or even to let his mother see his remains.

Mrs. Aaronson returned to Holland on Tuesday night from a two-week stay in Baghdad where she tried to obtain permission to bring her son's remains to Amsterdam for burial. She was not allowed to see either the body or any of her son's personal belongings and was given only three rings, including his wedding ring, which he wore at the time of his execution.

Alexander Aaronson was executed last December after the Iraqi claimed he had been an Israeli spy working for the Kurdish forces. The Iraqi also claimed Aaronson was an Israeli citizen, although he had only lived for a short time in Israel and had kept his Dutch nationality. (JTA)

'Nightwatch' attacker kills himself

MIDDELBURG, Holland. — A Dutch school teacher who severely damaged Rembrandt's 17th-century masterpiece "The Nightwatch" has committed suicide in a mental home, police said yesterday.

Unemployed schoolteacher Wilhelmus de Ridt, 37, was committed to a mental home in Breda by a magistrate after he slashed the painting with a breadknife last September.

The director of the mental home, Dr. Jan Rantmeester, said that the man died on April 12. He declined to give any other details about his death, but police said it was suicide, and he was cremated on April 16.

The painting in Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum received 15 cuts and scratches caused by de Ridt, who has a long history of psychological disturbance. The painting went on display last month for the first time since its restoration. (Reuter)

Oil magnate gunned down as Italian crisis deepens

ROME. — Italy's leading oilman was gunned down and gravely wounded by a barrage of pistol fire yesterday in a new escalation of political violence as party leaders made a final attempt at averting early general elections.

Doctors said 51-year-old Marquess Giovanni Agnelli, president of the Italian Oil Companies Association, was in critical condition after being shot at least eight times in the hands and legs while driving to work.

Eyewitnesses said the nobleman's luxury saloon was forced to a stop in Rome's fashionable Via Giulia by another car, from which a man and a woman alighted. The man, wearing a woolen cap and dark glasses, pulled the saloon door open and emptied his pistol at the Marquess from almost point-blank range.

An anonymous phone caller to the Rome daily newspaper "Il Messaggero" said shortly afterwards that the attack was carried out by a group called the "Armed Communist Formation."

Acts of violence increased as the ruling Christian Democrats began another round of talks with Social Democrats and Socialists yesterday in a final attempt to avert early

national elections that could give the Communists their first cabinet seats in 29 years.

Amidst the political tension, the city of Rome yesterday celebrated its official 2,729th birthday. It is facing an ever-increasing budget deficit that costs the capital nearly \$1.5m. in daily interest charges. (Reuter, UPI)

QUAKE. — A medium-strength earthquake on Tuesday jolted Turkey's border areas with the Soviet Union, destroying 100 houses but causing no casualties, government officials said yesterday. The quake area, around Samsun in Kars province, has been under curfew since March 25, and its people have been living since then in tents.

NAZI. — A West German court yesterday sentenced former SS corporal Ernst Gollak, 63, to life imprisonment for ordering the wartime murder of five Jews in occupied Poland. The murders took place in a forced-labour camp near Lublin, in 1942 and 1943.

Around the world

Tight security for Opec meeting

GENEVA. — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), protected by swarms of Swiss security armed with sub-machineguns, began private talks yesterday at a conference over pricing policies.

Swiss government and Geneva city authorities imposed rigid security measures, mindful of the Arab terrorist attack at a ministerial meeting at Opec headquarters in Vienna last Dec. when three persons were killed and ministers were taken host.

The meeting at the Hotel Reserve on the outskirts of the city was expected to last two to three days. Meanwhile in Paris, representatives of oil-producing and consuming nations yesterday began direct discussions on the relationship between oil prices and the health of the world's economy. They are in within the Energy Commission, one of four specialist bodies to examine ways of distributing wealth more evenly between countries. (UPI, R)

Argentine 'death squad' kills 11

BUENOS AIRES. — Urban guerrillas yesterday assassinated a Argentine business executive a few hours after police reported 11 bullet-riddled bodies in a Buenos Aires suburb, apparent victims of a right-wing "death squad."

The dead executive was Raul Velasco, personnel manager of country's biggest dairy cooperative, Sancor.

A bomb blast outside the home of a former economy minister rocked a smart residential area near the centre of the capital the night, causing widespread alarm but no casualties.

The deaths brought to at least 137 the number of persons in stepped-up political violence, guerrilla action and security since Argentina's military coup less than a month ago. (R)

Meteor explodes over China

TOKYO. — A meteor exploded over China's Kirin Province on 8, showering it with more than 100 meteorites, including believed to be the world's largest.

The official Eishinwa News Agency said there was no dam the area of more than 500 square kilometres in northeast China. The largest meteorite weighed 1,770 kilograms. "The blasted soil as high as dozens of metres and clumps of ear to a distance of 10 metres from the centre," the news agency.

Eishinwa said the largest stone meteorite previously known, one of 1,078 kilograms in the United States.

Rail strike paralyses Japan

TOKYO. — At least 38 million commuters and tourists a travel difficulties or gave up and took yesterday off, as workers continued their nationwide railway strike for a second day. The strike, which was scheduled to last 72 hours, is over the demand for a 10 per cent wage hike.

Tens of thousands of commuters walked, often along desolate roads, biked, or crawled at a snail's pace in private cars to don offices. Others stayed at home after experiencing hardships on day, the first day of the walkout.

Saudis offer \$50m. to farm fund

ROME. — Saudi Arabia yesterday became the first oil-producing country to announce a contribution to the new International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD).

The Saudi ambassador to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, Abulmohsin al-Sudary, said his country would give \$50 million, which is now being established.

The donation is separate from a contribution expected from OPEC Special Fund which was set up early this year to Saudi Arabia contributed just over \$200m. (R)

Soviets accept new Cairo envoy

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has approved the appointment of Handi Abu Zaid as Egypt's new ambassador here, an Egyptian spokesman said on Tuesday.

Zaid is a former Civil Aviation Minister who has also served as ambassador to Mexico and Yugoslavia. He replaced Mohamed Imami, who left Moscow earlier this month after nearly two years. Zaid was expected to take up his duties in the next two or three days, the spokesman said.

At the time of Imami's departure, the spokesman said there was no connection between the change of ambassadors and the abrogation of its 15-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. (R)

Last sextuplet dies

NEWCASTLE, England. — The last surviving sextuplet born days ago to Mrs. Christine Price, wife of a schoolteacher, died an oxygen tent here yesterday after living for 170 hours.

The six babies, three boys and three girls, weighing between a kilo and a kilo, were born two months prematurely. Two girls died shortly after birth.

Mrs. Price, 30, had been taking a fertility drug. She said despite the tragedy of the babies dying, she would use the drug again if necessary.

Shah—oil income is down

TEHRAN, Turkey. — The Shah of Iran yesterday called for closer economic cooperation between Iran, Pakistan and Turkey but said his oil-rich country was not willing to pay for it.

Arriving in Izmir for a conference of chiefs of state of the member countries of the Regional Cooperation for Development (RCD), the Shah told reporters he hoped the meeting would result in closer economic cooperation between them.

Asked if Iran was willing to inject part of its oil earnings into development organization, he replied: "Iran's oil income has fallen three to four billion dollars."

Iran recently was forced to reduce the price of its heavy crude oil from nine cents a barrel due to the fall in world demand. Asked if planned to press for an increase in oil prices, the Shah said, "The secret."

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How to keep that old heart beating

Dr. Rafael Schen argues that we have forgotten that prevention is better than cure.



There are arguments for and against the cardiac ambulance.

(Mike Goldberg)

IT IS SURPRISING, but a fact, that modern medicine has done very little to help the middle-aged live longer. At the beginning of the century, the expectation of life of a 50-year-old man living in England was 20 years; today it is 33 years. Despite all the wonders of modern medicine the life-span of middle-aged people has been prolonged by only three years.

While life-expectancy figures have risen enormously since 1900 in all the advanced countries, these refer to new-born babies. In the old days, infancy and childhood were periods of great danger; many babies died soon after birth and many children succumbed to infections and malnutrition. Those who managed to survive and live to middle age were faced with quite a different set of dangers, mostly heart disease, cancer and stroke. But only meagre progress has been made in either the treatment or prevention of these latter conditions.

It is largely thanks to preventive medicine that babies born in Israel today can be expected to reach their seventies. Preventive medicine means public health measures such as better sanitation, health education, vaccinations and the control of insect pests. The actual treatment of disease by doctors, whether it be the use of antibiotics for pneumonia or surgical operation for appendicitis, saves many individual lives. But medical treatment plays only a small part in increasing life expectancy when the population as a whole is taken into account. This can be seen in many undeveloped countries where public health measures have dramatically increased the expectation of life despite the fact that hospitals and clinics are hopelessly inadequate and doctors are few.

The exciting techniques of modern medicine attract much more attention than do the unglamorous measures which safeguard the

public health. Heart transplantation and artificial kidneys are much more interesting than sewers and insecticides. However, everyone, whether doctor or layman, must always keep in mind the importance of preventive medicine if he wishes to keep a sense of proportion in medical matters. In all the developed countries, more and more money is being spent on the hospital services for a very small return on the outlay in terms of value to the health of the community. People are beginning to ask a question which is very difficult to answer: is our health budget being spent in the most useful way? This question becomes more pointed when money is in short supply and cuts are being made in the social services.

As an example of how difficult it is to find an answer to this question, it is worth considering the Coronary Care Units. These units, often referred to briefly as CCUs, have been set up at all Israel's major hospitals and they cost a great deal of money to equip and maintain. Their aim is to save the lives of patients with myocardial infarctions — the so-called "coronaries" — the heart attacks which kill so many people in modern society. The CCUs usually have spacious accommodation for the patients and a numerous staff of highly trained doctors and nurses and are thus in strong contrast to the overcrowded and understaffed wards so often seen in our hospitals.

The CCUs have recently come under attack. Some doctors abroad have made a rigorous analysis and claim that the CCUs have not succeeded in reducing the total number of deaths caused by myocardial infarction. This claim is not so improbable as it seems at first sight. It is an unfortunate fact that the majority of deaths from myocardial infarction are sudden — so sudden that there is little chance for the patient to be brought to hospital in time.

Moreover, most of the patients who do manage to reach hospital alive get better without any special treatment.

The controversy has not yet been finally settled but it is generally accepted that the Coronary Care Units have proved their worth. They are here to stay. They have become such an accepted part of medical treatment that a hospital might well be charged with malpractice if a patient with a severe myocardial infarction was not admitted immediately to a CCU. Yet, there is one fact which the most ardent proponents of coronary care admit: even in the best hands and under the best conditions, the CCU is capable of preventing only a small proportion of the total number of deaths from myocardial infarction.

IT IS CLEAR that if we wish to make any real headway in overcoming the present epidemic of coronary heart disease in Israel, we must find some means of prevention. It is true that it is difficult to take preventive measures against myocardial infarction because its cause is not really known. However, we do know that certain factors increase the risk: for example, overweight males, who lack physical exercise or who have high blood pressure, are more likely to suffer attacks. Indeed, our whole way of life is unhealthy; we eat too much and take too little exercise. In order to change this, efforts would have to be made to educate the public concerning the dangers of obesity and to encourage sport and physical activity. It would be a task of enormous dimensions to make a change in the habits of the nation. It might take many years to bring about a serious reduction in the number of heart attacks.

Yet there is one comparatively simple measure which would have a good chance of getting worthwhile results quickly. This would be to

mount a vigorous and sustained campaign against the smoking of cigarettes. It has been proved beyond reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking increases the chances of myocardial infarction. Reduction in cigarette smoking would not only lessen the number of patients with heart disease but would also have a very beneficial effect in preventing chest diseases including lung cancer.

The Minister of Health recently emphasised the great importance of preventive medicine. An interesting little dilemma faces him. A recent news-item reported that a cardiac ambulance, costing IL700,000 and requiring a crew of three, is ready for use in Haifa. The only trouble is that there is no money available to run it.

The arguments for and against such ambulances are similar to the arguments about the CCUs; they save the lives of some patients who would otherwise die on their way to hospital. On the other hand, they can prevent only a very small proportion of the total number of deaths from myocardial infarction, so that their value as a public health measure is small. They are very expensive to run. If such ambulances become the accepted thing all over the country, they will channel off many millions of pounds from the health budget. In that case, there will be less money available for preventive medicine and for the unfortunate chronic and aged patients who are always at the end of the queue when money is being handed out.

What does seem strange is that while we usually manage to find the money for the latest technical advances in treating heart disease, hardly anyone seems to be interested in trying to prevent it.

Dr. Schen is the Head of the Reception Ward at the Rehovot (Radomsk) Hospital in Tel Aviv.

Just call me 'premier'

IAN MATHER / REYKJAVIK

WHILE MOST Israelis refer to each other by their first names or nicknames, Iceland is probably the only country in the world which does not use surnames at all. Everyone is known by his or her first name.

This is a tradition fostered by the Icelandic Government to preserve the culture and identity of Iceland's 218,000 inhabitants, and few exceptions to the rule are permitted.

Here is how the system works: Suppose Olaf has a son and calls him Magnus. Magnus is simply Magnus "son of Olaf" or Magnus Olafson. If he in turn has a son whom he names perhaps Eric, Eric becomes Eric Magnusson. Daughters, too, take their father's first name. If Olaf has a daughter, Helga, she will be Helga Olafsdottir, "Olaf's daughter."

On marriage, women retain their own names. For Icelanders travelling abroad this can sometimes be a cause of embarrassment. Suspicious hotel receptionists noticing that an Icelandic couple do not have the same surname on their passports tend to assume that they are not married. In the age of permissiveness this does not matter so much as it used to but as a special dispensation the Icelandic Government now allows married couples to indicate a common "surname" on their passports.

For Icelanders themselves the system has a number of advantages. As a small nation it increases their sense of common identity. Icelanders always use first names to each other, even to superiors at work. Only the Prime Minister (and the Bishop) is sometimes accorded the title "Mr." but then it is always "Mr. Geir," his first name, never

"Mr. Hallgrimsson." But most people prefer to call him "Geir" or "Premier."

This sense of familiarity is reflected in Iceland's social system, which has no class barriers, and no rows of intermediaries between ruled and ruler. If the man in the street wants to ask the Prime Minister a question or to make a complaint, he simply rings him up at his home.

For foreigners, the system can be confusing. The Icelandic telephone directory lists subscribers in the alphabetical order of their first names. To find the person you want you need to know all his names, and preferably his occupation as well since this is always listed after his name. For there are eight pages of "Jon" in the Reykjavik book, six pages of "Olafur's," and nine pages of "Guðmundur's."

The few exceptions allowed are Icelandic citizens who live more or less permanently abroad, and a few families of Danish extraction who already had conventional surnames before the present system was formalized by a law some 50 years ago.

Icelanders pride themselves on their Viking descent, though they are in fact a mixture of Norwegian immigrants and of Irish slaves whom the Vikings brought with them from Ireland to work on their farms when they settled in Iceland from the ninth century onwards.

OCCASIONALLY, a child's second name is derived from its mother instead of its father. This sometimes happens when the father dies before the child's birth. Until ten years ago the mother of an illegitimate child had to identify the child's father and



Iceland's Prime Minister, Geir Halldorsson... sometimes accorded the title "Mr." (AP)

give the child its father's first name. As Iceland has traditionally had a high illegitimacy rate, and currently has the highest rate in Europe, this was frequently a cause of embarrassment, especially in the many enclosed fishing communities dotted around the coastline. So ten years ago the law was changed to allow a mother to give her illegitimate child any name provided it was Icelandic.

Twenty years ago the Government decreed that all foreigners wishing to become Icelandic citizens must take an Icelandic name, and around 50 a year do so. Most take a name that bears a phonetic similarity to their own, but for some foreigners this presents problems.

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Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy... special dispensation for a famous name.

the international concert platform. So the Government granted him a special dispensation.

Most names are from the Bible — 50 per cent of Icelanders belong to the Evangelical Lutheran Church. But with the decline of religious influence, pagan names are beginning to be used again. Icelanders are being named Odin, Ygg (a sea god), Hilda (a type of fairy), Bragi (god of poetry) and Freyr (god of fertility).

Whether a name is acceptable is usually decided by the baptizing clergyman. If there is a dispute it goes before a municipal judge, and if there is still a problem, the philosophy department of the University of Iceland is called in.

Most Icelanders admit that their unique system of naming would not work in bigger more complex societies. But they argue that in a country the size of Iceland, where man is in a constant battle with the elements, it helps to know who is who and what each person's speciality and capability is. (Ona)

MUSIC / BENJAMIN BAR-AM

It all ended happily

Gala concert by the Israel Chamber Ensemble to mark the 5th Anniversary of the Tel Aviv Museum. Mendi Rodan, conducting; Michael Malky, cello; Miriam Katz, piano; (Tel Aviv, April 17) Avni Five Fantastiques on Five Pictures; Raynald Gellie concerto, D Major; Bach's Flute concerto, D Minor; Schubert: Symphony No. 5.

THE CONCERT opened with a brilliant presentation of Avni's 50 a year do so. Most take a name that bears a phonetic similarity to their own, but for some foreigners this presents problems. A Jewish musician who settled in Iceland after leaving Nazi Germany changed his name from Robert Abraham to Robert Abraham Ottosson, as his father's name was Otto. The world famous musician Vladimir Ashkenazy, who now lives in Iceland with his Icelandic wife after fleeing from Russia, objected to changing his name on the grounds that his was an established name on

never failed to produce the most rewarding effect.

This simplicity was completely absent from Mendi Rodan's reading of Bach. The concerto fell victim to an almost unbelievable aggressiveness, completely alien to Bach's music. What was Mr. Katz trying to prove? Brachial strength, a "strong" personality, vigour, determination, virtuosity? All these mean nothing measured against the violation of style and music.

Rodan ended the evening more happily with Schubert's "Fifth." It may not perhaps have been the most inspired or most charming Schubert, but there was plenty of good playing in all the movements and a particularly well-timed finale.

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A little cheating is permissible

A SMOKER determined to break the habit traditionally throws his or her last packet out the window. Sometimes, the habit is broken. More often, the smoker ends up overeating and smoking. The food addict, on the other hand, can throw her last pizza, chocolate bar or bag of cookies in the garbage can, but sooner or later she's going to have to eat something. What that something will be is the crux of the problem.

Pick 10 overweight people out of any crowd and you will find that nine of them know exactly how to go about losing weight in the orthodox manner. The remaining person will have a pretty good idea of how to diet, and certainly doesn't need a diet column to tell her how to do it. The method is, in fact, quite simple: cut out all fats and carbohydrates and, above all, eat less.

If you keep to this eating regime faithfully you will lose weight steadily and healthily. Unfortunately, most dieters can't. The craving for rich foods is as compulsive as the desire for a cigarette, martini or (believe it or not) a fix. The habit of

over-indulging in the wrong kinds of foods is just as hard to kick. After all, if you are the kind of person to whom a fabulous dessert means an apple or a tomato you most likely won't be carrying all that excess weight around.

This discourse is in answer to the avalanche of protests by nutritionists to my "unorthodox" method of dieting. The professionals in this field are right; the balanced eating concept of dieting is ideal for losing weight. Scientifically, it works.

The average overweight person, however, can't stay on a balanced diet for longer than a week. Incorporating occasional "cheating" into the diet may be quite wrong from the nutritionist's point of view. But psychologically it's correct. We all know how important it is to get that fat off — for the sake of our health as well as our self-esteem. The small amounts of unorthodox foods you may consume in order to keep yourself on that diet no matter what are a hero's just reward.

FOR ORTHODOX dieters, here is a recipe for ratatouille — its fat and carbohydrate content is practically nil; you can gorge without guilt. In a deep saucepan dissolve 1 bouillon cube (chicken — 10 calories) in 1 cup water. Add 2 large green peppers, sliced (40 cal.), 2 diced eggplants (200 cal.), 2 zucchinis, sliced (200 cal.) and 1 chopped onion (35 cal.).

Simmer until tender, gradually adding 1 cup tomato juice (30 cal.), Season with oregano, dried bay leaves, salt, paprika, thyme, 1 tsp. soy sauce and the juice of 1/2 lemon (20 cal.). Stir in 4 tomatoes diced (100 cal.) and pour the vegetables into a deep baking dish. Cut 3 slices of lean yellow cheese (90 gr. — 300 cal.) into thin strips and arrange on top of the vegetables. Bake in a medium oven approximately 45 minutes.

Calorie total — 955. A fourth portion is 240 calories of guilt-free eating. You want to know if it's tasty? I thought you'd kicked the habit. Actually, it is more than just edible.



Some people even get awards for serving "the wrong kind of food." Some famous French chefs prepare lunch for a colleague who has received the Legion of Honour. (AP)

Aged home may look abroad for nurses

LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

LACK OF PERSONNEL has kept the doors of a new and much-needed geriatrics institution in Ramatana closed until now, and even when it opens next Sunday, only 65 patients will be served for lack of sufficient nurses and aides.

Nurses from abroad may have to be recruited to run the new 402-bed old age home for infirm and nursing care patients recently built at a cost of IL28 million by Mishan.

"We are now training a group of aides," Zev Weiner, director-general of Mishan, explained during a recent press tour of the new facility. "But of the more than 30 who started the course, only 18 are left — and the hard work hasn't even started yet."

Though registered and practical nurses are badly needed, for full-time or part-time work, the greatest need of all is for aides and attendants who will wash, feed, change and otherwise care for the patients. Mr. Weiner stressed that those who come to this home will be people who can no longer care for themselves and for whom continuous nursing care is needed more than skilled medical attention. (This does not mean that fine medical facilities are not available; the home is well-equipped with laboratories and examination rooms and there will be doctors on duty at all times.)

"Generally, this will be the last stay for the patients. We will do everything possible to see that they

end their days in dignity, but a great deal depends on the work and attitudes of the aides and attendants."

More courses for aides will be opened as the institution gradually begins operation. But if local efforts to attract practical and registered nurses fail, Mishan will ask Histaadrot and Jewish Agency sources abroad to look for overseas volunteers.

Technically, the building has been carefully planned with wide doorways for wheelchairs and stretchers, sunshine and ventilation for all the rooms and spacious balconies and gardens to which even bed-ridden patients will be brought.

Alisa Shidlovsky, formerly head of Mishan, was one of the proponents of this new facility, which is designed to provide an answer for those aged persons no longer comfortable in Mishan's regular homes. Until now, such patients have been transferred to private hospitals for the chronically ill.

Though as a general rule the home will only be open to aged patients coming from Mishan's other homes, 38 beds have been set aside for use by Kupat Holim in cases of formerly healthy older persons who had lived on their own and now need a Home for the first time. Another 60 beds will be used as a Geriatric Department, run by Kupat Holim, for patients who can still be helped by treatment or therapy.

Saudi objects to 'Mohammed' film



Anthony Quinn is the star.

CAIRO. — Saudi Arabia has objected to the production of the American film "Mohammed the Messenger," based on the life of the Moslem prophet, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reports.

The Agency, quoting Riyadh Radio, said Crown Prince Fahd bin Abdel Aziz announced that Saudi Arabia objects "to the idea of any film on the Prophet Mohammed."

Al Azhar University, the highest seat of Moslem learning, last month issued a statement also objecting to the production of the film and urged Islamic states to ban its distribution.

The film's producer-director Mustapha Akkad announced in Los Angeles recently that Arab leaders are misinformed because the film does not show the Prophet Mohammed.

The film, financed by Filmco International Production Co., cost 17 million dollars. Most of the film's scenes were shot in Morocco and Libya. It stars Anthony Quinn and Irene Pappas in addition to some Arab film actors. (AP)

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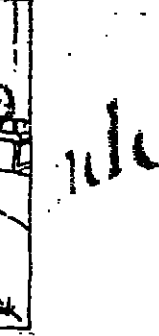
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Moshe Ater discusses why Israelis change jobs

Wandering workers

HOW MANY YEARS do Israeli workers stay in one place? This figure was 26 per cent. On the other hand, only 9 per cent of the women stayed with their employer more than 14½ years, compared with 21 per cent for the men employed.

Differences were also found in the average seniority of various sectors of Jewish population, reflecting largely their different age structure and length of stay in this country, and between various industries and occupations, with managers, clerks, farmers, employees of the Electric Corporation and of transport cooperatives scoring highest, and workers in personal services lowest.

MOST INTERESTING, however, is the relatively short stay at work of workers reaching pensionable age. Among men aged 55 to 64 seniority averaged only 10 years, and for women a little over eight years. Moreover, the seniority at pensionable age declined compared with that of 10 years ago. The reason for this decline has been, of course, a frequent change of workplace even by workers about 50 years old which would seem to contradict the widespread impression of immobility of employees in this country.

Closer inquiry would, however, probably reveal that in most cases these changes were prompted less by response to the demand prevailing in the labour market as by the wish to turn to cash the accumulated rights to pension and severance pay. They preferred to move because under the prevailing pension system a seniority of more than 10 years is not worthwhile in most cases.

Incidentally, a survey carried out among the Arab workers commuting from across the Green Line showed that their seniority is by and large, higher than commonly assumed. Of the workers commuting from the Gaza Strip, 10 per cent were found to stay with their present employer for more than three years, and of those commuting from Judea and Samaria this is true of over 20 per cent.

The right to remain anonymous

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition calling upon the State Comptroller to show cause why he should not publish the name of a financial newspaper referred to in one of his annual reports.

The State Comptroller, in a report published in December 1975, took Government Medals & Coins Corporation to task for paying the sum of IL20,000 to a local financial newspaper, not mentioned by name.

The petitioners, who publish a financial newspaper, contended that as a result of the Comptroller's report the public would receive the mistaken impression that it was their newspaper which had been involved in the payment of the above sum, as were only two financial newspapers in the country and their names had been contained in a government devoted to coins and medals.

Justice Aharan, who delivered the decision of the High Court of Justice, noted that the Attorney-General's representative had drawn the attention of the High Court to the fact that ever since the State

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Wilkoff, Kohn and Shupria
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LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Egypt earned \$100m. from Suez Canal in seven months

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAIRO — Egypt earned \$100m. from Suez Canal passage fees during the first seven months following June's reopening of the canal, according to official figures published by the Suez Canal Authority.

The figures were quoted in the issue of the Israel Shipping Research Institute's bulletin. The report states that about 40 per cent of the canal's 1966 income, which was its last full year of operation, during the seven months, 101,000 tons of shipping passed through the canal, equal to 21 per cent of the 1966 tonnage. The percentage of income for the month period resulted from the doubling of transit fees. The report also stated that the Suez Canal passage rose from ships in June 1975 to 1,055 in December, 1975.

The bulletin described the continuing slump in worldwide shipbuilding. By last February, cancelled cancellations of orders had reached the 60 million tons deadweight mark and there were reports that many more vessels were being cancelled. This data was taken from the British shipbrokers, Gibson.

The rate of scrapping ships had accelerated, with over 1.5 million tons of shipping sold for scrap in February alone, it was reported.

Among cancelled orders were two super tankers of between 100 and half a million tons each. The sign of the slump appeared in the tanker market, was the signing off of one-third of Norway's fleet tonnage, including nearly her tanker fleet. The bulletin, according to Norwegian sources said 113

Wage accord in metals industry

TEL AVIV — The Manufacturers Association has announced the signing last week of a new collective agreement with metal and electronics industries workers.

The agreement, which affects 100,000 workers, provides for a 6 per cent wage hike and a further three per cent next year, introduces two new grades at the upper end of the scale, and increases payments to second- and third-shift workers.

The agreement also includes a major concession to the Histadrut abolition of the low "easy-job" rates paid only to women. Both sides will meet again next week to settle technical points, including the shift to a comprehensive pension scheme.

North Sea oil makes impact

DON — Britain's North Sea oil could quickly turn sour if March turns out to be a freak month.

But there is no denying that from now on, North Sea oil is going to play an increasing role in Britain's struggle to pay its way in the world.

The March cuts in oil imports were helped by the mild winter, and reduced demand by industry, which had built up its stocks in previous months. At the same time, oil flowed into Britain at the rate of 150,000 barrels a day from British petroleum's Forties and other North Sea fields. (Reuters)

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York Stock Exchange report and prices were not available last night.

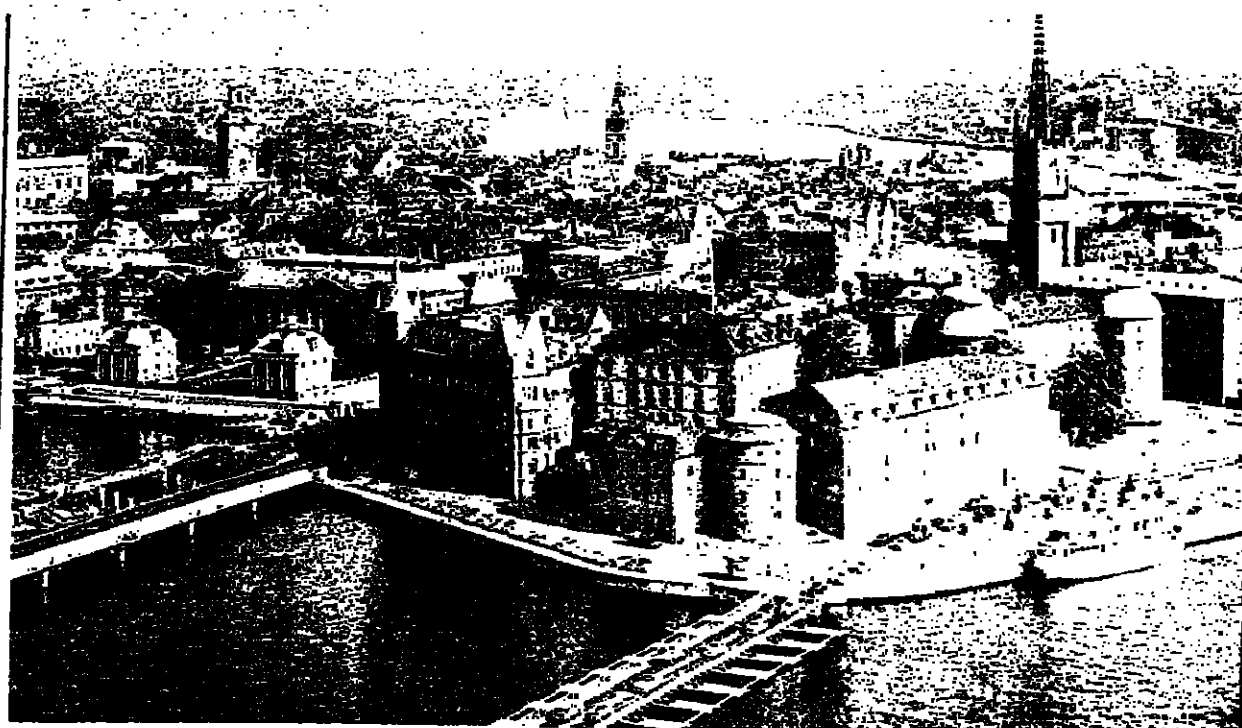
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All's well in Stockholm, even if it means a massive overseas debt.

(David Rubinger)

'It is the spirit of flexibility that counts'

How the Swedes avoided the slump

ROBERT TAYLOR
STOCKHOLM

WHILE MOST of Western Europe is freezing in the slump, Sweden at least seems to have got off scot-free. Last month only 40,000 Swedes were on the dole — an unemployment rate of only 1.9 per cent.

This remarkable figure is not a fluke. Although Sweden's top civil servants express pleasant surprise at their resilient economy, they believe a major reason for it is their willingness to spend their way out of potential trouble.

For more than 30 years the Swedes have given manpower policy a high priority. Through the Labour Market (AMS), the ebb and flow of economic forces have been tuned to maintain full employment. Keynes is not yet dead in Stockholm. As a result, Sweden is now running a massive overseas debt. By the end of this year it promises to total \$2,500 million.

This is a price the Swedes are willing to pay to avoid a slump. Thanks to its underlying strength, the Swedish government believes that it will have achieved a balance of payments surplus by 1980, when the economy will be growing at a fast enough rate to service an annual burden of interest debt of up to \$375m.

The Swedes reckon their gross domestic product will grow at 3 per cent for the rest of the 1970s as it has been doing in the past two years. With price rises running at 8 per cent in 1976, Sweden has achieved the seemingly impossible — a low inflation at a time of "full" employment. Moreover, this has happened in a society where voluntary centralized wage bargaining is a hallowed tradition and works.

Ever since the 1950s Swedish firms have been induced (by tax concessions) to deposit 40 per cent of their annual pre-tax profits with the central bank where they lie "crossed" and "interest-free" in any emergency in the economy firms can come along and ask to use that accumulated cash on investment in new plant and machinery. They need the permission of AMS to do so.

LAST YEAR as much as \$800m. was allocated to over 5,000 firms from those investment funds. The Swedes reckon that around 20 per cent of total industrial investment during the past decade has derived from that source.

From last July, AMS was given the go-ahead to encourage companies to stockpile with the help of State subsidies. So far these have totalled \$750m. and ensured 40,000 workers have kept their jobs. Bulk purchase orders from the State have been hurried forward to create demand and the 3 per cent energy tax on vital industries such as paper and pulp and steel has been cut to ease costs.

In October, Prime Minister Olof

lowances last year. Regional aids have pushed up employment by 10 per cent in the country's poorer areas — twice the national rate.

A checklist of measures gives only a flavour of the Swedish approach. It is the spirit of flexibility and imagination that makes the difference. AMS works because the impressive unions fully cooperate. In Sweden the emphasis lies in technological change, not job preservation. The Labour Market Board exists to smooth the impact of innovation, to ensure no serious discrepancy between supply and demand.

Employers also value its activities. With no competing private employment agencies in the field, AMS enjoys a monopoly in job placement. From July notification of vacancies by the employer to AMS becomes compulsory in some areas. With the computerising of jobs on offer the unemployed customer gets a rapid daily service in the Stockholm labour market.

Sweden's sense of voluntary collective self-discipline and social harmony is a big help. An extra 10,000 people come into employment every year. As many as 58 per cent of Swedish women now are at work which makes the present unemployment level even more impressive.

At last month's OECD Labour Ministers meeting in Paris the gloomy consensus was "unemployment will remain high by historic standards." Ingemund Bengtsson, Sweden's Labour Minister, rejected such pessimism. In his view the battle against inflation and unemployment can be won through a dynamic labour market policy. Bengtsson's colleagues were unconvinced but the breadth and selectivity of Swedish manpower planning suggests lessons for us all.

It does not need a premature reduction of the economy to effectively reduce the unemployment rate. Demand management is not the only way forward, though perhaps it remains the optimistic assumption that Sweden will be in balance by 1980, which allows it to spend more than it earns through the European slump. "You have to shower the hills and keep the level of the sea low at the same time," says Bengtsson. In Britain such an approach would stimulate a Noah's ark-style flood.

Suspicion at Giscard plan for workers

JACK MAURICE
POST Correspondent

PARIS. — FRENCH LABOUR UNIONS, political parties and big business have responded with caution and even suspicion to government plans to give workers an opportunity to sit on the boards of major companies.

The plan, launched during a television broadcast by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, will be submitted to Parliament in May. A series of bills implementing the Government's project are to be voted before the end of the year.

Labour Minister Michel Durafour told a press conference that the draft legislation would oblige presidents and directors of big firms to retire at 65 and to invest part of their salaries in their companies. The Government has set a level of 2,000 employees as a minimum work force for firms in which workers' representatives will sit on boards with the same right as members of management.

Indicating that he feared turmoil in French industry if workers were not given a bigger say in management, President Giscard said: "Since I want to save France and the French from severe trouble, I will continue with my reforms."

Giscard said that since the average Frenchman spent 10,000 days of his life at his job — four times longer than at school — it was only right for the country to give as much attention to improving working conditions as to improving education. He recalled that in the past improvements in working conditions had always been triggered by crises, such as in 1936 with the Popular Front Government and in 1968 when General de Gaulle was almost swept from office. But this time reforms must be introduced calmly, said Giscard.

Ambroise Roux, president of the French Employers' Federation denounced the reforms as giving the trade unions a monopoly in representing employees' representatives for company boards during the first round of voting.

Communist-led C.G.T.'s federal secretary Henry Krasucki said: "A real reform of company management involves deep-reaching reform of the economy, and this cannot be expected from this Government."

Socialist force Olivier's federal secretary Roger Lerda remarked: "As for joint supervision, we have our misgivings because it could lead to a system of workers' management."

Jean-Paul Bachy, the Socialist Party's national delegate for labour and employment said that the Government's appeal for the good will of the bosses in order to develop information within business firms makes the mind boggle.

A FACILITY for pumping sewage, built for the Dan Region Cities Association, has been built by the Ayalon Highways Company. (Ofns)

STATE OF ISRAEL MINISTRY OF INTERIOR TEL AVIV DISTRICT

Date: March 22, 1976
Reference: 6335/56
Mr. YOMTOB SARAH
Chairman of the Israel Equipment
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18th Floor Migdal Shalom
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